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#### **STAR COMMUNITY NEWS**

#### **WALKING WHILE BLACK FEELS UNSAFE IN CITY**

Walking while Black in Portland can feel treacherous, according to data analysis and public outreach by transportation planners who are developing a city pedestrian plan.

Residents in Southwest and outer eastside neighborhoods have the most gaps in sidewalks and they also have inadequate lighting compared to closein areas, the planners said. However, the planners



wanted to learn more because they received a relatively low percentage of survey comments from low-income areas and neighborhoods with sizable minority residents.

They teamed with community organizations to develop two focus groups. Among other things, they learned that Black residents say they must be extra careful when crossing streets or using crosswalks because they may be targets of racial slurs by drivers or other pedestrians.

One woman who wanted to walk for exercise said she never ventures out after 5 p.m. because she doesn't feel safe. Another said she pays her son's car insurance "because it is safer for him to drive than to be exposed."

In addition to increasing lighting in underserved communities, planners said in a summary document, their "toolbox" will include partnering with other agencies and city bureaus "to advance the well-being and personal security of vulnerable communities and continuing to research racial bias and driving behavior.'

The "toolbox" information and focus group summary are in the project website www.pedpdx.com. Planners seek feedback on the draft pedestrian plan. A meeting is scheduled from 6-7:30 p.m. April 4 at the Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA), 5135 N.E. Columbia Blvd. Another is planned 6-7:30 p.m. April 9 at the Historic Kenton Firehouse, 8105 N. Brandon Ave

#### **SCHOOL BOARD HOPEFULS TO SPEAK AT FORUM**

The League of Women Voters of Portland will moderate a free forum for Portland school board candidates at 6:30 p.m. April 11 in the Blanchard Education Service Center, 401 N. Dixon St.

Four of the seven board positions will be filled in the May 21 election. Terms will end this year for board members Paul Anthony, Julie Esparza Brown, Amy Kohnstamm and Mike Rosen, but some may seek reelection. Ballots will be mailed to registered voters during the first week of May.

The League's Education Fund, the Portland Council Parent-Teacher Association and The Bus Project will sponsor the forum. The moderator will ask each candidate questions drawn from the audience and the organizations.

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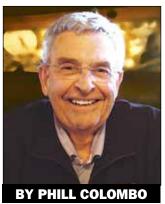
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#### **STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS**



Moving from Kenton to Cully in 2021, De La Salle North Catholic High School's 260+ students will attend classes at St. Charles Church. School and church will co-occupy the property, which will undergo construction and renovation during the 2020-21 academic year.

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## DE LA SALLE NORTH CATHOLIC MOVING TO CULLY

In mid-March, De La Salle North Catholic High School announced a historic agreement with St. Charles Parish to cooccupy the parish property at 4317 N.E. Emerson St. The school and parish are currently negotiating details of the lease and have signed a letter of intent for a 50-year lease with two 25-year extensions. During the summer of 2020, an existing single-story school building will be renovated, and a new building will be constructed. Teachers and staff would move to the combined campus in 2021, and classes would begin in late August 2021.

"After exploring more than 40 sites over the past three years," said Patti O'Mara, who chairs De La Salle North's board of trustees, "we are thrilled to have found a new and permanent home for De La Salle North Catholic High School. The first time I visited St. Charles Parish, I could envision our students filling the classrooms of this building. We are very grateful to establish this long-term partnership with St. Charles and to become a vital member of the Cully neighborhood."

St. Charles pastoral administrator Leif Kehrwald said, "On behalf of the St. Charles Parish community, we extend a warm welcome to the students, staff and families of the incredible De La Salle North Catholic High School. We have a dedicated, passionate group of parishioners and the extra space to accommodate this transformative school. We look forward to merging our communities."

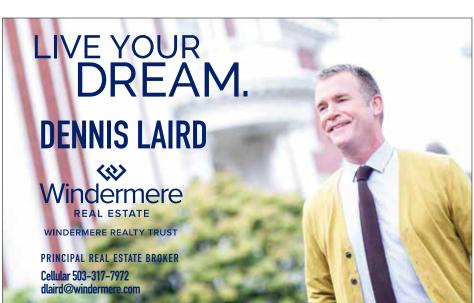
Since opening in 2001, De La Salle North Catholic has rented its two locations and is looking forward to having a permanent home. The lease on its current building (formerly Kenton Elementary School at 7528 N. Fenwick Ave.) expires in June 2021. The school will be the first new Catholic high school campus in Portland in more than 50 years.

"Joining with De La Salle will be a real benefit to both our institutions and our community. I'm looking forward to it," said Father Elwin Schwab, St. Charles' parish priest. The church will maintain its operations, including parish offices for staff and the food bank run by the St. Charles

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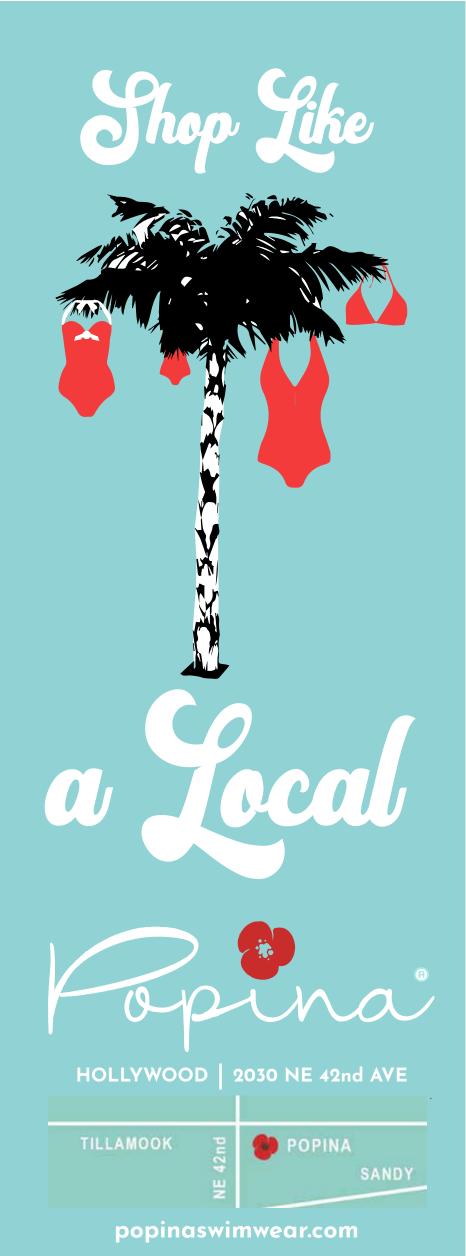


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Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

De La Salle North Catholic President Oscar Leong took the long view: "The new site ensures that we are well-equipped to meet the needs of our students and staff, now and into the future. It will serve as a hub of opportunity for the youth of Portland as well as a place of ministry for St. Charles parishioners. Together, we will build community and inspire past, current and future students of De La Salle North Catholic."

Leong added that a capital campaign will be forthcoming to raise funds for renovations and additions to the new campus. "We are celebrating this news along with the victory of our boys' basketball team earlier this month when they became the 2019 OSAA 3A state champions. In many ways, our students step on to the court of a big game every day just when they come to school. The court is not a championship basketball game, but their very life. Every day, the community of De La Salle North Catholic is winning at changing people's lives."

The St. Charles property includes a former parish grade school opened in 1950 and combined in 1986 with St. Rose School to the south as Archbishop Howard School between 1986 and 2016. The new high school campus will accommodate more than 350 students, ensuring what has been characterized as the school's "strong and transformative education, changing a growing number of students' lives long into the future." Currently accepting applications for the class of 2023, the school has information at www.delasallenorth.org.

#### **LEXUS COMING TO KERNS**

An early March decision by Portland's Design Commission gave a green light to construction of a new Lexus auto dealership in Northeast Portland's Kerns Neighborhood. The approved design calls for a four-story building at 3075 N.E Sandy Blvd., a former Comcast property which has been vacant for several years.

Still being reviewed, the proposal calls for a basement for automotive service uses, and a ground floor for an automotive showroom and some leasable retail, including an automotive service shop. Second and third levels would hold auto inventory display, and the fourth level would be employee parking.

#### CITY COUNCIL EXPECTED TO REVIEW RESIDENTIAL INFILL FORMULAE IN SEPTEMBER AFTER LATEST VERSION EDGES PAST PLANNING COMMISSION

The Portland Planning and Sustainability Commission's recommended draft of the Residential Infill Project passed on a split one-vote majority in mid-March. The draft and an updated Map App will be published later this spring, and Portland's City Council is tentatively scheduled to review and hear public testimony on the scheme for increasing density in single-family neighborhoods in September.

After extensive discussions over several work sessions, the Commission made several final amendments to the draft. Amendments can be viewed at https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/article/725427.

After discussing projections for increased housing units and impacts on vulnerable households, commissioners voted 5-4 to recommend the proposed changes to the City Council. These changes are designed to allow more housing options in Portland's neighborhoods, including duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes. The proposals would also create more options for homeowners to add accessory dwelling units (ADU's) to properties in most R2.5, R5 and R7 single-family zoned neighborhoods. It is predicted that these units, along with limits on building mass and scale, will provide Portlanders more housing choices at lower costs than the larger single-family houses currently replacing demolished

All commissioners expressed concerns about displacement occurring under current rules, but a slim majority of the Commission believed that the project would provide multiple benefits for Portland's future housing needs and reduce displacement pressure citywide. Some of the commissioners who voted against the package said the proposals did not do enough to address potential displacement concerns

More information about the Infill Project can be found at www.portlandoregon.gov/

#### UNITED NEIGHBORHOODS FOR REFORM FIGHTS STATE HOUSING DENSITY BILLS

United Neighborhoods for Reform,

representing many Portland neighborhood associations, has taken aim at HB2001 and SB10, claiming they mandate significantly increased density in residential areas and override local comprehensive planning processes and zoning authorities. Originally formed several years ago as an ad hoc opposition to housing stock demolition, UNR remains active.

UNR said HB2001 mirrors the Residential Infill Project being considered in Portland by demanding "middle housing" options (duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes) anywhere in any existing single-family zones and mandating much higher densities in these areas. Passage of HB2001 would apply these densities anywhere within Urban Growth Boundaries or in any city over 10,000 in population.

SB10, according to UNR, would increase density even greater by depending primarily on distance (one-quarter to one-half of a mile) from a transportation corridor (rail lines, bus rapid transit and bus lines with 15-minute service) to determine densities, which may be two to three times higher than maximums presently allowed in R5 zones within Portland.

United Neighborhoods for Reform said it is opposing HB2001 and SB10 because the bills would not address density and affordability. Specifically, UNR opposes how the bills will result in the loss of local planning control and do nothing to address the high cost of land and increased costs in construction materials and labor, costs which increase when multiplex buildings are built. The group also believes passage of the bills will promote "hodge-podge development" of multiplexes and single-family residences on the same streets and increase displacement of most vulnerable residents, including many renters.

In addition to recommending a writein campaign to inform state legislators (contact information can be found at https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/ findyourlegislator/leg-districts.html) UNR is promoting incentives to retain viable homes, including low-cost loans to fix up homes or temporary property tax breaks.

#### LANE COUNTY ST. VINCENT DE PAUL COUNCIL KEEPS CULLY HOUSING AFFORDABLE

Oregon's Housing Stability Council has voted to approve \$4.3 million for St. Vincent de Paul of Lane County to acquire the Arbor Mobile Home Park at 6415 NE Killingsworth and preserve it as affordable housing. The remainder of the purchase

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will be financed by The Network for Oregon Affordable Housing, a mission-driven lender working to solve Oregon's housing affordability crisis, using Oregon Affordable Housing Tax Credits.

"The purchase by us," said Lane County St. Vincent de Paul executive director Terry McDonald, "is to preserve the park and not displace anyone." McDonald added that there will be some work on the Park's community center and laundry. "Keeping this 130-unit development affordable and maintained is important for the stability of the neighborhood and well-being of the residents."

Lane County's St. Vincent de Paul Council expected to close on the purchase by the end of March.

#### KENTON NA ALLOCATING \$10,000 IN PARKS GRANTS

Kenton's Neighborhood Association is now accepting applications for grants from \$500 to \$5,000 to complete community enhancement projects that better connect people to each other and their favorite places, engage historically marginalized or unrepresented communities, and sustain those already involved to strengthen existing programs. The grants are made possible by an allotment by the North Portland Trust Fund under the aegis of Portland's Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

Kenton's NA Board will appoint an evaluation team to consider the applications. The team will be made up of individuals who live or work in Kenton. Applications may be picked up at the Historic Kenton Firehouse, 2209 N. Schofield, or online at http://historickenton.com/kenton-community-grant-program/.

## APPLICATIONS, PERMITS AND UPDATES

**In Arbor Lodge**, K&C Custom Homes LLC of Northeast Portland has requested early assistance with an application to construct six new two-story attached townhomes without garages at 6415 N. Montana Ave.

At 6770 and 6780 N. Maryland Ave., the owner, 1340 N. Dekum LLC, has been issued permits to construct two new three-story apartment buildings with 15 units in each structure.

At 2111 N. Rosa Parks Way, Oregon Homeworks LLC of Southwest Portland has permission to deconstruct a 1,400-squarefoot single-family residence built in 1908.

In Concordia, Columbia Pacific Homes LLC of Southwest Portland secured a permit to build a new three-story single-family residence with detached single-vehicle garage on a vacant lot at 6446 N.E. 36th Ave.

In Eliot, Baileywick Properties II LLC has plans under review to construct four new two-story townhouses without garages at 19 N.F. Morris St.

In Grant Park, Jeffrey Taylor of Salinas, Calif., has requested early assistance with an application to add to and convert a single-family residence at 3565 N.E. Broadway to a hotel. The proposal calls for a change of occupancy from R3 to R1.

**In Kenton**, Portland Development Group of Northeast Portland has permits to construct three new two-story single-family residences with single-vehicle tuck-under garages at 8421 and 8437 N. Burrage Ave. and 2707 N. Willis Blvd.

At 8807 N. Wilbur Ave., Nathan and Lisa Rawdin of Vancouver, Wash., want to apply for a permit to demolish a 1,200-square-foot, single-family residence built in 1926. Also under review is a proposal to split the property into two 3,750-square-foot parcels on which two new single-family residences will be built.

In King, Valhalla Custom Homes LLC of Southeast Portland has plans under review to construct two new two-unit town homes at 730 and 740 N.E. Sumner St. A demolition permit was issued in December to raze the 700-square-foot single-family residence on the property since 1953.

**In Lloyd Dsitrict,** Home Forward of Southwest Portland has been issued a permit to construct a new 12-story 240-unit

apartment building, with the largest unit at 842 square feet, on NE Fifth Ave. near Northeast Holladay St.

In Overlook, Alpina Properties LLC of Clackamas, Ore., is seeking advice on an application to build a new three-story duplex with a single-vehicle garage in each unit at 5625 N. Gay Ave. A permit to deconstruct an 830-square-foot, single-family residence built in 1910 was issued in December 2018.

At 1306 N. Prescott St., Scott Coe is seeking assistance with an application to add six units to an existing triplex, locating three studio apartments on the ground level and three two-story two-bedroom apartments above, with primary entries to the new units along the east face of the building, connecting to the path serving existing units and outdoor areas provided at both the east and west facades.

In Roseway, Rich and Katrina Daume have permission to build a new two-story single-family residence with a single-vehicle tuck-under garage on a vacant lot at 6452 N.E. Prescott St.

The Sandy 51 project at 2351 N.E 51st Ave. is "finalizing vendors and financing with hopes of starting in April," according to Stephanie Hosmar, marketing and sales manager for Everett Custom Homes in Northwest Portland.

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The forum will be recorded, with video available later at www.lwvpdx.org. The league also has a nonpartisan internet site, VOTE411.org, that will go live after April 3. It includes candidates from all Multnomah County school districts, community colleges and the Multnomah Education Service District. A print edition of the league's Voters' Guide will be available at the April 11 forum and in local libraries.

#### LIBRARY FRIENDS PLAN SPRING BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Multnomah County Library will open the spring used book sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 27 at the DoubleTree Hotel, 1000 N.E. Multnomah St. A special feature will be a trivia contest.

The sale will continue 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28, when educators with identification will get 50 percent off their purchases. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 29, all remaining materials will be 50 percent off.

Members of the Friends may attend a presale from 6-9 p.m. April 26. An individual membership is available at the door or

online from \$25 at www.friends-library. org/join-us. It also is worth a 10 percent discount at the Friends used book store, 801 S.W.10th Ave.

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Use of scanners, smartphones and electronic devices will be allowed during the general sale at book sale tables but not during the pre-sale. Additional information is available at www.friends-library.org/events.

## ALBINA VISION FORESEES NEW ROSE QUARTER

The four-year-old Albina Vision would redevelop 94 acres of land on the east

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side of the Willamette River around the Rose Quarter with affordable housing, a community gathering place, shops, access to the water, and transportation links to downtown.

The area now has a swath of parking lots to move below ground. The I-5 freeway could have a lid or cover to muffle noise and add green space and possibly low buildings, borrowing ideas from the freeway "gardens" developed around Seattle and other cities.

Those ideas come from a grassroots group seeking to revive Albina, the center of an African American community that was shattered by construction of the freeway, Memorial Coliseum and a hospital expansion in the 1950s and 1960s. The new vision seeks a multicultural plaza, diverse arts and equal economic opportunities.

Portions of the vision, including freeway covers and new bike and pedestrian crossings, are proposed in the I-5/Rose Quarter Project being planned by the Oregon Department of Transportation. However, the degree of adoption will depend on how much the ideas fit into the \$420 million approved by the 2017 Legislature for area road improvements,

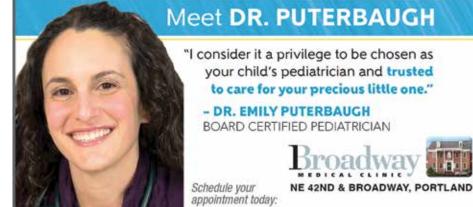
said Megan Channell, major projects manager for ODOT's Region 1.

Channell and Rukaiyah Adams, chief financial officer at Meyer Memorial Trust and an Albina Vision planner, were panelists at a Portland Parks Foundation meeting

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Marilyn Bishop has founded Cascadia Quake Kits to help neighbors prepare for a major earthquake.

(Dana Busch)

#### **BEFORE WE GET ALL** SHOOK UP...

Marilyn Bishop is on a mission, one she views as a natural extension of her careers in outdoor education and social work-to raise awareness of our community's need to prepare, individually and collectively, for the Big One, the massive Cascadia subduction zone earthquake that geologists agree is inevitable; it is just a question of when.

"I first heard about the Cascadia Subduction Zone in the late 90's, Bishop said. "Over time, as the risks of a Cascadia earthquake entered the news more frequently, I became determined to prepare. I began, but found the task to be overwhelming so I stalled out multiple times. Time marched on and each time a big earthquake hit somewhere in the world, I felt a resurgence of motivation to get it done.'

Finally, in 2016, born of her frustration at assembling her own kit, and spurred by a Oregon's adoption of a recommended twoweek emergency supply, Bishop founded Cascadia Quake Kits, the only company that offers two-week earthquake kits that meet the recommendations set by the Oregon Office of Emergency Management and the American Red Cross, Cascades Region. She spent her first year researching and designing the kits, which she has been selling since the summer of 2017.

"We offer 3 levels of home earthquake kits, which include water storage, food, an array of safety equipment, emergency plan template and even an emergency toilet system. We also offer 72-hour Get-Home Packs which are recommended to have in the car and at work," Bishop added. "We carefully select and test our products because we know that quality equates with safety. You won't find emergency



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blankets that shred or disposable ponchos in our kits. They are built to withstand extended use.'

The business rents a storage unit in Parkrose and uses Bishop's large garage for assembling kits. It also is obviously much more than a business for its owner.

"As a social worker, I know that preparedness is really a community effort and I take pride in the role Cascadia Quake Kits plays in increasing community resilience. Every time I deliver a kit, I feel a surge of satisfaction knowing the positive impact it has for that particular family and also for the greater community. Our customers feel great too, and constantly tell me about the relief they feel having this task finally done," Bishop said.

To prepare for an earthquake, Bishop recommends at a minimum having a twoweek supply of water and and emergency plan for the family. "In terms of advice for people who are shopping for an emergency kit, I would implore them to look critically at the product they are considering buying," she added. "Buyer beware!"

Bishop and her family have lived in the Rose City Park neighborhood off Fremont since 2001. "We have great neighbors and



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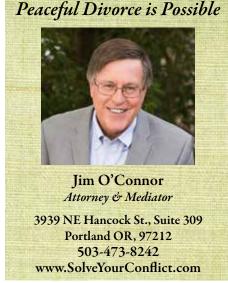


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Director Sharon Blain shows off Portland Fashion Institute's expansion, dubbed PFI Supply, in Hollywood

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fresh, exciting options."

cherish the sense of community on our block. I love hanging out at Prince coffee and enjoying a latte in their light-filled space," she said.

Cascadia Quake Kits gives back to the community by donating \$20 from every 2-week home kit and \$5 from every 72-hour pack towards Portland preparedness initiatives. For more information, visit www. cascadiaquakekits.com, call 503-894-5100, or email marilyn@cascadiaquakekits.com.

#### KOI FUSION KOREAN RESTAURANT OPENS IN LLOYD LOCAL

From its humble beginning as a food cart on the PSU campus, chef Bo Kwon's Korean restaurant Koi Fusion has blossomed into a veritable empire, with several brick-and-mortar locations, food trucks, and an extensive catering menu.

Kwon has now brought his love for Korean food and fresh Mexican flavors to Lloyd Center's Lloyd Local initiative - a movement to support local artisans, makers and businesses while providing shoppers with uniquely Portland products. The restaurant joins several Lloyd Local pop-ups for 2019 including Migration Brewing, CBD World, Cultural Blends, Animal Plant Mineral and more.

"Koi Fusion has been geographically focused in west Portland, so we had to take advantage of the Lloyd Local opportunity and bring our fresh options to the rest of the city," Kwon explained. "If all goes well, we are looking to stay permanently at Lloyd Center."

"Koi Fusion is a true success story of a local Portlander with a dream and the passion to pursue it," said Cori Jacobs, leasing manager at Lloyd Center. "We are proud to continue the Lloyd Local movement in 2019 and continue featuring

## NEW BUILDING, NEW STORE FOR PFI IN HOLLYWOOD

Portland Fashion Institute has purchased the building next to its main building in the Hollywood District, adding another 3,000 square feet to accommodate a growing number of classes and students.

"We're moving forward to make our corner of NE 43rd and Tillamook into Portland's Apparel Center," says PFI owner and director Sharon Blair.

Blair is working with an advisory board from Adidas, Columbia Sportswear, Nike and Shibui Knits to bring 3D and innovative design labs plus a retail space for boutiques and a design museum into the new space.

The first floor of the building has been remade into a fabric store with everything from scissors and thread to silks and knits for apparel makers. PFI hosts twice-yearly textile shows and will move them into the new space, to be called PFI Supply.

"We have many makers and manufacturers in this town. With the closure of Fabric Depot and Rose City Textiles, it's getting harder to find good-quality apparel fabrics. We aim to serve that need," Blair says. "If all goes well, we will reinstall a drive-through window left by a former credit union as a convenient way to sell thread, zippers and fabric."

Students have begun to use the store and building, and PFI plans a grand opening in April as part of Design Week Portland. Since it opened in 2010, PFI has grown to 40 enrolled students with another 500+coming through its doors each year to take individual classes and secure careers in fashion design.

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# **COMMUNITY GARDENERS LEND HANDS TO PRODUCE FOR PEOPLE**



Bunny Epstein urns soil at Frazer Community Garden to prepare for olanting vegetables. Tomatoes and chili peppers are her favorites. She has been harvesting crops in community gardens for 10 years, nd likes Frazer for its full sun.

(Janet Goetze)

**BY JANET GOETZE** 

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Ask a gardener what she enjoys most, and she might say the tomatoes, the peppers, the fresh air or the joy of seeing those first green shoots poking out of the

However, if the gardener has a plot in one of the Portland Park Bureau's 56 community gardens, she might talk about the satisfaction of working in a second plot producing vegetables for a local helping agency or food pantry. It's called the Produce for People (PFP) program, which a volunteer coordinates with others in each participating garden.

In the 2018 growing season, 31 community gardens donated more than 26,000 pounds of produce to more than



Last vear's kale flourishes in foreground as Heather Borgardt turns soil after rolling back coffee sacks, placed on garden plots for the winter to discourage weeds. She started vegetable seeds in containers at home then will plant seedlings in the community garden when the soil warms

(Janet Goetze)

24 food pantries and agencies, according to the Bureau of Parks & Recreation.

John Laurence, a co-manager and PFP coordinator for the Woodlawn garden, 7098 N.E. 11th Ave., said his gardeners produced food for the SUN School Pantry of Metropolitan Family Service. They also took produce to the food pantry operated by St. Andrews Catholic Church/St. Vincent de Paul.

"When we walk in with our tubs of vegetables at St. Andrews," he said, "it seems to really make a difference. It seems a little more personal."

In addition to the adult gardeners, Woodlawn has a space for students at Woodlawn PK-5 School to grow plants, Laurence said. The Rigler Community Garden, Northeast 52nd Avenue and Prescott Street, has a similar program for teaching natural science to students in the nearby school.

Jeff Wright, co-manager and PFP coordinator for the Frazer community garden, 909 N.E. 52nd Ave., said his growers donate produce to Urban

Gleaners. And, he added, during peak season, some gardeners share the bounty with neighborhood residents who pass by the plots west of the recreation area at Frazer Park.

In addition, blueberry bushes, planted outside the garden's fencing, provide an additional seasonal treat for park users,

Beverly Collins, the PFP coordinator for the Sabin garden, Northeast 19th Avenue and Skidmore Street, estimated her program provided several hundred pounds of produce last year to the Northeast Emergency Food Program at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church.

Each gardener in the community sites is required to donate six hours of volunteer service during the growing season. They may gain credit hours for working on a PFP plot, or they may perform other tasks to help maintain their sites.

However, their first interest usually is growing their own produce and flowers.

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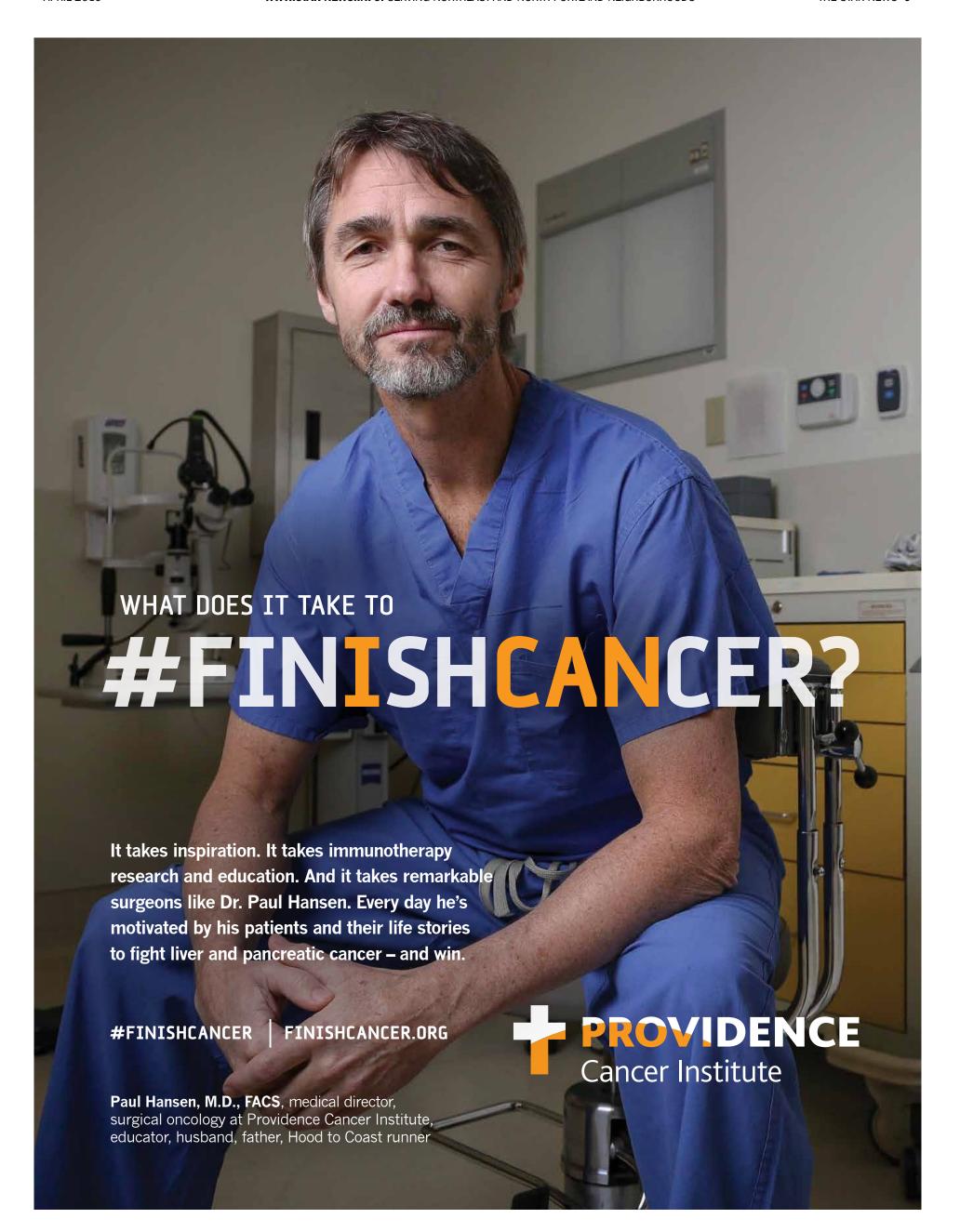
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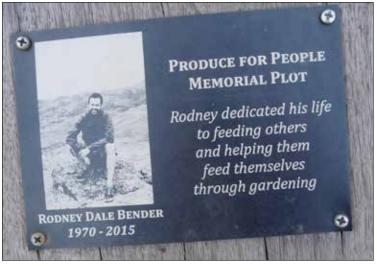
Raised beds are Bureau's community gardens for people who have difficulty bending over for regular plots. Water is provided in gardens. where organic gardening techniques are required.

(Janet Goetze)



A gardener, with a young helper, harvests beans during last year's growing season at one of the 56 community gardens offered through the Parks Bureau. In addition to their own spaces, gardeners volunteer to tend a plot for produce that goes to local helping agencies.

(Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation)



The Produce for People plot at Frazer Community Garden is dedicated to the late Rod Bender, a Park Bureau staff member beloved by the site's gardeners. The plot is tended by volunteers who donate its vegetables to Urban

(Janet Goetze)

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Many are experienced at working in the soil. For those with less experience, the Park Bureau offers introductory classes, and staff members also may work with gardeners who need assistance. If

they don't continue to use the garden, however, they lose the plot assignment.

Staff members check sites every few weeks to make sure everyone is following community policies, drawn up with a volunteer advisory board, that include



to gardeners through the Bureau of Parks & Recreation. Some sites have waiting lists, but spaces are assigned through early June as they are available. The bureau is seeking more sites to expand the popular program, especially in outer east neighborhoods.

Frazer Community Garden

is one of 56 sites offered

(Janet Goetze)

keeping paths weeded, using only organic gardening methods, and taking steps to discourage rodents.

The garden program is so popular that about 900 names are on a waiting list for specific sites this year, said Kathy Dang, a program staff member. Nevertheless, some plots were still available early in the season in St. Johns, Cully and Southeast and Southwest sites, she said. Information is available at www. portlandoregon.gov/parks/39846.

The bureau is seeking more sites for gardens, especially in outer eastside neighborhoods and those with apartments where residents don't have yards, Dang said. A new garden is planned at David Douglas High School, where students have helped design the site, she said.

Some sites have attracted residents

who migrated from other countries. The bureau counts at least 25 languages spoken in the gardens. Often the immigrants bring their accustomed gardening practices. For Instance, in St. Johns, a Hmong woman from Southeast Asia practices trench composting in which she buries weeds and other organic material in her plot for soil nutrients, Dang said.

On a recent sunny Saturday in Frazer Park, Heather Borgardt was preparing her plot by rolling back the organic coffee sacks used as winter ground cover to discourage weeds. Stumptown Coffee provides the sacks for the bureau to distribute to gardeners, Wright said.

Wright and Laurence both praised the small bureau staff overseeing the garden program. "They do an amazing job,' Laurence said. 🗼

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# Kerns: An Arcadian Kaleidoscope



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One of Portland's leafier districts, with over 3,000 trees of 91 different species according to a 2014 tree census, the Kerns neighborhood and its elementary school are named for one William Kerns, ironically one of the pioneering lumbermen who helped turn heavily forested Portland into "Stumptown." On the east bank of the Willamette and north of Burnside Street, Kerns is bordered by the Banfield freeway on the north, Laurelhurst to the east, and Buckman and Sunnyside to the south. It is graced by large older homes and served by vibrant commercial districts along Sandy Boulevard and Burnside on the inner eastside.

Down by the river, Kerns is home to three new high-rise apartment buildings of distinction: the Peter Maxinspired "Fair-Haired Dumbbell"; the Darth Vader-ish Yard: and the curious stacked boxes of Slate. It also hosts the iconic Franz Bakery, Sunshine Dairy, Jupiter Hotel and Doug Fir Lounge. Development has already transformed large swathes of Sandy Boulevard, with the fun Zipper restaurant consortium, renovation of the old Timberline Dodge property, and looming apartment buildings at N.E. 20th and 28th Avenues, and more is coming to the famed Pepsi blocks.

At its eastern edge, Kerns boasts the fabled Restaurant Row on N.E. 28th Avenue, home to Navarre, Tapalaya, and La Buca, among others, but also bars, retail shops and thrift stores, all anchored by the historic Laurelhurst theatre. A leisurely afternoon spent in

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By Kathy Eaton

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Jackie Chan arrived at OHS as a stray dog, but after completing training, he embraced his role and purpose to help Denise Baker after she fell victim to a violent home invasion and brutal assault. "He's my prescription and therapy," said

Baker, who credits this little dog with helping her cope with trauma and find a path to normalcy. Jackie Chan is helping one woman overcome trauma and has opened a dialogue about mental health and the healing power of pets. Link to video about Jackie Chan - https://youtu.be/CE8jv9EBrKQ.

Chuck Hawley was driving to work on a cold fall morning and spotted an object in the road. Risking his own safety, he discovered an abused kitten whose paws had been glued to the road. He took the kitten to a vet and named him Sticky. He then began

a campaign to fight bullying and created a foundation to fund projects to promote compassion. Hawley authored a children's book, "A Sticky Situation," and visits classrooms to share his story. Link to video about Chuck Hawley https://youtu.be/C8D8xwwy\_CY.

Rojo, nicknamed the world's most beloved llama, spreads joy and happiness wherever he goes. He has an extraordinary ability to connect with people, according to his owner/handler, Shannon Joy. Registered through the Animal Assisted Therapy Program, Rojo weighs in at 400 pounds, illustrating that therapy animals come in any shape or size. Rojo is also featured in two children's books. Link to video about Rojo https://youtu.be/A43QNpS9arU.

Shannon Priem: Founder of the FETCH program at Salem Health, Shannon and her team help care for the pets of homeless patients and those with no one else to turn to. "Patients will forgo medical treatment to care for their pets," said Priem, who created a safety net by stepping in to help vulnerable people care for their pets. Link to video about Shannon Priem https://youtu.be/1injGyqesW4.







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Some of the redevelopment proposed in the Albina Vision may take decades to complete, depending on who takes leadership for it, said Will Ives of Henneberry Eddy Architects, who has worked with the grassroots group. The proposals may be found at www. albinavisioninc.com.

While critics of the Rose Quarter project see it as a plan to widen I-5 through a neighborhood already harmed by the freeway, Channell said the plan isn't to add travel lanes. Instead, she said, it proposes a new bike and pedestrian crossing, a Hancock-Dixon street connection, bike and pedestrian improvements on local streets, a southbound on-ramp relocation, and ramp-to-ramp or auxiliary lanes to reduce congestion where I-5, I-84 and I-405 intersect between the Morrison and Fremont bridges. Information: www. i5rosequarter.org.

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Participants will gain an overview of the slough, the slow moving water running through North and Northeast Portland, including its geological characteristics and history, economic impacts, floodwater initiatives and groundwater resources. The Native American perspective of the waterway also will be outlined along with current restoration projects to deal with environmental challenges.

Registration and information are available from Susanne at (503) 281-1132 or susanne.raymond@columbiaslough. org. Sponsors include the city Bureau of Environmental Services, the Portland Water Bureau, the East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District and the Multnomah County Drainage District.

#### **HOUSING INITIATIVE GIVEN TO PORTLAND**

Portland is one of five U.S. cities selected for a "Healthy Housing Initiative" intended to reduce chronic homelessness and provide mental and physical healthcare. A goal is to create permanent, supportive housing for up to 300 people.

Catholic Charities USA has launched the plan it hopes will reduce chronic homelessness by 20 percent, according to a news release. The not-for-profit agency will coordinate its work with Providence Health & Services and the Archdiocese of Portland, in which Catholic parishes may create new housing on their properties or in remodeled structures.

We are working with the Archdiocese of Portland to create an inventory of properties in the area that can help with our goal of serving those who are chronically homeless," said Deacon Richard Birkel, Catholic Charities of Oregon executive director.

In addition to stable housing, the plan is to help with employment or income assistance. Those served also would participate in mental and physical health services. A goal is to decrease hospital readmission rates by 50 percent and connect 100 percent of clients with primary healthcare and behavioral health services within five years.

Multnomah County's most recent count of homeless people tallied 4,177 men, women and children sleeping in tents, cars or on sidewalks. The count is 10 percent higher than a count two years earlier.

Other cities selected for the program include Spokane, Wash.; Las Vegas, Nev.; St. Louis, Mo., and Detroit, Mich.

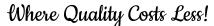
#### **700 NEW CLIENTS GAIN HOUSING AID**

Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare is providing primary care for nearly 700 new clients a year after launching a program that also combines housing and mental and behavioral health services, according to a news release from the not-for-profit organization.

In addition, the organization's Garlington Health Center, 3036 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., recently opened the Genoa Pharmacy to permit clients to fill prescriptions conveniently.

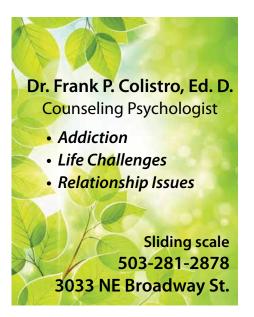
For the past year, Cascadia clients have had the opportunity to access a team including a primary care physician and specialists who can provide health screenings, risk assessments and baseline measurements of body mass index, blood pressure and chronic disease measurement, such as diabetes.

By having disease symptoms discovered early, clients avoid complications that may affect mental health or result in hospital stays, said Jeffrey Eisen, Cascadia's chief medical officer. Studies also indicate that coordinated care contributes to stabilizing





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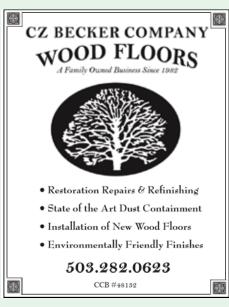


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# CALENDAR APRIL 2019

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#### **KIDSTEENSANDFAMILIES**

#### **HEAR SYMPHONY MUSICIAN**

April 2. 12 noon to 1 p.m. Continues Tuesdays except April 30. The Oregon Symphony offers interactive, musical story times focusing on books, music, instruments, sound and fun. Each week, a musician plays and provides an introduction to an instrument and orchestral music. Free tickets available 30 minutes in advance. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### TEENS INTERVIEW WRITER

April 2. 4:30-6 p.m. Alex Gino, award-winning author of "George" and "You Don't Know Everything Jilly P!" reads and is interviewed by teen councils from Hollywood and North Portland libraries. Free. (503) 988-5123. North Portland library,  $512\ \text{N.}$  Killingsworth St.

#### PREPARE FOR COLLEGE

April 9. 4-5 p.m. Are there things you wanted to know about college, but never asked? Marilyn Petreguin. a college consultant, answers questions about continuing your education and what you need to do now to prepare for the future. Some questions to consider: Which college is best for you? How do you finance your education? Free. (503) 988-5123.

#### North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

#### **LEARN ABOUT INSECTS**

April 12. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ages 2 and older learn about insects and their relatives by observing live and preserved bugs. Insect-themed coloring pages and activities also available. Free. (503) 988-5123. North Portland library,  $512\ \text{N.}$  Killingsworth St.

#### **HULA WITH FAMILY**

April 13. 4-5 p.m. Hula for the family includes Hawaiian language, songs and simple hula dance and hand moves in a welcoming environment. All ages welcome. Free. Information: (503) 988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

#### **BUGS AVOID MR. SPIDER**

April 20. 3-3:45 p.m. Dragon Theater presents a puppet show featuring a ladybug and caterpillar who travel the world, visiting bugs from different countries. However, they must be very careful of the sneaky spider, Mr. S., who is out to catch reading bugs. Will they be caught in the web or will they arrive home safely? Free. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### MAKE ORIGAMI FLOWERS

April 21. 3-4:30 p.m. Children age 8 and older, or younger if accompanied by an adult, may learn to make five petal origami flowers with mother-daughter instructors, Daisy and Natalia. Materials are provided. Instruction also offered in Spanish: Aprenda como hacer flores de papel. Todos los materials seran proporcionados. Free. (503) 988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

#### **SEEART**

#### POTTERS TO SHOW WORK

April 26-28. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 26; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 27; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 28. Ceramic Showcase of the Oregon Potters Association features the work of more than 150 artists. This year, members create pet bowls that are for sale, half of proceeds to benefit the Oregon Humane Society and the other half goes to the Clay in Education fund, which gives association members opportunities to teach in schools Pottery demonstrations run throughout the show. Free entry. https://oregonpotters.org/event . Convention Center, 777 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

#### **FORBOOKLOVERS**

#### **MOLLY GLOSS TO READ**

April 2. 7 p.m. Portland author Molly Gloss reads from three of her works recently reissued by Saga Press (Simon & Schuster): "Outside the Gates," "The Dazzle of Day" and "Wild Life." Free reading. (503) 284-1726. www.broadwaybooks.net . Broadway Books, 1714 N.E. Broadway.

#### **BOOK CLUB TO MEET**

April 7. 5:30-7:30 p.m. The spring book club event features two novels to read and compare: "An American Marriage" by Tayari Jones and "If Beale

Street Could Talk" by James Baldwin. This program is in conjunction with the Year of Reading James Baldwin, inspired by the National Book Foundation's Author in Focus program, Free discussion, (503) 284-1726. www.broadwaybooks.net . Broadway Books. 1714 N.E. Broadway.

#### **READ JOHN LEWIS BOOK**

April 16. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Discuss "March: Book One" by John Lewis in a Pageturners book group sponsored by Friends of the Library. Free (503) 988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

#### **SLAVE STORIES REVEALED**

April 16. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Discuss "The Invisibles: The Untold Story of African American Slaves in the White House" by Jesse J. Holland. The Pageturners book group is sponsored by Friends of the Library, Free. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### POETS TO READ

April 20. 2-3:30 p.m. Hear three Portland poets, John Brehm, Andrea Hollander and Paulann Petersen, read from "The Poetry of Impermanence, Mindfulness and Joy." Free. (503) 988-5123. Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

#### **HEARMUSIC**

#### **BAYOU BOYZ TO PLAY**

April 1. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Continues Mondays. The Bayou Boyz play blues, rock, gospel, Zydeco and more, interpreted through their Louisiana roots. All ages. No cover. Mekong Bistro, 8200 N.E. Siskiyou St.

#### **HEAR MARIMBA MUSIC**

April 6. 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. Put on your dancing shoes and hear five bands play high energy marimba music from 7imbabwe. Botswana and South Africa. All ages welcome. Free. Raffle to benefit nonprofit organizations supporting Zimbabwe. Information: marimba@teleport.com. Alongsiders Church, 2830 N.E. Flanders St.

#### PREVIEW JAZZ FESTIVAL

April 6. 6 p.m. Find out early what's in store for the Montavilla Jazz Festival 2019. Hear a performance by the festival headliner and learn about jazz education programs in neighborhood schools. Appetizers, wine, beer and raffle prizes included. \$55 or \$75. www.tickettomato.com/event/6056 Portland Garment Factory, 408 S.E. 79th Ave.

#### **LEARN GREEK DANCE**

April 18. 7 p.m. Yannis Konstantinou of northwestern Greece is a dance instructor and international lecturer who will provide information about Greek Macedonian music and dance, teaching one or two dances specific to that region. Free but donations appreciated. RSVP: haccmpdx@gmail.com or Chryssie Voreas cvorias@gmail.com. Hellenic-American Cultural Center & Museum at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 3131 N.E. Glisan St.

#### **HEAR MUSICAL DUETS**

April 25. 1 p.m. Hear "Classical Music Up Close" with Oregon Symphony violinist Jennifer Arnold and cellist Trevor Fitzpatrick in a short program of duets. It's a gift to the community from symphony musicians and to take music to those who might not otherwise hear classical music. Free. www.classicalupclose.org. Fleur de Lis Café, 3930 N.E. Hancock St.

#### STRINGS MEET STEEL PAN

April. 26. 7:30 p.m. Oregon Symphony musicians and friends present a piece for strings and steel pan by Andy Akiho, a Moszkowski duet by concertmaster Sarah Kwak and Searmi Park, and a Franz Schubert octet for strings, clarinet, horn and bassoon. The program is a gift to symphony supporters and the community. Free. www.classicalupclose.org. German American Society, 5626 N.E. Alameda at Northeast 57th Avenue and Sandy Boulevard.

#### **SEEAPLAY**

#### IMAGO 'TO FLY AGAIN'

April 4. 7:30 p.m. Continues April 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. See "To Fly Again," by Wajdi Mouawad, the Canadian-Lebanese writer, actor and director. Inspired by Mad Max, Ionesco and Beckett, the play includes four dancers and a roaming percussionist who clash

and collide with four clowns; think Marx Brothers, in a beautiful but barren landscape. Tickets: \$15 Thursday; \$20 Friday, Saturday.

www.ticketswest.com/events/venue/imago-theatre or (503) 224-8499. Imago Theatre, 17 S.E. Eighth Ave.

#### 'GOOD KIDS' ON STAGE

April 12-18. 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays; 7 p.m. April 25. The Young Professionals Company presents "Good Kids," set at a Midwestern high school. The play explores culpability, accountability and assumptions in the public aftermath of a sexual assault. Recommended for ages 14 and older. Tickets: \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. www.octc.org. Oregon Children's Theatre, studio theater, 1939 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

#### **CATCHAFILM**

#### 'SPACE ODYSSEY' SLATED

April 5. 7 p.m. Also April 6 & 7, 1 and 6 p.m. See the 70mm print of Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" in which two astronauts run afoul of their ship's HAL 9000 computer. Assistive listening available. Wheelchair accessible. Tickets: \$12 https://hollywoodtheatre.org. (503) 281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

#### VIEW FILMS IN SPANISH

April 13. 3-5 p.m. See Latin American films in Spanish. Esta serie ha sido seleccionada por el personal de la biblioteca, para demostraries una variedad de temas y talentos en el cine Latino Americano contemporaneo. Free. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### **TECHASSISTANCE**

#### NON-FNGLISH HELP GIVEN

April 2. 4-5:30 p.m. Continues Wednesdays. Volunteers offer computer help in Spanish and Vietnamese. Free. Registration: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

#### GET TECH ANSWERS

April 4. 3-5 p.m. or April 18. 3-5 p.m. Meet for 30 minutes with a tech helper who will help find answers to questions about mobile devices, websites, downloading, e-readers or getting started with tech. Bring smartphone, tablet or laptop and usernames and passwords as needed. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

#### **LEARN PHOTO EDITING**

April 6. 3-5 p.m. Learn basic photo editing for social media, flyers and invitations. Learn about lighting, filters, layers, file management and more. Explore free apps and software for mobile devices. Bring your device with you. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### **EXPAND WITH GOOGLE**

April 9. 9:15-11:15 a.m. Gain Google productivity by learning the basics of Google Drive, Google Docs, Google Slides and Google Sheets plus tips to make using Google easier. Gain a Google or Gmail account before class. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or Albina library, 3605 N.F. 15th Ave.

#### INTRO TO HTML, CSS

**April 10. 2-5 p.m.** With PDX Code Guild, gain an introduction to HTML and CSS with conversational lectures and hands-on labs. Learn how to build a static website. This is a class for beginners to coding, but students must have basic experience using a computer. keyboard and mouse. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

#### **CALL FOR FREE HELP**

Call for an appointment with the Regional Technology Coordinator who offers one-on-one tech help. Free. Call or text (971) 401-3215 or 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

#### **FORSENIORS**

#### **GRANDPARENTS GET HELP** April 1. 10-11 a.m. Continues first Monday of the

month. A support group for grandparents and other relatives raising children they didn't expect to have at this time of their lives. Hear ways to deal with the joys, stresses and changes experienced by adults and children. Free. Information: (503) 288-8303. Charles Jordan Community Center, 9889 N. Foss Ave.

#### TAX AID OFFERED

April 1 & 8. 1 to 4 p.m. Free AARP Tax Assistance program for 2018 taxes. More times: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 2, 4, 9, 11. Appointments required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### TAI CHI SCHEDULED

April 2. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tai chi classes are available for drop-ins. Information: (503) 288-8303. Trenton Terrace Community Room, 4720 N. Trenton St.

#### TASTE THE COOKING

April 2. 2-3 p.m. A New Seasons cooking and tasting demonstration with Justin and his team. Free Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### YOUTH AID WITH TECH

April 3. 1-2 p.m. Continues first Wednesday of the month. A technology workshop for seniors is led by the Portland Youth Builders, who offer a 30-minute presentation followed by 20 minutes of hands-on activities. Topics include smartphones, apps you can use, senior scams, Microsoft Office, Windows 10 and Silhouette Paper Cutter – Pop-Up Cards. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### BELLY DANCE TO HEAL

April 5-26. 9-10:15 a.m. Belly dancing for healing combines ancient movements with therapeutic healing practices such as chi gong, yoga stretching, deep breathing and simple meditation in a slow-paced, energized class. Sliding scale \$5-\$15 to instructor. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.F. 40th Ave.

## **CONSULT COMPUTER TUTOR**

April 9 and 23. 9:45, 10:30 or 11:45 a.m. Computer tutor John Lucas offers 45-minute, one-on-one guidance to understand your electronic device. Bring the device and a charging cord. Free but donations to center appreciated. Appointment required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **HEAR ABOUT LGBT STUDY**

April 9. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Megan McCoy, a doctoral degree candidate, presents her research on "LGBT Programming in Senior Centers." She interviewed local seniors during the past year for her dissertation and returns to discuss her findings. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### NUTRITION AID OFFERED

#### April 9 to June 18. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nutrition consultation offered in one-hour appointments every Tuesday by Gail Adams of National University of Natural Medicine, Appointment required; (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **MAKE ARMENIAN EGGS**

April 9. 2-3 p.m. Armenian chef Angele Mahshigian teaches how to make Armenian Easter eggs. Each participant gets four eggs and a basket. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **CARING FOR DEMENTIA**

April 10. 2-3:30 p.m. Continues second Wednesdays. April 28. 2-3:30 p.m. Continues fourth Sundays. A support group for Alzheimer's caregivers and family members to share ideas and caring. Drop-ins welcome. Free. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### SFF OUFFN FILM

April 12. 1 p.m. PG-13. View "Bohemian Rhapsody," the story of rock band Queen and lead singer Freddie Mercury leading up to their famous performance at Live Aid. Stars Rami Malek, Ben Hardy, Mike Meyers, Lucy Boynton. Suggested donation: \$1. Shown with subtitles 1 p.m. April 19. Room seats 35 people. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.



#### **STAR CALENDAR**

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

#### EAT PANCAKES FOR FUNDS

April 13. 8-11 a.m. Enjoy a community pancake breakfast to raise funds for senior services and local community activities for needed eyeglasses and hearing aids. Sponsored by Hollywood Lions and Hollywood Senior Center, \$5 per person, Sign-up requested: (503) 288-8303, but drop-ins welcome. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **GAIN LEGAL HELP**

April 16. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Free legal help, in the Senior Law Project Legal Clinic, is for Multnomah County residents age 60 and older. Volunteer attorneys are from Legal Aid Services of Oregon. Appointments, for 30 minutes, are required. Call Megan Doren: (503) 288-8303. Charles Jordan Community Center, 9009 N. Foss Ave. Also offered April 5, 9-11:30 a.m., continuing Fridays, at Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### PANEL TO OUTLINE ADUS

April 17, 10-11:30 a.m. A panel discusses ADUs (Accessory Dwelling Units) as a solution for rising living costs and longer life spans. Learn what is involved in building ADUs, current regulations, financing options, design and building, supplemental income, action steps. Free but donations appreciated. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave

#### LEARN ABOUT HOUSING

April 22, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Learn about senior housing options from Jean Johnson, a retired educator and real estate agent trained to work with seniors. She will discuss planning to maintain control and dignity, physical and social safety, downsizing, condos, apartments, aging-in-place at home and retirement communities and wait lists. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### MAKE HERBAL SALVE

April 23. 2-3 p.m. Learn to make your own herbal hand salve in a demonstration by herbalist and acupuncturist Amber Howard. Receive an easy-to-follow recipe and your own salve to take home for dry skin. small cuts and overall wellness. \$5 materials fee to instructor. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### SEE 'GREEN BOOK' FILM

April 26. 1 p.m. View "Green Book" about Dr. Don Shirley, a world class African-American pianist who tours the Deep South in 1962. His driver is Tony Lip, a toughtalking bouncer from a Bronx neighborhood. Stars Viggo Mortensen, Mahershala Ali, Linda Carellini. Shown with subtitles 1 p.m. May 3. \$1 donation suggested. Room limited to 35 people. Information: (503) 288-8303. 1820 N.F. 40th Ave.

#### **INGENERAL**

#### **EARTH DAY RECYCLING EVENT**

April 14. 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Accepting Computers, laptops, monitors, printers scanners, cell phones, game boxes, and various e-waste, block Styrofoam, athletic shoes, fluorescent lights and batteries. We are not able to accept VHS tapes, refrigerators or packing peanuts. Donations go to environmental programs at Madeleine School. Madeleine Church, 3123 N.E. 24th Ave.

#### TASTE OF BEAUMONT

April 2, 6:30 p.m. Presented by Beaumon-Wilshire Neighborhood Association, sample items from neighborhood restaurants while enjoying music from the Beaumont jazz band under the direction of Cynthia Plank. Meeting will include elections to fill vacant BWNA board positions. Beaumont Middle School, 4043 N.E. Fremont St.

#### **ADULTS GAIN LITERACY**

April 1. 5-7 p.m. Continues Mondays. A one-on-one tutor offers adult literacy tutoring in reading, writing, math, English and GED preparation. Free. (503) 988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

#### **BINGO BACKS COMMUNITY**

April 1. 7 p.m. Continues Mondays. The Columbia Lions Club invites community members for Bingo, which supports 15 local community organizations. The Spare Room, 4830 NE 42nd Ave.

#### PARTY FOR DISABLED

April 3. 2-4 p.m. DJ Lamar is known for offering dance parties with music of the '70s to '90s, and he

is a passionate advocate for people with disabilities. This program is intended for adults with disabilities and their assistants. Free. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### **BLOOD DRIVE SLATED**

April 4. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Hollywood Lions host their semi-annual blood drive. Schedule an appointment with Bill Stout (503) 653-8163. Rose City Park Presbyterian Church, 1907 N.E. 45th Ave., off Sandy Boulevard.

#### PETS GAIN HEALTH AID

April 6. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Oregon Humane Society and veterinary experts from Oregon State University discuss pets' dental health, disaster preparedness, food safety and pet therapy. Free. www.oregonhumane.org/events . (503) 285-7722. Oregon Humane Society, 1067 N.E. Columbia Blvd.

#### **HEAL WITH OILS**

April 7. 12:30-2 p.m. Essential oils used in aromatherapy may improve health. Learn which oils relieve inflammation, reduce pain, reduce stress, and improve sleep, concentration and memory. Free. (503) 988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

#### **AID IN FINDING ROOTS**

April 7. 3-4:30 p.m. Find your roots through African American genealogy and archiving in a workshop offering basic genealogy research. Also recognize barriers in African American research. Assistance provided as participants work on their own research. Also learn ways to preserve and scrapbook family history. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### **EAT PIZZA. SUPPORT LIONS**

April 9. 4:30-9 p.m. Have fun at "Pizza Night" when a percentage of sales helps support Hollywood Lions Club projects. Brickhouse Pizza, 6744 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

#### PRESERVE BLACK HISTORY

April 9. 6-7:30 p.m. "Black Place: Community Memory and Conversation" is a gathering of stories photos, videos and ways to preserve these materials for local history. Join Humboldt neighborhood artists-inresidence, the Black Life Experiential Research Group and Black community photographers for conversation about photos, memory-keeping and the meaning of Black neighborhood history in a changing city. And bring your favorite pictures. Free. (503) 988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

#### DISCUSS DEATH

April 13. 2-4 p.m. PDX Death Café is a growing international movement of people who come together in a relaxed and safe setting to discuss death. Free. Made possible by The National Endowment for the Humanities Fund of The Library Foundation, Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or multcolib.org or Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

#### **LODGE TO HONOR SCHOLARS**

April 14. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Celebrate the 109th birthday of the Sons of Norway Grieg Lodge and honor 11 scholarship recipients at 11 a.m. Before and after the ceremony, enjoy Viking pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, au gratin potatoes, fruit, riskrem and coffee or tea, topped off with birthday cakes. A fundraiser for the scholarship fund. Tickets: \$12 adults, \$6 children ages 5-12; under age 5 free. Norse Hall, 111 N.E. 11th Ave.

#### MEET LINSUNG HEROES

April 17. 6:30-7:45 p.m. Learn about unsung heroes of the Civil Rights Movement such as Nannie Helen Burroughs, Bayard Rustin, Pauli Murray, Ella Baker and Claudette Colvin. They worked in the pre-1960s or  $\,$ stayed out of the limelight. Free. Made possible by The National Endowment for the Humanities Fund of The Library Foundation. (503) 988-5123. Hollywood library, 4040 N.F. Tillamook St.

#### SING FOR SCHOOL

April 19. 6-9 p.m. "Sip n Sing," a fundraising event for Boise-Eliot/Humboldt Elementary School, will feature karaoke, a silent auction, a photo booth and appetizers from community partners. Advance tickets, \$10 plus two drink tokens, available at the school, 620 N. Fremont St. At the door, \$10 plus one drink ticket. Event at Lagunitas, 237 N.E. Broadway, No. 300.

#### **LEARN ABOUT JOURNALS**

**April 23. 4:30-7:30 p.m.** Make a customized journal, diary or sketchbook for your thoughts, events of daily life, scientific ideas or artistic ideas. Learn simple bookbinding techniques with common materials. Discuss the importance of journaling and see examples. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www. multcolib.org or in Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

#### DANCE TO RAISE FUNDS

April 26. 7-10 p.m. An all-ages dance party, featuring DJ Anjali and the Incredible Kid, raises funds for the Fanconi Anemia Research Fund in memory of Nina, who died of the rare genetic disease. Music, dance lessons, food, henna, silent auction and more \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. http://bit.lv/starrvnight2019.

Wayfinding Academy, 8010 N. Charleston Ave.





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Tuesday, April 2

## Happy 24th Birthday, Black Rabbit Red

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Thursday, April 4
SONNY HESS Northwest blues legend Gym ⋅ 7 pm

Saturday, April 6 & 20

## Opera on Tap

Live opera singers in & around the Honors Bar. 7 - 9 pm · 21 & over

## Sunday, April 7 Kennedy School Book Club

Discuss Secret Life of Bees by Sue Monk Kidd.

Doors will open early for mingling with fellow book lovers, and food and drinks will be available for purchase.

Library · 2 pm doors; 3 pm discussion Free · All ages welcome

Monday, April 8

#### PARANORMAL PUB:

The Nature of Time and It's Anomalies

Theater · 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Tuesday, April 9
THLKS: An Opportunity
for Dialogue "HOUSELESS IN PORTLANDIA"

Gym · 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Thursday, April 11

SÁVILA Cumbia, latin, world As part of Great Northwest Music Tour  $Gym \cdot 7 pm$ 

## Thursday, April 18 THE STRANGE TONES

Original blues-swampabilly

Gym · 7 pm

Thursday, April 18

LIMITED-EDITION

BEER TASTING

N/ BRIAN RILEY & RYAN LUND

5 - 7 pm · Brewery · 21 & over

Sunday, April 21 Easter Brunch Buffet Call for reservations Gym ⋅ 9 am - 3 pm

## Thursday, April 25 McDOUGALL AND FRIENDS

Foot-stomping Americana Gym · 7 pm

Monday, April 29

HISTORY PUB: Crash Course: The Portland Air Disaster that Made History and Changed History

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