



Photographer/Business Owner Leaves a Legacy

"CAMERA MAN" FAMILY AND FRIENDS RECALL ED SCHONNEKER, HOLLYWOOD'S LONGEST SERVING BUSINESSMAN, WHO PASSED AWAY IN JANUARY **PAGE 16**



CHOOSING ALBERTA COMMONS OWNERS OF THREE LOCAL BUSINESSES MOVING INTO 'HEART OF THE COMMUNITY' **PAGE 6**



NEW CONDOS FOR HOLLYWOOD SANDY 51 RISES ON FORMER TACO TIME PROPERTY **PAGE 2**



HERITAGE TREES CITY BOASTS OVER 300 NOTABLES. **PAGE 8**



BLOCK BY BLOCK A PERFECT DAY IN KENTON. **PAGE 14**



CAT LADY SIGNS OFF WE SAY FAREWELL TO FEATURES WRITER AND PET COLUMNIST KATHY EATON **PAGE 25**



CELEBRATING KELLY'S NEIL KELLY CO. AND FAMILY PHILANTHROPY RECOGNIZED **PAGE 24**



MAKING A DIFFERENCE LOCAL FIRM REHABS HOME IS ONE DAY FOR NONPROFIT REBUILDING TOGETHER. **PAGE 7**

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NORTH AND NORTHEAST METRO NEIGHBORHOODS
2000 N.E. 42ND AVENUE PMB 142
PORTLAND, OREGON 97213

★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS



BY PHILL COLOMBO
PHILLCOLOMBO@STAR-NEWS.INFO

GROUND BROKEN ON SANDY 51

After more than two years of proposals, community meetings and a slow winding through Portland's bureaucratic application and permitting process, Everett Custom Homes of Northwest Portland prepped the site at 2351 N.E. 51st Ave. to contain runoff and rolled in two backhoes to begin foundation excavation. Dubbed Sandy 51 on the property of the former Taco Time Restaurant, the six-story, 85-unit, mixed-use building saw an early April start of construction.

Working from the south end, the smaller backhoe began working on breaking up the asphalt parking lot, while the larger hoe dug out a below-grade ground floor along Northeast Thompson Street. Two to three dump trucks an hour carried off the soil.

As the proper grade was reached, fine aggregate material was compacted up close to the neighboring tire shop to the west at 5018 N.E. Sandy Blvd. Within a week, the



Leveling the property and excavation for sewer and footings began in April on the Sandy 51 project in Rose City Park. A six-story, 85-unit, mixed-use building will replace the former TacoTime Restaurant at 2351 N.E. 51st Ave.

(Phill Colombo)

basic work was completed on the south third of the property, what was once a private residence.

Everett's Marketing and Sales Manager Stephanie Hosmar said, "The footings should go in in about a month. The project is estimated to continue through November 2020." Hosmar said the ground floor would be commercial, with retail fronting on Northeast Sandy Boulevard and the rest of the ground floor occupied by 17 standard parking spaces and two full-time car share parking spaces provided by Reach Now, a collaboration between BMW and Daimler AG.

The building permit was issued in November 2018, and the demolition permit for the Taco Time restaurant building earlier last year.

NEIGHBORS BALK AT PROPOSED CLOSURE OF COLUMBIA POOL, COMMUNITY CENTERS

Showing up in force for the only public hearing on a proposed Portland Parks and Recreation budget that would shutter Columbia Pool and Sellwood Community Center and privatize the Multnomah Arts Center and other Parks & Rec programs, a standing-room-only crowd called on city commissioners to rethink the Parks budget despite a projected \$7 million shortfall.

Several hundred residents urged elected officials and bureaucrats to consider projections of increasing city population and particularly how a shutdown of

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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Swimmers from Columbia Pool addressed the Portland City Council in an East County meeting seeking public input on the Parks Bureau budget. For two hours, speakers asked city commissioners to reconsider closing Columbia Pool and other programs in 2020.

(Phill Colombo)



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Oregon Connections Academy sophomore Camille Fox and senior Madison Beck pause from volunteering at the Cully Habitat for Humanity work site. Students joined as many as 50 volunteers to help complete seven homes by the summer, when they will be mortgaged to low-income homeowners at affordable rates.

(Phill Colombo)

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

vital services would affect inner city neighborhoods. According to one petition being circulated, "These cuts would have a profound effect on the quality of recreation programming and the community's ability to access important programs including Senior Recreation, Aquatics, Fitness, Preschool, Youth Sports, Gymnastics, Youth Day Classes, Summer Camps, Park Stars, and Adaptive & Inclusive Recreation."

Commissioners will discuss recommendations and take a final vote on the complete city budget before June 30. More information at www.portlandoregon.gov/cbo/72193.

TRIMET DESIGNING NEW NORTHEAST PORTLAND BUS FACILITY, EXPANDING BUS SERVICE

Early design is underway on TriMet's fourth bus base at 4421 N.E. Columbia Blvd. in Cully to complement bus "barns" in Southwest (Beaverton), Southeast (Brooklyn) and East Multnomah County (Lents/Powellhurst-Gilbert). "We may be moving some of our contingency buses, backups not used daily, to the facility this fall," said TriMet's Roberta Altstadt. Initial construction may begin around the end of the year on a portion of the site, Altstadt added.

The estimated \$56 million project will include improvements for adjacent streets and sidewalks, including upgraded sidewalks on Northeast Columbia Boulevard and a new traffic signal and pedestrian crossing at Northeast 42nd Avenue. Eventually, it's predicted that about 330 bus operators and as many as

100 maintenance, cleaning, training, administrative and other support personnel will work at the site. Recruitment efforts will focus on neighborhoods around the new garage.

Among bus service improvements slated for the rest of 2019, Line 20-Burnside will be designated as "frequent service," with buses arriving at least every 15 minutes throughout the week, and Line 70-12th/N.E. 33rd Ave. is being rerouted through the Lloyd District. Altstadt said, "We may fine-tune improvements in the coming months, but are planning to implement changes to lines 19, 30, 32 and 74 in September and service expansions on lines 20, 42, 76 and 78 in spring 2020." Details can be found at www.trimet.org/betterbus/serviceimprovements-fy20.htm.

TriMet will also begin construction at the Hollywood Transit Center in mid-May, where a security fence between the railroad tracks and the transit center will be installed.

PROPERTY NORTH OF BENSON HIGH EYED FOR SELF-STORAGE FACILITY

Formerly occupied by a bank and before that the iconic Sweet Tibbie Dunbar's restaurant and bar, the property at 718 N.E. 12th Ave. in Kerns has plans under review for a multi-story self-storage building with ground floor commercial space. The proposed three-story, self-service storage and retail building would have a footprint of 37,500 square feet, including a 6,800-square-foot retail space to wrap Northeast Irving Street and 12th Avenue frontages at ground level.

Upper stories of the brick-, smooth metal panel- and corrugated metal-sided building

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Awardee Diane Frank (far left) is surrounded by L'Arche Portland core members and assistants. Frank will be awarded The Spirit of L'Arche Award for 2019 at a fundraising dinner in May.

(L'Arche Portland)

would be dedicated to self-service storage without windows. A mid-block driveway would exit onto Irving Street, and an additional driveway and parking area would be accessed from Irving Street, at the north end of the building.

The property is owned by BL1 LLC of Southwest Portland and was purchased in early 2016 for \$5.6 million. A demolition permit was issued in mid-2018 for the 10,644-square-foot building built in 1933.

PREVENTING RESIDENTIAL DISPLACEMENT AIM OF CULLY COALITION

A coalition of responsive organizations working with communities of color and low-income residents in Cully is exploring a community-controlled Tax Incremental District. The coalition seeks to address disparities of communities most vulnerable to being priced out by market forces and to foster local solutions for economic inclusion.

The District, if implemented, could be used as a policy tool by governments to redirect some of the property taxes already being paid within the Cully geographic area toward development projects within the neighborhood. Coalition coordinators believe communities of color, especially African Americans, have been hit the hardest when development drives up home and rental prices. The District funds would, instead, be used solely for projects that benefit low-income and people of color.

Collaborating agencies also are looking to create a neighborhood-based decision-making body to decide where District funds should be directed. More info at: www.livingcully.org/tif.

SECONDARY STUDENTS VOLUNTEER ON CULLY HABITAT CONSTRUCTION

Sporting white construction hats and brightly colored vests while wearing sturdy shoes, high school students from Reynolds Learning and Oregon Connections academies warmed up to contemporary music, stretching muscles before tackling their volunteer missions of painting and flooring. The stretching followed what site supervisor Nathan Lomasson called "Habitat for Humanity 101, a short talk about our mission and how Habitat works on volunteer and future owners' power to build affordable housing for low-income families."

The site, located at 5640 N.E. Killingsworth St., consisted of a row of three-bedroom attached houses on which

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

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★ STAR BUSINESS BUZZ

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Sarah lives in the Rose City Park neighborhood of Northeast Portland. She's a podcast geek who spends her time reading to her daughter, drinking coffee at the New Deal Cafe, and practicing personal injury law at Forum Law Group.

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Sarah Feldman
Northeast Portland Mom,
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Five successful local entrepreneurs - from left to right, Christina Lane and Jamaal Lane, co-owners of Champions Barbershop; Dayna Reed and Cole Reed, co-owners of greenHAUS gallery; and Theotis "Uncle Theo" Cason, owner of Cason's Fine Meats - are moving their businesses into Alberta Commons, celebrating a return to the 'heart of the community.'

(Joshua James Huff for Prosper Portland)

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BY DANA BUSCH
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LOCAL ENTREPRENEURS RELOCATE TO 'HEART OF THE COMMUNITY'

This spring three established, successful local businesses are moving into Alberta Commons, a shopping district bordered by NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Alberta Street, Garfield Avenue and Sumner Street. The owners of the three businesses all chose the Commons, at the center of the King neighborhood, with a purpose - once the thriving heart of Portland's African American community, the neighborhood named for the civil rights icon is now only 14% African American.

In fact, a Portland State University study has found that over 10,000 black community members have left central Portland in recent years.

"This is a momentous time for our community. The relocation of my butcher shop, as well as the relocation of Champions Barbershop and greenHAUS gallery, is our effort to collectively replant our roots on MLK," said Theotis "Uncle Theo" Cason, owner of Cason's Fine Meats, who was born and raised in Northeast Portland. "It is time for us to celebrate our return to the heart of the neighborhood."

Family-owned and operated, Cason's Fine Meats is a local legend, founded in 1975 and transitioning through five different storefronts over its lifetime. "Uncle Theo" has been carving up fresh, flavorful, all-natural products for the community for over 40 years.

Champions Barbershop offers a haven

where people can experience grooming from highly skilled professionals who are passionate about their craft and understand the legacy it holds.

With a focus on quality over quantity, the barbershop is an advocate of creating artistic barbering services while cultivating community relationships.

greenHAUS is an art gallery and boutique with artisan-crafted goods and gifts, alongside industrial salvage and vintage goods. Built to positively impact the local community,

greenHAUS is a fusion of functionality, art, and designs mixed with warm customer care and good vibes.

"These business owners have chosen to locate their businesses in the Alberta neighborhood which has changed dramatically over the years," added Roslyn Hill, who was born in Vanport, has owned businesses in the Alberta Arts District and is known as "The Queen of Alberta." "It is not enough to just believe in our community, it needs to be supported, physically, economically and culturally. Together, we can support Alberta Commons as a community, a place of gathering."

Not only are these business owners successful, they all understand the role they play in lifting up other members of their community and inspiring them to recognize and pursue their dreams. "Uncle Theo" Cason mentors youth in the community, training and developing them as future butchers. Jamaal Lane and his wife, Christina Lane, opened the Champions

Barbering Institute with a mission to serve as mentors to the community, teaching them about professionalism, customer service, cultivating relationships and hard work. Cason and Jamaal Lane both grew up in Northeast Portland. Cole and Dayna Reed, owners of greenHAUS, actively promote women and artisans and business owners of color at their gallery.

NEW VET URGENT CARE CLINIC OPENS IN PIEDMONT

MetroVET, an independent local veterinary clinic providing urgent care in addition to wellness services, has opened in the Piedmont neighborhood of northeast Portland.

Located at 315 N.E. Killingsworth Street just west of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, the facility features the latest veterinary technology, including digital x-ray, a full in-house lab, a complete pharmacy, spacious exam rooms, sound-insulated medical wards, air-driven dental equipment, and a

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STAR BUSINESS BUZZ



A volunteer crew from Viewpoint, a local software construction firm, give up their Saturday to rehabilitate a Madison South property for an elderly homeowner.
(Dana Busch)

SOFTWARE FIRM VOLUNTEERS TO REHABILITATE LOCAL HOME

A robust crew of 34 volunteers from Portland software construction firm Viewpoint spent the last Saturday in April giving one Madison South home a free makeover, inside and out. The project was completed in one day under the auspices of Rebuilding Together Portland, the local affiliate of a national nonprofit focused on revitalizing houses and communities.

Viewpoint employees mowed, raked, blew, pruned and swept the yard, carting off debris, while inside they replaced a kitchen floor, faucet, ceiling fan and bathroom light fixture, installed a toilet, replaced all the light bulbs with LEDs, and installed toilet rails and a new television for the elderly homeowner.

“With just one day of labor you can make a huge difference in someone’s day to day life,” said Todd Sweeney, who organized the event for Viewpoint. “Working with your coworkers in a space outside of the office is awesome,” he added. “You learn so much about the people you sit next to 8 hours a day just by working with them in a different venue.” This is the firm’s third year collaborating with Rebuilding Together Portland.

The mission of Rebuilding Together is to assure that low-income homeowners – the elderly, people with disabilities, and families

with children – live in a safe, secure and independent environment. The Portland affiliate organizes about 50 rebuild projects yearly, primarily on the last Saturday in April. All work is completed by volunteers at no cost to the homeowner.

In 2018 alone, Rebuilding Together Portland rehabilitated 45 homes and four community nonprofits and green spaces, organizing over 1,700 volunteers. Nationally, 89,784 volunteers rehabilitated over 9,400 homes and nonprofits, repaired 100 nonprofit community facilities, and raised estimated market values over \$30 million.

For more information or to volunteer for Rebuilding Together Portland, contact Executive Director Mike Malone at 503.943.7515 or mikemalone@rebuildingtogetherportland.org. The group’s website is www.rtpdx.org.

BUSINESS BRIEFLY:

– The former home of Metropolitan Community Church, at the corner of N.E. Broadway and 24th Avenue, has been sold to a developer who plans to remodel the property into a brewpub. The process is expected to take about two years, and the church reportedly will not be demolished.

– On March 18th, the National Park Service officially listed the Laurelhurst neighborhood on the National Register of Historic Places. “After nearly three years of hard work, our effort finally paid off,” said organizer John Deodato. “This is an amazing accomplishment, and possible due to many dedicated neighborhood volunteers. This is a great legacy we’re leaving for future generations in this neighborhood, and the entire city of Portland.” ★

well-equipped surgery suite.

Dr. Robert Flecker, who has more than 30 years veterinary experience, opened the practice in February, his third in the greater Portland area.

“I’ve done a wide range of work within and outside the world of veterinary medicine,” Dr. Flecker said. “I’m dedicated to seeing MetroVET serve as a model for a new generation of veterinarians and to provide clients and their pets the high-quality care they deserve.”

The experienced veterinarians and staff at MetroVET are dedicated to providing on-demand care for everything from medical emergencies to routine vaccinations, dispensing accurate information on animal health, and offering a range of treatment options to fit client budgets.

“MetroVET is not your everyday veterinary practice,” Dr. Flecker said. “You’ll recognize the difference the moment you step through our front door.”

He added, “Now that we’re open, my goal is to expand our hours to encompass weekend late nights and after-hours services. We plan to provide an urgent-care alternative to the more expensive 24-hour emergency clinics that often require long wait times.”

MetroVET offers convenient online, walk-in or phone appointment scheduling. For more information, visit www.GoMetroVET.com.

PALETTE AT LLOYD FEATURES LOCAL WOMEN OF COLOR ENTREPRENEURS

Showcasing local entrepreneurs of color and their brands, Palette at Lloyd opened in March, creating a space to help makers

move from vending to retail and grow their business through brand recognition. Palette is the first co-retail space designed specifically for the public to discover the work of local artisans of color.

“Our goal is to innovate retail to fit even the smallest makers who want to get their products on store shelves,” said owner and creator Bobbie Stewart. “What makes our retail model different than other co-retail spaces is that we offer benefit and opportunity not found in retail today. When you shop at Palette you support local families of color.”

Stewart is a serial entrepreneur who has an investment club that has been going strong for 5 years. She has also worked for key local organizations like Portland Community College’s Small Business Development Center, Mercy Corp Northwest and TIE Oregon. Her background is in teaching and advising start-up businesses.

Each Saturday Palette hosts a different entrepreneur for demo time, when shoppers can come to the store and meet the maker of their favorite brands. “That’s not all,” added Stewart. “Palette is the first store that has a retirement club to teach entrepreneurs how to invest in stock for retirement.”

Palette at Lloyd is committed to supporting other small business owners and quality brands in its community, offering organic, ethically-sourced goods and local specialty foods. Palette also has a small meeting space inside the retail store, so members can meet with clients.

For more information, visit www.palettestores.com.



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★ STAR HOME & GARDEN

Heritage TREES



BY JANET GOETZE
JANETGOETZE@STAR-NEWS.INFO

Cindy is well known in the neighborhood around North Campbell Avenue and Dekum Street. People like to meet around Cindy and some are known to meditate beneath her limbs.

Cindy is a Ponderosa pine, a tree that grows well in Western states and Canada. She has long needles bundled in threes,

and her thick bark makes her resistant to wildfires.

Cindy has another distinctive feature, noted on a plaque affixed to her bark marked by deep fissures. She is a Heritage Tree, protected by law in Portland's tree code: Title 11: Trees.

Portland has more than 300 Heritage Trees in a program formally begun in 1993. For about 20 years before that date, some old trees were considered historic landmarks, covered by different city regulations.

Trees don't have to be old to become Heritage Trees, but it may be one distinguishing feature. They don't have to be the tallest of their kind, but size may be a factor in adding them to the list.

A tree of a unique or rare species may be considered by the Heritage Tree Committee, a group of citizens and arborists who have begun examining nomination forms that have been submitted over the past year.

The committee also inspects trees for health and growth space to make sure they can thrive where they are planted. If a tree is on private property, the owner must approve the designation. Trees must be visible from the street or an alley.

The committee sends its



Ginger Edwards, a Heritage Tree Committee member, stands beneath "Cindy," a Ponderosa pine beloved in North Portland's Arbor Lodge neighborhood. She is on the North Coalition of Tree Teams working to eradicate the invasive Tree-of-Heaven which can grow 8 feet a year, send root toxins into soil and prevent other plants from growing.

(Janet Goetze)



recommendations to the Urban Forestry Commission in the fall. The commission presents nominated trees to the City Council by winter, and the council

votes on an ordinance designating new Heritage Trees. The trees are added to the program and receive plaques by the

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We are drawn to live in Irvington because of the community. Some moved here when the homes had seen better days, some moved recently excited to be part of the ongoing 120 year history. In 1909 this neighborhood was in a boom. Architects and builders— Ellis Lawrence, Albert E. Doyle, Raymond Hockenberry, Frederic Bowman, David L Williams, Josef Jaccobberger, and John Virginius Bennes— produced homes of various styles: Arts and Crafts, Craftsman, Colonial Revival, Prairie Style, Bungalow.

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This home tour is a symbol of our commitment to the community and homes where we live. The home tour raises funds to support non-profits in our community and surrounding areas and neighborhood projects.

Putting your home on the tour is a step towards supporting non-profits and beyond. By just sharing your home's journey you support the belief that history and historic homes are of value beyond monetary and act as a binding agent to each other and to this part of Portland's past.

Every third Sunday of May, for the last 37 years, our community comes forward to volunteer, donate and offer their homes for a day. We seek original, we seek restored, we seek chipped paint and wavy glass. We look at the details that show us the past. Come one come all, enjoy the day and be part of the process in whatever way you can.

It's always a surprise to see what lies inside the doors of these master-built homes. Every house is already special, because they are historic.



Irvington's Historic Architecture est. Early 1900s

Population: over 11,000 people

Number of homes in Irvington: 2,377

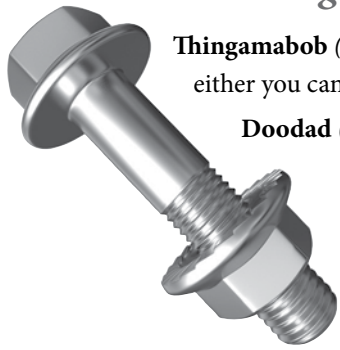
Captains of industry and a Governor of our state have all been part of our community. Teachers, lawyers, business owners, grandmothers, doctors, bankers, tennis players, volunteers, principals, bartenders, and realtors— we are all neighbors. We are bound by the fact that we made our way here and set up our homes to raise our families, be close to family, or start a new chapter in our lives. We are all connected by sidewalks, house projects, front porches, the search for the perfect paint color, or the desire to be part of a whole, that resembles the past just a little.



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A Ponderosa pine, where neighbors gather and some meditate beneath the limbs, is so well loved that area residents named it Cindy. The tree is 84 feet tall. Because it is a Heritage Tree in the parking strip, the city cares for it. About 160 of more than 300 Heritage Trees are on private property.

(Janet Goetze)

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

following spring.

Only about 1 in 10 trees nominated each year is forwarded to the Urban Forestry Commission, a part of the Parks Bureau, said Gina Dake, a staff member. Before a designated tree is pruned, a permit must be issued to make sure the work doesn't harm the tree. If the tree is in the parking strip, the city takes over the care.

That can be a selling point for residents who are happy to make the city responsible for the tree, said Ginger Edwards, a Heritage Tree Committee member who also is on the Arbor Lodge Tree Team.

She remembers when Cindy, the Ponderosa pine, was nominated. It is 84 feet tall and 9.5 feet in circumference with branches that stretch over Dekum Street. But that's not unusual for the species.

When residents learned that the

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

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National Cancer Survivors Day is June 2, when we honor everyone working to finish cancer, including the Cancer Crushers - survivors and 2018 Hood to Coast team members. (L-R): Becky Roth, Carolyn Sliney, Janice Dunlap, Anne Crispino-Taylor, Jessica Bugge and Luke Stager.

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★ STAR HOME & GARDEN

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

committee initially didn't find the tree significant, they pointed out the neighborhood meetings and meditation sessions under a tree so special that she has a name.

That put a different light on the tree, Edwards said. Having a documented history or significance in the area is a consideration for heritage status, she said. Cindy was added to the list in 2017.

Another Ponderosa pine – "ponderosa" refers to the heavy wood – is at Northeast 29th Avenue and Fremont Street.

According to the family of Samuel Pearson, in 1885 he salvaged a seedling from a wildfire area and planted it to mark the Northeast corner of his 20-acre farm. Today the seedling has grown to 120 feet high and about 14 feet in circumference.

A tree noted for its pedigree is an apricot, or *prunus armeniaca*, on Northeast 18th Avenue near Wygant Street. The species name means "of Armenia," where apricots have been cultivated since ancient times. However, the species originated in northeastern China, according to urban tree information.

Portland has designated six giant sequoias as heritage trees. One of the tallest, at 62 feet, is on North Oatman Avenue south of Lombard Street.

A cluster of designated Caucasian wingnuts or walnuts is along Northeast Knott Street, between 14th and 16th avenues. The species originated in the Caucasian region where Europe and Asia meet.

Nearby, on Northeast 18th Avenue and Knott Street, is a copper beech, notable for its 20.88-foot circumference and 80-foot height.

The best represented species on the list is Oregon white oak at 23 listings. A Royal Ann cherry, a Mt. Fuji cherry, a weeping cherry, a Yoshino cherry and a catalpa are among single representatives on the list.

Dake hopes tree committees will



A copper beech, with coppery leaves lighted in morning sunshine, rises about 80 feet high in the Irvington neighborhood. One of the city's Heritage Trees, its trunk circumference has been measured at 20.88 feet.

(Janet Goetze)



A big leaf maple on North Greeley Avenue near Dekum Street is a Heritage Tree rising 77 feet tall. Sometimes called the grande dame of the maple family, it grows well in western Oregon, providing summer shade and golden and orange leaves in fall.

(Janet Goetze)

develop in neighborhoods east of 82nd Avenue, among the last annexed to the city, which have the fewest heritage trees.

Trees, Edwards noted, don't just provide cool shade in the summer. They also absorb pollution, hold moisture in soil, provide habitat for birds and other creatures, and increase property values.

The Urban Trees section of the city parks bureau is accepting Heritage Tree photographs, taken in all seasons, for a calendar. Submit photos by Dec. 1, 2019, to tinyurl.com/HeritageTreePhotoContest.

Tree locations are found at www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/heritagetree. Include your full name, contact information and the Heritage Tree number with photos in high resolution JPG format. Heritage Tree committee member Thea W. Hayes can answer questions at theaweiss@gmail.com. ★



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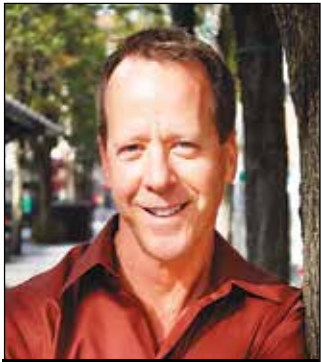


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★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK

Funky Kenton Just Keeps Getting Cooler



BY DANA BUSCH
DANABUSCH@STAR-NEWS.INFO

The sheer goofiness of the mammoth Paul Bunyan statue in Kenton has made it a civic attraction for six decades, since it was first erected in 1959 to commemorate Oregon's centennial as a state and its once vital timber industry. The legendary lumberjack of American folklore looms over the unlikely intersection of Interstate and Denver Avenues, gazing north toward the Expo Center, site of the centennial festival and former home to a booming livestock auction, as if searching for Babe the Blue Ox.

Just in time for his 60th birthday, Paul has undergone a major sprucing up in the last year, sporting fresh paint and looking as bewildered as ever.

On Sunday, May 19, the Kenton neighborhood celebrates its tenth annual Street Fair, and this year it's also a birthday party for America's favorite tree-slayer. From 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Denver Avenue will be closed to traffic between Willis and Schofield Streets, and local vendors will display their wares on the sidewalk.

The event kicks off with a kid's parade at 10 a.m., followed by a Coaster Car Race on Denver Avenue. There will be three live music stages, over 80 vendors and a kids' area. Maureen "Mo" Bachman, owner of Kenton Antiques, urges attendees to "dress festively for Paul Bunyan's birthday!"

On a recent unseasonably warm and sunny weekday, the budding trees, gentle breeze and slower pace of the sidewalk all signaled the unmistakable arrival of spring, and Kenton beckoned with the promise of a new brunch spot.

First, the name. Derby has next to nothing to do with the famous horse race in Kentucky; it was the original name of Denver Avenue. The restaurant opened nine months ago in the old Cup & Saucer location and is helmed by Judith Stokes, of food cart Tita's Pista fame on N. Mississippi Avenue.

With its unique twists on standard




brunch fare, super friendly staff, and revived decor, Derby is a hit with the neighborhood and beyond. Fresh, quality ingredients are expertly prepared and beautifully plated. Like the tropical wallpaper Stokes says is her signature, the twists often suggest her Filipino origins.



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★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK



Morgan Kuschel of Mayfly Taproom & Bottle Shop

An after-brunch stroll through the lush grounds of the Bamboo Craftsman, with its towering timber bamboo, jumble of South Asian imports, and soothing fountains, rounded off the balmy, sun-soaked day.

The Kenton neighborhood has an active neighborhood association as well as business association, apparent from the well-kept business district and surrounding neighborhoods and parks. All are welcomed at the annual Street Fair, and for that matter, year-round.

EAT & DRINK

MAYFLY TAPROOM & BOTTLE SHOP

Banish any thought of a dimly lit bar with dirty carpet and a pool table. The brainchild of food industry veteran Ryan Born, Mayfly is a community gathering spot in a sleek, modern, light-drenched brand new space at the corner of Interstate Ave. and Fenwick Ave. The "live for a day" aesthetic means a constantly rotating, curated list of unique beers, ciders and wines. Connecting the people of Kenton one pint at a time. Open noon-midnight every day. "Be Good. Have Fun." 'Nuff said. Address: 8350 N. Fenwick Ave. Web: mayflypdx.com.

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Judith Stokes of Derby



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A cozy outpost of the Prince Coffee on Fremont in Beaumont-Wilshire, featuring locally roasted beans from the fine folks at Heart as well as Alberta's Proud Mary and others, along with Prince's signature made-daily stroopwafels, a Dutch treat that sandwiches cinnamon-caramel sauce between two waffle-like cookie wafers. The Scandinavian-minimalist interior translates to the spare espresso menu, but the offerings are sublime. Already one of Eater's and Willamette Weekly's top coffee shops

reinvention of Kenton's Cup & Saucer features breads baked onsite, unique scrambles and omelettes, biscuits and

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

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★ STAR WE REMEMBER

Photography: the ultimate language



BY KATHY EATON

KATHEATON@STAR-NEWS.INFO

“Ed Schonneker was the consummate businessman—always interested in selling,” said Randy Rasmussen, former Oregonian photographer. “He knew everything about old cameras and lenses and bought, sold or bartered old equipment for more than 65 years.” Before he passed away at 93 in January 2019, Schonneker was the longest serving businessman in Hollywood, working six days a week, according to Paul Clark, owner of Township Properties, who has known Schonneker since 1966.

TWIN PASSIONS: PHOTOGRAPHY AND SPORTS

Schonneker was passionate about

photography but according to his daughter Marlina, he loved baseball. In his store, Ed kept a 1980 photo of Randy Rasmussen taken with Los Angeles Dodgers coach Tommy Lasorda. Rasmussen worked for the Associated Press in LA before moving to Portland in 1981, the same year the Dodgers won the World Series.

Schonneker was the youngest of six children who joined the Army after graduating from high school in 1944. He served as a medic in the South Pacific during WWII and according to Marlina, Ed used a war bond to buy the Hollywood Camera Store in 1952. Over the years, he built a following among clients young and old, and never stayed home sick until he got ill in December 2018. Growing up,



Hollywood Camera Store owner Ed Schonneker photographed in March 2018 in the store which he bought in 1952 using a WWII war bond. (All photos by Randy L. Rasmussen)

Marlina worked summers in the store, enjoying lunch at Yaws, or shopping at Fred Meyer on Northeast 41st Street, where Rite Aid is located today. Marlina would often accompany her father on “widow trips” to buy vintage equipment from spouses who called Ed for advice on disposal of cameras and darkroom equipment.

probably for another kid to use.” A friend of Ed’s would scrounge local estate sales searching for old cameras for Ed to restore and sell, and continued looking even after moving to Ohio, recalls

CAMERA RESTORATION AND RESALE

Rasmussen recalls when Grant High School had a thriving photography program and students frequented Ed’s store. “Ed made special efforts to restore old cameras to make them affordable and reliable for beginners,” said Rasmussen. Marlina recalls, “Dad loved to teach and problem-solve camera issues.” Paul Clark remembers purchasing a camera for his daughter’s high school photography class. “She needed an older style, sophisticated camera,” said Clark, “but once she completed the class, she didn’t want it. Ed bought it back from me—



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★ STAR WE REMEMBER



Ed Schonkeker photographed June 2018 in his store holding a Rolleiflex TLR, one of his favorite cameras. (All photos by Randy L. Rasmussen)

Rasmussen, who observed empty priority mail boxes littering the store. Ed cultivated his “group of cronies” who hung out at the store on Saturday mornings to discuss photography. According to Rasmussen, Ed was a skilled businessman who was fully aware of camera store competition. He organized monthly meetings of independent camera store owners so they might pool their resources and offer discounts to compete against big companies, including local department stores like Meier and Frank.

part of the business, and when Quick Stop Photos closed, Schonkeker partnered with Greg Potter at Citizens Photo. When told that other companies could do film processing, loyal customers would say, “that won’t get me Ed.” Hospitalized prior to the holidays, Schonkeker expected daily reports that his customers were getting their prints. Citizens processed the last batch of film from Ed’s store in January.

Mike Otto of Pacific Rim Camera, an

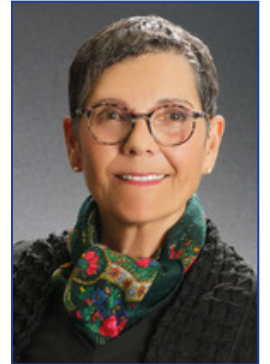
on-line store specializing in vintage and film cameras based in Salem, bought the entire inventory when the store shuttered in February 2019.

Using lenses off the shelves of Hollywood Camera, Rasmussen made a photographic book for Ed, but due to production issues, the book wasn’t completed before Ed passed away. “Ed would have enjoyed seeing people’s reaction to the book,” said Rasmussen.

“He leaves a hole in my life.”

According to the unofficial mayor of Hollywood, Paul Clark, The Hollywood Boosters Business Association is discussing ways to recognize Schonkeker’s legacy and long service to the community. Nothing would please his daughter Marlina more than to see her father honored for his passion and hard work. ★

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FILM CAMERA MUSEUM

Customers often asked Schonkeker, already past Social Security eligibility, when he planned to retire, but according to Rasmussen, Ed would say, “I forgot to retire.” He continued working six days a week until he got ill in December 2018. After Rasmussen took a buy-out from the Oregonian in 2015, his wife joined him on a visit to Schonkeker’s shop. By then, Ed was 90 and at high risk for trips and falls. A licensed physical therapist, she encouraged Randy to help Ed out. For the next three years, Rasmussen cleaned and sorted inventory and moved heavy boxes. Working with Ed, they high-graded salable items and organized stock. Gary Callahan, a collector of vintage cameras, recently said, “The store is like a film camera museum.”

According to one aficionado, vintage cameras captured a moment in time as the person behind the camera saw it. There’s art, there’s perspective, chemistry and the wonder of not knowing what was captured until the film is developed. A lot of that is lost with digital.

Film processing was the sustaining

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BY KATHY EATON

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DOGGIE DASH: MAY 11

Held at Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Doggie Dash features a 1.5 mile and 2.5 mile run/walk through the park and the East Bank

Esplanade, a festival featuring vendors, contests, animal advocacy organizations and tons of food and beverage options for the whole family. The biggest fundraiser of the year, OHS anticipates 6,000 dogs to be dashing on May 11. The festival opens at 7 a.m. and concludes at 2 p.m. For registration visit oregonhumane.org/doggiedash.

PUG CRAWL: MAY 19

You won't want to miss the annual zany pug parade, festival and fundraiser for OHS to watch adorable smooch-faced doggies dressed to the nines. Who could resist this year's theme, "Game of Thrones: Pugs are Coming." Meet up at the Rogue Pearl Public House, 1339 NW Flanders St. on May 19 from noon to 4 p.m. Parade starts at 2. For more information: oregonhumane.org/pug-crawl-2019.

Queen. All six dogs will be invited to ride the Starlight Parade float, or walk alongside. Prizes will be granted to the top twenty finalists. Applications are open until May 12 and cost is \$50, with all proceeds going to the care of animals at OHS. The coronation will be held at the Heathman Hotel on May 22 from 6-9 p.m. To enter your dog or purchase tickets, see oregonhumane.org/caninecourt.

Note: On a sad note, we tip our hat to Grant Park canine resident Tucker, a Golden Retriever who recently passed away at 16 years old. He enjoyed walking to Fleur de Lis Bakery with his owners, Joan and Rick Walker, and going on adventures to the coast with Sue and Bruce, who live in Hollywood. Strolling Grant Park was his favorite outing. Despite his white muzzle and hearing loss, Tucker's tail wagged enthusiastically right until the end. May he RIP. ★

ROSE FESTIVAL CANINE COURT CORONATION: MAY 22

Dogs of all sizes, ages and breeds are invited to apply for the 2019 Rose Festival Canine Court, including two lucky dogs who will be crowned King and

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★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

in Portland. Address: 2030 N. Willis Blvd. Web: princecoffee.com.

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ARTIST & CRAFTSMAN SUPPLY

Paints, brushes, frames, pastels, screen printing and jewelry making supplies, sundry gadgets and just about every other imaginable supply an artist or craftsman could hope for, well laid out and easy to find. The store is a veritable TARDIS, much bigger inside than it looks. Knowledgeable and helpful staff will point you in the right direction. Address: 2906 N. Lombard St. Phone: 503.286.1161. Web: www.artistcraftsman.com.

HOMEBREW EXCHANGE

This home brewing supply and gift store carries supplies for making beer, wine, soda, mead, even cheese! Books, magazines, and a collection of take-home recipes. Unique gifts for beer and wine lovers. Check their event calendar for regular classes and demonstrations on how to make beverages and fermented foods at home. Address: 6550 N Interstate Ave. Phone: 503.286.0343. Web: www.homebrewexchange.net.

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thoughtfully selected and all under \$20 a bottle. All of this packed into a small, convenient layout that makes it easy to get in and out fast. Address: 3011 N. Lombard St. Phone: 503.286.9325. Web: www.greenzebragrocery.com.

SERVICES

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A lifelong Oregonian, Welch is a personal injury lawyer, a 2004 graduate of the Lewis and Clark Law School and member of the Oregon bar since 2006. Rated a "Rising Star" by Super Lawyers 6 years running, Welch mentors aspiring new attorneys in personal injury law and currently serves on the Board of Directors for the Multnomah County Bar Association. Address: 2111 N. Willis Blvd. #141. Phone: 503.286.7178. Web: www.northportlandattorney.com.

INTEGRATE ARCHITECTURE

Located in renovated space in the historic Dupey Building, alongside neighbors Mantel, Posies and Blue Ox Tattoo, Integrate is architect Phil Sydnor, a New Orleans transplant who founded the company in 2006. On the leading edge of contemporary design, Integrate was instrumental in the remaking of Chinatown landmark, the Society Hotel, and Sydnor had a hand in designing New Seasons Market. From river houseboats to commercial and industrial tenant spaces, clinics to custom homes, each project is a one-of-a-kind collaboration. Address: 1919 N. Kilpatrick St. Phone: 503.528.9899. Web: www.integratearch.com. ★

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CALENDAR MAY 2019

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CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE AT: WWW.STAR-NEWS.INFO.

KIDSTEENS AND FAMILIES

LEARN ACROBATICS

May 7-28. 3:45-4:45 p.m. for ages 5-7; 4:55-5:55 p.m. for ages 7-9. Students learn the fundamentals of acrobatics/tumbling skills, featuring floor exercises, balance beam, bar skills and more. Pre-registration required. Center members \$30; non-members \$38. Financial assistance available. (503) 284-3377. www.necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

BABIES SHARE PLAY

May 24. 10-10:45 a.m.

Share books, bubbles, toys, shakers and scarves with children 12-24 months who gather and play with caregivers. Free. (503) 988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.



SEE ART

VIEW OIL PAINTINGS

May 1. Center hours. Vicki Zimmerman shows oil paintings in the lobby through May 10. (503) 284-3377. www.necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

ART OF STEEL

May 1. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the main gallery, Jill Torberson shows work in steel and mixed media,

some with patinas found in oxidized steel. Clement Lee, who was born in China and lived in Brazil, paints with the energetic, gestural brush strokes of Chinese calligraphy and the warm colors of Brazil. In the feature area, Poppy Dully integrates text with images to create a visual narrative in artist books and prints. Free viewing. Continues to May 28. Tuesdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays to Saturdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Mondays. (503) 281-9048. www.guardinogallery.com. Guardino Gallery, 2939 N.E. Alberta St.

ARTIST OPENS STUDIO

May 18 & 19. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Karl W. Kaiser, an encaustic artist, hosts his spring open studio. See demonstrations of the art that involves heated beeswax to which colored pigments are added, then applied to wood, canvas or other materials as paintings. Interactive event is suitable for children. Art for sale. www.karlwkaiser.com. (503) 449-9902. 7046 N.E. Oregon St., between Glisan & Halsey streets.

FOR BOOK LOVERS



POET TO READ NOVEL

May 8. 7 p.m. Joe Wilkins, Linfield College's creative writing program director and winner of the 2017 Oregon Book Award for Poetry, reads from his debut novel, "Fall Back Down When I Die." It's the story of Wendell Newman, a young Montana ranch hand, who is the only remaining relative for a cousin's traumatized, mute 6-year-old. Free reading. (503) 284-1726. www.broadwaybooks.net/event. Broadway Books, 1714 N.E. Broadway.

HEAR NEW POETRY

May 15. 7 p.m. Paulann Petersen, Oregon Poet Laureate Emerita, reads from new poetry in "One Small Sun." It takes readers from a fur shop in Oregon to a shrine in India, plus an elegy for a grandmother's panache. Free reading. (503) 284-1726. www.broadwaybooks.net/event. Broadway Books, 1714 N.E. Broadway.

DREAMERS BUILD ROBOT

May 21. 7-8 p.m. A Pageturners book group discusses "Spare Parts: Four Undocumented Teenagers, One Ugly Robot, and the Battle for the American Dream," by Joshua Davis. Free. (503) 988-5123. Mt. Bachelor room, second floor of Whole Foods Market next to Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

REMEMBERING HAITI

May 22. 7 p.m. Portland author Apricot Irving reads from "The Gospel of Trees: A Memoir," about her missionary family's time in Haiti when she was age 6 to nearly 16. The book, she says, "bears witness to the defiant beauty of an undefeated country." She is in conversation with poet Sony Ton-Aime, who grew up in Haiti. Free discussion. (503) 284-1726. www.broadwaybooks.net/event. Broadway Books, 1714 N.E. Broadway.

HEAR MUSIC

TRIBUTE TO LADY DAY

May 4. 8 p.m. "Lady Sings the Blues: A Tribute to Billie Holiday," the 13th annual tribute to the American legend with a unique vocal styling. Emcee Rene Mitchell

presents more than a dozen performers from a rainbow of genres as they pay tribute to Lady Day. Tickets: \$18. www.albertarosetheatre.com. Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

HEAR BAYOU BOYZ

May 6. 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 welcome. No cover. Mekong Bistro, 8200 N.E. Siskiyou St.

VIOLINIST TO PERFORM

May 16. 7:30 p.m. Violinist Jamie Chimchirian presents a recital of classical music featuring works of J.S. Bach, Eugene Ysaie and Astor Piazzolla. Tickets \$15. www.jamiechimchirian.com or www.albertaabbey.org. Alberta Abbey, 126 N.E. Alberta St.

BACH CHOIR IN CONCERT

May 19. 2 p.m. The 60-voice Bach Cantata Choir of Portland, with a 15-piece chamber orchestra, presents the season finale concert with conductor Ralph Nelson. The program includes George Friedrich Handel's "Dixit Dominus" and J.S. Bach's "Cantata No. 176." The soloists include soprano Catherine van der Salm and contralto Laura Beckel Thoreson. A free-will offering. Rose City Park Presbyterian Church, 1907 N.E. 45th Ave.

FOUR SIRENS TO SING

May 19. 3 p.m. The Sirens vocal quartet will present a "Best of Broadway" program as a benefit for the Oregon Food Bank. Free-will offering. (503) 288-0353. Rose City Park United Methodist Church, 5830 N.E. Alameda.

SEE A PLAY

STORIES INCLUDE MUSIC

May 4. 7:30 p.m. Portland Revels Community Chorus plus Robi Arce, storyteller, clown, puppeteer, and Nelda Reyes, physical theater, folk dance and music performer, weave a tale of rebirth, transformation and awakening, featuring stories of South America. An adventurous couple embarks on a journey toward the sun while searching for a new beginning. Tickets: \$15 general, \$12 senior, \$10 child. (503) 274-4654. info@portlandrevels.org. Alberta Abbey, 126 N.E. Alberta St.

IMAGO STAGES 'PEBBLE'

May 10. 7:30 p.m. "Pebble" is Carol Triffle's newest work. In a world where a brother interrogates his sister in a mysterious who-not-done-it, she leaves him with only: "I'll tell you later, kid." Recommended for age 16 and older. Continues to May 25: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: Thursday and Sunday \$15; Friday and Saturday \$20. www.ticketswestpdx.eventue.net or (503) 224-8499. Imagotheatre.com. Imago Theatre, 17 S.E. Eighth Ave.

CATCH A FILM

SEE HEPBURN CLASSIC

May 11. 2 p.m. A film classic in 35 mm,



"Summertime," features Katherine Hepburn as an Akron, Ohio, secretary on her first trip to Europe, seeking romance in Venice and finding bittersweet reality. Jack Hildyard's Technicolor photography is visually enchanting. Directed by David Lean. Tickets: \$9 general, \$7 seniors, students, children. www.hollywoodtheatre.org. (503) 281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

YOUTH SHOW FILMS

May 11. 7 p.m. International youth silent film festival 2019 features top films entered in the Pacific Northwest regional competition for filmmakers under 20 years of age. Each uses one of 10 original musical themes by Nathan Avakian, who will perform live on the theater organ. Children and students admitted free on a first come, first served basis. Tickets: \$10 general, \$8 seniors 65+ . www.hollywoodtheatre.org. (503) 281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

MIDLIFE REINVENTED

May 13. 7 p.m. "Phoenix, Oregon," part of The Portland Circuit of films, is a comedy of midlife reinvention and the redeeming power of friendship. Two friends awaken hibernating courage and open a bowling alley serving the world's greatest pizza. Stars James LeGros, Lisa Edelstein, Diedrich Bader and Kevin Corrigan. Written and directed by Gary Lundgren. Tickets: \$9 general; \$7 students, seniors, children. www.hollywoodtheatre.org. (503) 281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

HEALTH & RECREATION

LEARN TO SWIM

May 7. 5:30 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. Ages 6 months to adult sign up for Red Cross learn to swim classes for members. Same hours on May 9 for non-members. Summer session runs June 17-Aug. 23. Members \$52.50; non-members \$66.50 Financial assistance available. (503) 284-3377. www.necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

TECH ASSISTANCE

GET COMPUTER HELP

May 1. 4-5:30 p.m. Continues Wednesdays. Friendly assistants are available to help with computer skills in English, Spanish and Vietnamese. Es una session abierta para usar las computadoras y disponer de asistencia en ingles y espanol. Free. (503) 988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

FOR SENIORS

COME FOR ORIENTATION

May 2. 10-11 a.m. If you're new in Portland or the Hollywood Senior Center, come on the first Thursday of the month to learn what the center offers, how to volunteer, and meet staff members and volunteers who can help answer questions. Free. Registration requested: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

REWired, NOT RETIRED


May 4. 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Rewired, Not Retired" features local people who have retired from traditional careers and are finding new meaning in doing something different. They tell personal stories, reveal unique paths of personal discovery and ways they engage with others in new and creative ways. Ideal for people searching for new opportunities. \$5. Buy tickets: www.ourboldvoices.com/event/our-bold-voices-presents-rewired-not-retired. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

GLEANERS BRING FOOD

May 6. 8:30 a.m. Neighborhood Gleaners distribute fresh produce and other food to seniors every Monday. Arrive early. Bring reusable bags. Free. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

GRANDPARENTS FIND AID

May 6. 10-11 a.m. Grandparents and other relatives raising children at this time in life have a support group meeting the first Monday of each month. Share the joys, understand the stresses and find ways



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★ 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

to support the emotional and physical health of the adults and the children. Free. Information: (503) 288-8303. Charles Jordan Community Center, 9009 N. Foss Ave.

DINE LIKE A LATIN

May 6. 10:30 a.m. Riders Club trip to The Mercado, a cluster of Latin American food carts. Bring money for lunch. The Ride Wise Ambassador gives free transportation tickets and leads the group. The colorful, open venue has foods from multiple vendors, a butcher and a food market. Eat lunch and shop at the pod. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Meet at Hollywood Senior Center lobby, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

SHARE THE STRENGTH

May 10. 9 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Annual Raising Grandchildren Retreat: "Sharing Our Strength." Grandparents and other older relatives raising children attend workshops related to the challenges and joys of raising children. Learn community resources to help your family; meet other grandparents and relatives raising related children. Free. Includes lunch. Register by May 6 with Delphine: (503) 988-8245. Information: Loriann McNeill, Multnomah County Family Caregivers Support Program Coordinator, (503) 988-8210. Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 11560 S.E. Market St.

SEE CHENEY FILM

May 10. 1 p.m. See "Vice," about Dick Cheney, a Washington insider who became vice president for George W. Bush, reshaping the country and the globe. Stars Christian Bale, Amy Adams, Steve Carell and Sam Rockwell. \$1 donation suggested. First come, first seated. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

NE VILLAGE EXPLAINED

May 11. 1-2:30 p.m. Learn about the activities and services for aging in your own home with Northeast Village PDX. Free. (503) 528-9768. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

TRANSFORM FOR HEALTH

May 14. 10-11:30 a.m. "The Practice of Health" is an interactive wellness program for those seeking transformation, whether weight loss or improved interpersonal relationships. It takes a commitment of time and practice. Larry Jacobson, LCSW, MPH, leads the program that stimulates body, mind and spirit. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

MANAGE DIABETES

May 15 to June 19. 1:30-4 p.m. Diabetes self-management program, designed at Stanford University, is for people with Type 2 diabetes. Receive a \$25 gift card for attending at least 5 of 6 classes. Learn behavior modification and coping strategies, skills needed for day-to-day management of diabetes, how to maintain or increase life's activities, explore food choices and medications, and increase physical activities. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

WELLNESS FOR MEN

May 23. 10-11 a.m. A men's health and aging presentation, with Dr. Gregory Rubin, a Kaiser Permanente internist, focuses on general wellness with diet, exercise and sleep plus sexual health and prostate issues. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

SEE 'BEALE STREET' FILM

May 24. 1 p.m. See "If Beale Street Could Talk," about a woman in Harlem embracing her pregnancy while she and her family struggle to prove her fiancé innocent of a crime. Stars Kiki Layne, Stephen James and Regina King, Academy Award winner for best supporting actress. \$1 donation suggested. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

INGENERAL

JOIN DANCE PARTY

May 3. 6-7:30 p.m. Start Cinco de Mayo celebrations at an all-ages dance party. Free and open to community members. (503) 284-3377. www.necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.



GAIN SPEAKING SKILLS

May 4. 8:45-10:30 a.m. Continues Saturdays. Moser Community Toastmasters offers a step-by-step, self-paced program to develop speaking, presenting and leadership skills. Learn impromptu speaking and build confidence in a supportive community. A mentorship program assesses individual needs. Information: David at (503) 724-4156. <http://bit.ly/2BilX4U>. Second floor, Rose City Park United Methodist Church, one block off Sandy Boulevard, 5830 N.E. Alameda.

EAT THE LANDSCAPE

May 5. 1-3:30 p.m. Create an edible landscape in a workshop providing insight and tools for incorporating



veggies, herbs, berries and fruit trees among your plants. Presented by the East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District. (503) 935-5364. Free. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

REDUCE STRESS

May 8 or 18. 6:30 p.m. A free orientation to an eight-week mindfulness-based stress reduction program is an opportunity to see if it is a good fit. Learn tools to transform stress and bring healing to illness, pain, loss, anxiety and life's challenges. Registration required: www.mindbodymindfulness.com/mbsr-1, or (503) 890-8965. Harmony Yoga, 2108 N.E. 41st Ave.

BUY EDIBLE PLANTS

May 11. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The eighth annual Incredible Edibles Plant Sale features organic starts for vegetables, fruits and herbs from the Multnomah County Master Gardeners. Plants are selected to thrive in this growing area. Master gardeners, trained by the Oregon State University Extension Service, help with plant problems, pest control and other gardening questions. "Plant, Grow, Eat" workshops are scheduled throughout the day for information on growing your own food. Guest chefs show how to bring it to the table. Free admission. www.multnomahmastergardeners.org/edibles. (503) 445-4608. Parking lot at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 N.E. Hancock St.

EAT LIKE A VIKING

May 12. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Treat Mom to a Viking pancake breakfast complete with scrambled eggs, sausage, fresh fruit, strawberry compote, lingonberries, orange juice, tea and coffee. Adults \$8; children ages 5-12 \$4; children under age 5 free. Bergen Dining Room at Norse Hall, 111 N.E. 11th Ave.

BOWL WITH LIONS

May 18. 12 noon to 3 p.m. The Hollywood Lions group is organizing Monte Carlo bowling, its biggest fundraiser of the year, to support community projects. To reserve a bowling spot, call Ashley Villarama, (503) 275-4542, or Arlene Halvorson, (503) 680-7703. Prizes, gift baskets awarded. King Pins Lanes, Southeast 92nd Avenue and Powell Boulevard. ★



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Thursday, May 2

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Gym • 7 pm

Friday, May 3

'80s PROM WITH RADICAL REVOLUTION

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Gym • 7 pm • \$20 • 21 & over
Tickets at cascadetickets.com

Saturdays: May 4, 18

Opera on Tap

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

Saturday, May 4

May the 4th Be With You

FAMILY FUN DANCE PARTY
3 - 5 pm • \$5 • 12 & under free
'90s DANCE FLASHBACK
Costume contest and drink specials
8 - 11 pm • \$15 adv.; \$20 at door

Thursday, May 9

MEXICAN GUNFIGHT

Soulful songcraft
Gym • 7 pm

Sunday, May 12

Mother's Day Brunch

Call for reservations
\$41 adults, \$23 kids 5-12, 4 & under free
Gym • 9 - 3 pm

Monday, May 13

PARANORMAL PUB:

True Tales of a UFO Field Investigator
Theater • 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Tuesday, May 14

RACE TALKS: An Opportunity for Dialogue

Gym • 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Wednesday, May 15

4TH ANNUAL OREGON BREWSHED BREWFEST

Clean water fundraiser
Gym • 5:30 - 9:30 pm • 21 & over

Thursday, May 16

UPSTATE

As part of Great Northwest Music Tour
Gym • 7 pm

Thursday, May 16

LIMITED-EDITION BEER TASTING W/ BRIAN RILEY & RYAN LUND

5 - 7 pm • Brewery • 21 & over

Thursday, May 23

BRIAN COPELAND BAND

High-energy pop
Gym • 7 pm

Monday, May 27

HISTORY PUB

Theater • 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Thursday, May 30

THE BROTHERS JAM

Rootsy rock and deep rhythmic grooves
Gym • 7 pm

STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS



Evan Supanich and Laura Devine, co-owners of Vive Fitness in Hollywood, show off their new spacious gym, formerly occupied by Velo Cult Bike Shop. The business partners have occupied three different locations in five years and are enthused about how business is taking off.

(Phill Colombo)

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

most of the outside work was complete. The early April rains, however, mandated that this day's work be inside, where Oregon Connections Academy sophomore Camille Fox and senior Madison Beck, both from North Portland, measured, cut and installed flooring, while other students worked on the second floor painting. Madison, "call me Maddie," said she's interested in construction and finds it fun. Camille said she's happy to be helpful to others. All the students worked shoulder-to-shoulder with the future owner of the house.

In all, 20 to 50 volunteers are onsite every day guided by Habitat's eight staffers. Habitat for Humanity Portland plans on completing the seven homes by this summer. Low income qualifiers are offered an affordable mortgage set at 30% of the family's household income. The Habitat homebuyers put in 300 hours of "sweat equity," building their home and completing homeowner education classes.

Volunteers have put in a total of 2,309 hours so far while building homes at this site, according to Habitat for Humanity.

EMO LAUDS NEIL KELLY CO. AND KELLY FAMILY FOR HUMANITARIAN EFFORTS

Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon used its most important annual fundraiser to present an award for humanitarian action to the Neil Kelly Company and the Kelly family. Citing firm and family's enormous contributions to Portland's vitality and charitable capacity, EMO pointed to the company and clan's more-than-40-year operation of a Meals on Wheels route, construction of three Habitat for Humanity homes, and involvement with other charities such as Portland Children's Museum, Volunteers of America, United Way, EarthShare and League of Women Voters. EMO said these and other groups would not be the robust organizations they

are



Neil Kelly Co. President Tom Kelly and his wife Barbara Woodford along with the entire Kelly clan and company will receive Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon's Humanitarian award in May. EMO cited the Kellys' contributions to the community, among which is the weekly route for Meals on Wheels which Kelly's late dad Neil began over 40 years ago. When Tom took the helm of the company, he also took over the route, and with company employees still make those weekly deliveries.

(Neil Kelly Co.)

without significant business and family support.

Especially spotlighted were the Albina Rotary Club's Neil Kelly Scholarships, which receive substantial financial support from the Kellys. These awards, offer college tuition support to as many as four first-generation college students each year and are renewable for three additional years. Neil Kelly Company President Tom Kelly was commended for his founding of Oregon Business for Climate, a statewide mobilization of business leaders to form climate policy, price carbon emissions and invest in a clean economy for the state.

L'ARCHE PORTLAND TO FETE DIANE FRANK WITH 2019 SPIRIT AWARD

For Diane Frank, serving for decades as volunteer co-chair of L'Arche Portland's annual Christmas Tree Sale has been all about relationships, "We have a lot of stories about relationship in the tree sale. We feel that the tree sale is a friend raiser as much as a fundraiser and that's the goal."

L'Arche Portland is showing its appreciation this year, presenting Frank the Spirit of L'Arche 2019 Award. Frank joins past recipients in the honor, including PHAME, Jerry Deas, Dorothy Coughlin and St. Andrew Catholic Church. Citing Frank's hard work and dedication, the award focuses on her invitation to people with and without disabilities to take part in the sale, allowing L'Arche Portland to grow and bring many new friends into its community.

Frank will be celebrated as part of the

Spirit of L'Arche Spring Social, Thursday, May 9 at 6:00 P.M., at Leaven Community, 5431 NE 20th Ave Portland. L'Arche Portland, part of L'Arche International, with 149 communities and 20 projects in 35 countries, seeks to transform lives of people with and without intellectual disabilities by working together to create home, share life and build community. Core members, those with intellectual disabilities, constitute the heart of the community and invite others into relationship to form a giving/receiving community dependent on compassionate care and friendship.

THIRD MOVE'S A CHARM FOR VIVE FITNESS

Co-owners Evan Supanich and Laura Devine beamed with pride and opined on a bright future for their five-year-old business, Vive Fitness (www.vivefitnesspdx.com). The almost 5,000-square-foot Hollywood facility at 2169 N.E. 42nd Ave., the gym's third home, was formerly occupied by Velo Cult Bike Shop.

After working for other fitness firms, Supanich and Devine first began their business partnership on the Cully/Beaumont-Wilshire boundary at Northeast Prescott Street & 42nd Avenue, moving to Northeast Hancock Street and 40th Avenue before setting up shop at the current location. They were educated at North Michigan University and North Florida State respectively and see about 60 clients every day with the help of seven other personal trainers. "There are no startup fees, and our people have the option of working with

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 26

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES**

The National Park Service listed the Laurelhurst Historic District in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Laurelhurst Historic District encompasses approximately 392 acres and is generally bounded on the north by NE Multnomah and NE Senate Streets; the east by NE 44th Avenue and SE 44th Avenue; on the south by SE Stark Street; and on the west by SE 32nd Avenue and NE 33rd Avenue.

Properties listed in the National Register are:

- Recognized as significant to the nation, state, or community;
- Considered in the planning of federal or federally assisted projects;
- Eligible for federal and state tax benefits;
- Qualify for historic preservation grants when funds are available;
- Eligible for leniency in meeting certain building code requirements.

National Register listing does not place any restrictions on a property at the state or federal level, unless a property owner chooses to participate in tax benefit or grant programs.

If you have any questions regarding National Register program, contact the State Historic Preservation Office at ORSHPO.NationalRegisterProgram@oregon.gov or (503) 986-0681, or by mail at 725 Summer Street N.E., Suite C, Salem, OR 97301. Further information is available at <http://www.oregon.gov/oprd/HCD/NATREG/Pages/Laurelhurst-Historic-District.aspx>.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROTECTION OF HISTORIC AND PREHISTORIC PROPERTIES

Oregon State law requires local governments to review the demolition and relocation of properties listed in the National Register. Local governments may also add additional protections for listed properties or create local historic districts and landmarks. Contact Brandon Spencer-Hartle at (503) 823-4641 or brandon.spencer@portlandoregon.gov, for information on Portland's local historic preservation programs.

HELP WANTED TO DELIVER NEWSPAPERS TO NE BUSINESSES



DELIVERY PERSON needed for approx. 10 hour job at the end of each month to deliver North Northeast Portland Star Community Newspapers (Hollywood Star News) to several businesses in the North, Northeast Portland area. This is a once a month delivery. This is a great 1/1/2 day job for any one who wants to get out into the community while earning extra dollars at the same time. Must have friendly personality and a reliable car large enough to carry a large batch of newspapers. Must be able to lift 30 lbs.

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★ STAR FAREWELL

Kathy Eaton shares ten years of stories with community

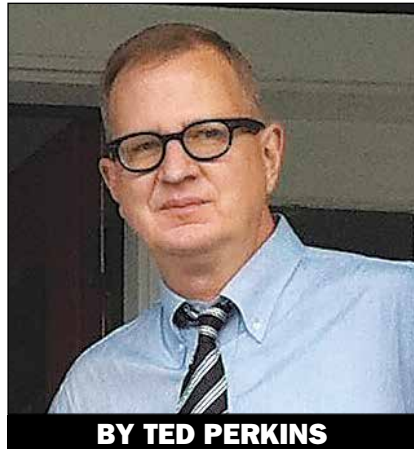
This month's cover feature on Hollywood Camera's Ed Schonkeker will nearly mark the final contribution to this publication from Star Community Liaison Kathy Eaton. After ten years of researching, reporting and writing compelling stories about our Northeast and North Portland neighbors, Eaton will set aside her pen and plans to spend more time researching her family's genealogy and volunteering for the Oregon Humane Society. She plans to continue to author a brief Pet Connections column through August.

"Kathy has been a rock for us," said Star Publisher Mary DeHart. "Her Hollywood Hank column was so successful that people told us they picked up the paper just for that column. She will be missed and very difficult to replace. We are grateful to Kathy for all she has done for the Star and for enriching our knowledge of our neighborhoods."

"I believe everyone has a story, but I couldn't have written them without great sources and leads," said Eaton. "I'm grateful to the Star staff who taught me about journalism and Mary DeHart who published my articles. She also gave me a platform to showcase my passion for animal welfare."

Eaton retired from the Department of Interior in 2007, after 32 years working in Washington D.C., Denver, Santa Fe and Portland. She was born in upstate New York but grew up in the D.C. area. She graduated from a small college in western Maryland, Frostburg State University, with a degree in history and sociology.

"Portland was my first field duty station in 1981, and though I only



BY TED PERKINS

TEDPERKINS@STAR-NEWS.INFO

stayed two and a half years, I was fortunate to return in 1996," said Eaton. "I'm a city girl who enjoys living close-in – which drew me to the Northeast part of town. I enjoyed reading the Hollywood Star News, but never considered journalism as a career. In 2009, I broke my foot while walking a dog and wondered what my neighbor's dog, Hank, would think about missing his daily walks. I wrote three stories in Hank's voice and pitched them to the Star's editor, Nancy Woods. That personable – and very photogenic – boxer loved to visit local businesses and the column ran through January 2013, when Hank passed away. He enjoyed quite a following and I still miss him."

In January 2014, Eaton and her good friend, photographer Judy Nelson – another retired federal employee, began an ambitious two-page monthly feature titled Out and About, documenting the 28 neighborhoods that make up the Star community.

"Local residents, business owners, and neighborhood association leaders sustained the column by generously



Kathy Eaton and cat, Sara, enjoy city living in Eaton's Hollywood neighborhood condo.

(Jane Perkins)

giving their time and sharing their stories," said Eaton. "I am grateful to the Oregon Historical Society research library staff, local neighborhood historians, Portland authors Rod Paulson, Roy E. Roos, and Anjala Ehelebe, and especially my friend Judy Nelson for the beautiful photos that made our neighborhoods shine."

Nelson passed away in 2017. The Out and About series is archived on the Star's website.

"I was privileged to interview a variety of people ranging in age from Hobbs the artist, then age ten, to Babe Rosenthal, then age 100," said Eaton. "Babe invited Hollywood

Hank to her home on Alameda Ridge. Dressed in her best blue dress and wearing pearls, she didn't care that he drooled after eating the treats she supplied. Philanthropist Joe Weston had a great back-story and gives back to the community in ways that resonate with my own values. Stories about the original Irvington recyclers and repurposed gas stations were enlightening and fun. I never learned the lesson of the ruthless red pen – from local writer Lori Lake – as I often exceeded my word count."

To see all of Eaton's work for the Star from 2013 through 2019, visit www.starnews.info.



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★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

personal trainers or attending classes,” Supanich said. The personal trainers charge their own rates (between \$50 and \$75 an hour) and facility classes are \$25 each, he added. Devine said they are looking to add more trainers.

The Vive (rhymes with thrive) Fitness business plan includes connecting with local businesses and stimulating creative collaboration to ensure healthy employees. “We’ve got some community core values,” said Devine, “and one of them is improving the health and fitness of our clients to benefit the whole community.” Vive Fitness is also planning to bring in nationally known trainers and fitness experts to provide further education for their customers.

For these entrepreneurs, the new location has them “super excited,” according to Supanich: “It’s a huge upgrade for us and, really, the community as a whole, as I believe our section of Northeast Portland has never seen a gym like ours!”

APPLICATION, PERMITS, UPDATES

In Boise, Steven Kimes requested early assistance with a proposal to construct two new four-story apartment buildings at 3733 N. Williams Ave. One structure would contain 17 units on all four floors, the other, 13 units and ground-floor retail space. A 2,950-square-foot single-family residence has occupied the property since 1897.

In Buckman, CampF Properties Ltd. Partnership has sought early assistance with a proposal to build a new seven-story, 230-unit, market-rate apartment building with two levels of below-ground parking at 1120 S.E. Morrison St. A 20,000-square-foot warehouse built in 1906 currently occupies the property.

In Kenton, Marci James and Ethan Welt have asked for assistance with an application to deconstruct a 1,150-square-foot single-family residence built in 1906 at 2840 N. Watts St.

In King, Hedrick Ventures LLC of Norco, Calif., has a permit to construct a new three-story apartment building at 435 N.E. Church St. with 19 units and no off-street parking. A permit was issued in March to deconstruct a 1,300-square-foot single family residence built in 1904.

In Montavilla, Portland Redevelopment LLC has permission to demolish a 950-square-foot single-family residence built in 1950 at 416 N.E. 76th Ave.

At 2484 S.E. 82nd Ave., CSS Properties LLC of Medford, Ore., has secured a permit to demolish a 4,600-square-foot restaurant built in 1939. Plans to construct a new 16,00-square-foot commercial building are under review.

In Overlook, Crea Cep Nomad LLC of Northeast Portland has been issued a permit to deconstruct a 1,660-square-foot single-family residence built in 1892 at 1431 N. Church St. Plans are under review to construct a new, seven-story mixed-use building at 5620 N. Interstate with retail and residential amenities on the first level and

six levels of residential units.

In Rose City Park, Knouf Investments LLC of Tigard is waiting for approval to build six new three-story townhouse units with four garages on the property at 4932 N.E. Thompson St. Permits were issued in late 2018 to deconstruct the 1,560-square-foot, single-family structure and garage on the property since 1908.

In Vernon, BMBowman LLC has asked for early assistance with an application to demolish a 930-square-foot, single-family residence built in 1955 at 5319 N.E. 18th Ave. Plans are also under review to construct a new two-story duplex with two single-vehicle garages on the property.

In Woodlawn, Urban Development Group LLC of Happy Valley has permission to construct a new three-story, 12-unit apartment building at 7000 N.E. Martin Luther King, Jr., Blvd. A permit was issued in late 2017 to demolish a 1,300-square-foot commercial building on the property since 1957. ★



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STAR NEWS CELEBRATES FILMED BY BIKE FESTIVAL XVII



Bike fanatics and cinephiles will converge at the Hollywood Theatre for the 17th annual Filmed by Bike Festival, a three-day celebration of independent films running Friday, May 17 through Sunday, May 19. Besides six different themed programs from filmmakers all over the world, there are nightly after-parties, filmmaker chats and meet and greets, a festival pass pickup party at Columbia Brewing on Thursday, May 16, and a festival bike ride on Sunday, featuring a Q&A on wheels with visiting filmmakers.

“New this year, passholders will get discounts at local businesses,” said Festival Director Ayleen Crotty. “We’re thrilled to be returning to the Hollywood Theatre and neighborhood. It’s a great fit for us.”

Showcasing their most ambitious collection of movies to date, Crotty added, “This year we are bringing to the stage and screen the voices of people who are often left out of roles of prominence and celebration. Our films manager, Guthrie Straw, spent eight months sourcing the world’s best bike movies, and working closely with a cadre of

filmmakers from all over the world. The jury sure had their work cut out for them; the pool of submissions was stunning!”

A festival playlist, curated in collaboration with Keys Lounge and the Radio Room, is available on the festival website to get folks in the mood for the weekend. There are also two designated festival bike rides people can pedal on their own around the Portland region: a short 8-mile urban tour and a 25-mile cruise into gorgeous areas.

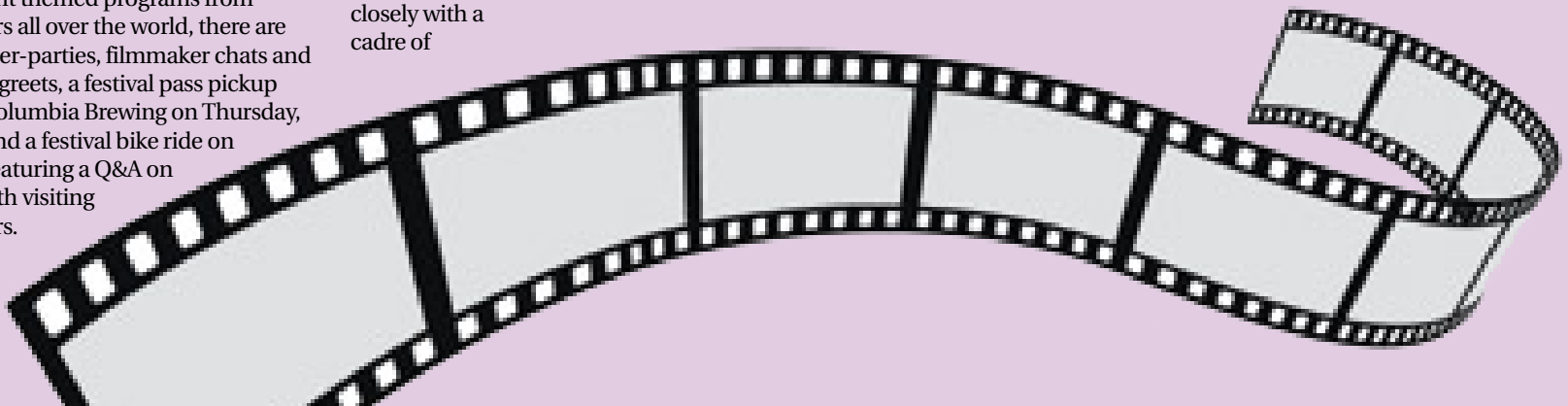
To view trailers for festival films and get a sneak preview of all six programs, for more details and to obtain festival passes, visit their website, filmedbybike.org.

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