



**SAY IT WITH FLOWERS**

Order a hanging basket by May 4 for your favorite mother. **PAGE 6**



## Community CRIME STOPPERS

**IT TAKES A VILLAGE** A broad coalition of residents, law enforcement and business leaders are putting an \$800,000 grant to good use in an effort to reverse a troubling crime trend in Hollywood and Parkrose. **PAGE 10**



**ROSE FEST ROYALTY** While Rosarians continued their charitable works behind the scenes during the COVID pandemic, they're excited to finally don their white suits and straw hats for this year's parades and pageantry. **PAGE 14**



**PAY TO PLAY** Rose City Park needs a little more cash to fund playground improvements. **PAGE 3**



**BUSINESS IS BUSTLING** Entrepreneur purchases, revitalizes long-unused Alberta Street space. **PAGE 7**



**GET GROWING** Purchase veggie, fruit, herb and other plant starts at Master Gardeners' sale. **PAGE 19**



**COME TO KENTON** Neighborhood's small-town vibe suits business owners and shoppers alike. **PAGE 12**

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**★ STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS**

**CHARTER COMMISSION AGREES ON PROPOSALS; FINAL VOTE IN JUNE**

The 20-member Portland Charter Commission has agreed on a preliminary package of reforms for the city's charter, something like a municipal "constitution," which would expand the number of city commissioners and introduce a "rank choice" system for voting.

The city attorney's office is drafting the proposed charter amendments, which are expected to be released in early May. Residents will have an opportunity to comment on the proposals during a series of public hearings during the month.

Charter Commission members will take a final vote in June. If at least 15 commissioners approve of the proposals, they would appear on the Nov. 8 general election ballot where Portland residents would decide whether to approve them.

These are some of the proposed changes:

The city would be divided into four geographic districts. Each district would have three members elected to represent the district. The council would have 12 commissioners.

The City Council would focus on setting policy, while a mayor, elected citywide, would run the city's day-to-day operations with the help of a professional city administrator.

Instead of voting only for a single candidate, voters would "rank" candidates in order of preference. For instance, a voter might rank Candidate Brown as No. 1, Candidate Blue as No. 2 and Candidate Orange as No. 3. Another voter could rank Candidate Blue as No. 1, Candidate Brown as No. 2 and Candidate Orange as No. 3. In this simple example, Candidate Orange would be eliminated and Candidates Brown and Blue would go to a



BY JANET GOETZE  
JANETGOETZE@STAR-NEWS.INFO

final vote.

Portland's current charter, calling for four commissioners and a mayor elected citywide, was approved by voters in 1913 during the "Progressive Era" effort to put more power in the hands of the people.

**LIBRARY SEEKS IDEAS FOR TWO BUILDINGS**

The Multnomah County Library plans an open house to hear ideas about what community members want for designs for the Albina and North Portland libraries. Planning is starting on designs through a voter-approved bond.

The community meeting is planned from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 14, at the North Portland Library, 512 N. Killingsworth St. Snacks and free books will be offered. Spanish and ASL interpretation will be provided. If additional accessibility needs are required, send a message to librariespaces@multcolib.org by Thursday, May 5. The event is free, but registration is

asked at Multnomah County Library-Albina+NorthPortlandcommunityeventbrite.com.

**PCC NAMES WOMAN AS NEW PRESIDENT**

Adrien Bennings, president of Kellogg Community College in Michigan, has been selected as the next president of Portland Community College by the board of directors. She will replace Mark Mitsui, who will retire at the end of June after serving since 2016.

"Dr. Bennings brings demonstrated strengths as a strategic thinker and transparent decision-maker; as a skilled and collaborative communicator, relationship builder and fundraiser, and as a strong advocate for equitable student success," said Mohamed Alyajouri, chair of the PCC board.



Portland Community College's board of directors has named Adrien Bennings the school's new president. She will replace Mark Mitsui, who is retiring. (Portland Community College)

A 23-member search committee advised the board on candidates and procedures. Feedback came from the college community and external stakeholders following public forums with each of the finalists, according

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

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**★ STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS**



With money already raised by Rose City Park neighborhood residents, only \$20,280 more is needed to improve the playground used by over 1,200 children in the area. (Portland Parks Foundation)

to a PCC news release.

Bennings is PCC's first permanently selected female president. Sylvia Kelley, formerly the college's executive vice president, was PCC's interim president from 2015-16, before Mitsui's arrival. Kelley retired in 2021.

In addition to heading one of Michigan's 28 community colleges, Bennings is president of the Kellogg Community College Foundation, helping to lead the foundation's strategic planning and fundraising activities, according to a PCC news release. She also advocates for equity, diversity and inclusion.

Before joining Kellogg CC, Bennings was vice president of administration and finance and chief financial officer at Clovis Community College in New Mexico. Previously she was regional director of small business development at Texas Tech University.

Bennings has a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Higher Education Administration from Texas Tech, a Master of Science in business administration from Wayland

Baptist University, and a Bachelor of Science in agricultural development from Texas A&M University.

**ROSE CITY PARK NEEDS FUNDS FOR PLAYGROUND**

A group of Rose City Park neighborhood residents has raised funds since 2019, even through the pandemic, to improve the playground in the area around Northeast 62nd Avenue and Tillamook Street.

Parks Commissioner Carmen Rubio was so impressed with their efforts that she brought in the Parks & Recreation Bureau and the Portland Parks Foundation to form a public-private partnership to rebuild the playground, which hasn't had improvements in decades. Some equipment is broken, outdated and doesn't meet code.

The neighbors have raised \$27,000. The Walker Family Foundation and other donors have provided more funds, according to a news release from the parks foundation. That

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



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A Master Planning Committee is being created to help pdate the design of Jefferson High School. Workshops are planned to allow the community to offer input on the design process. (Steve Morgan)

**Happy Mother's Day to all the Moms!**



Heidi and her Mom

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means only \$20,280 in additional donations is needed to improve the playground.

Donation information is at portlandpf.org. More than 1,200 children from three different elementary schools live in the area, according to the parks foundation. The plan for the new playground would provide more activities for 5- to 12-year-olds to promote physical development and encourage connection with others. Some would be accessible to children with disabilities. The design also would make the playground safer and more welcoming.

**PLANS TAKING SHAPE TO UPDATE JEFF HIGH**

A Master Planning Committee is forming to help create a modernized Jefferson High School, 5210 N. Kerby Ave. The group will include students, parents, teachers, alumni, community representatives and Portland Public Schools staff, according to information from the district.

Online applications are available in several languages at the Jefferson Modernization website: <https://www.pps.net/JeffersonBond>.

The school district said public design workshops will be scheduled to give the greater Jefferson community a voice in the design process. Regular community meetings also are expected.

As the work progresses, updates will be on the Jefferson Modernization website, according to the district. Although some changes and additions have been made over the years, the original building opened in 1908 and was completed in 1910.

The school added a middle college program in 2011 to enable students to gain free college credit through classes at the Portland Community College campus across North Killingsworth Street from the high school.

**VESTAL PLANS MUSIC, SOCIAL JUSTICE EVENT**

Vestal Elementary School plans a Social Justice Night, starting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, with artistic works by students and professionals focusing on community diversity and family identity. A Metro Community Placemaking grant is supporting the event for the Montavilla community.

The celebration will include local jazz artists, arts and crafts vendors, and student art exhibits. A welcoming dinner will be available at The Yard food carts, across the street from the school, 161 N.E.82nd Ave. Events will be on the playground and the gymnasium.

The scheduled jazz artists are Denzel

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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Brighten mom's day with a hanging basket filled with fuchsias or mixed flowers and help Leodis V. McDaniel High School buy books and other materials for its library. (McDaniel High School)

## ORDER FLOWER BASKETS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Flower baskets, in time for Mother's Day, may be ordered by May 4 to benefit the Leodis V. McDaniel High School library. Sale proceeds will help purchase books and other materials for one of the most heavily used libraries among Portland high schools, according to librarian Nancy Sullivan.

The 12-inch hanging baskets may be filled with fuchsias or a mix of flowers in multiple colors. Each basket is \$29. Orders and payment may be arranged online: <https://www.schoolpay.com/parent/mip/>

Baskets may be picked up between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. May 7, at the high school campus, 2735 N.E. 82nd Ave., or from the school library on May 9. On May 7, the urban agriculture

program will sell plant starts and pickles. The cheer squad will wash cars.

## 'FIRST-AID' CLASSES FOR MENTAL HEALTH SET

Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare is offering mental health first-aid classes conducted via Zoom. They are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, or Saturday, May 21. The fee is \$30 per person.

Before the online class, those taking the training are sent self-paced work to complete before the online class. It takes about two hours to complete and arrives on an online learning management system, according to a news release from Cascadia. Find out more at [www.cascadiabhc.org/mhfa-may-2022](http://www.cascadiabhc.org/mhfa-may-2022).

## PARKS BUREAU WANTS TO FILL MANY POSTS

The Portland Parks & Recreation Bureau is taking applications for full-time, part-time and summer positions. Some of the openings include maintenance workers, lifeguards, swim instructors and summer camp staffers.

The bureau offers lifeguard certification, swim instructor training and water fitness instructor training classes year-round. A voter-approved bond measure helps pay for some instruction sessions.

Other positions the bureau hopes to fill include arborists, tree inspectors, special events and marketing and supervisor of mechanical maintenance. Information is available at [Portland.gov/parks/employment](http://Portland.gov/parks/employment).

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Need a job? Portland Parks & Rec is looking to staff a wide range of positions and is offering full-time, part-time and summer work. (Portland Parks & Recreation Bureau)



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**★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS**

**CULLY TIF DISTRICT CREATION MOVING FORWARD AMID DIFFERING OPINIONS**

Cully's process to start holding annual property tax increases to create a Tax Increment Fund (TIF) will hold another virtual meeting in May, and Portland's City Council is expected to review the proposal in June.

Over a half-dozen community organizations favor the TIF, including Cully Boulevard Alliance, NAYA Family Center, 42nd Avenue, Verde, Cully Association of Neighbors, Hacienda Community Development Corp. and Habitat for Humanity Portland region. They characterize the TIF as a "bank account for a neighborhood ... that can be used to create long-term stability for residents most at risk for displacement ... to pay for affordable housing, places to run a business, good jobs and other priorities" the community will help decide.

Opponents claim most Cully residents don't back the move and say, "None of the money for this project will be spent on improving Cully's neighborhood, as it is all earmarked for low-income housing." Opponents also said it may be too late to make changes that would give more control and benefits to the neighborhood.

The TIF District Plan is yet to be formulated along with a report, documents legally required to set up the district and containing guiding principles, investment needs demonstration and eligible projects. Then, a TIF Governance Charter will be drafted, detailing creation, principles, functions and organization of a community leadership committee to inform future priority planning and have an oversight role.



BY PHILL COLOMBO

PHILLCOLOMBO@STAR-NEWS.INFO

The Zoom meeting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, will be the last opportunity neighborhood and businesses will have to suggest changes. For more information, <https://prosperportland.us/portfolio-items/cully-tif-district-exploration/>.

**ROSEWAY ENTREPRENEUR SELLS ONE BUILDING, BUYS AND DEVELOPS ANOTHER**

Three years ago, Melissa Jackson bought a building on the south side of Northeast Sandy Boulevard across from Safeway from long-time tax accountant Linda Bowers who was retiring. Still occupying that building are Ben & Esther's Bagels, Too Sweet Barbers and Mom & Pop Wine Shop.

Fast-forward to 2022, and Telina Rohrer

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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Parallel Worlds Bookshop co-owner Sam Jones takes a break from building bookcases to chat with Melissa Jackson, new owner of a Concordia building built in 1917. Opening in early May, Jones will offer both new and used sci-fi and fantasy tomes, books with a special focus on new/emerging female or BIPOC authors. (Phill Colombo)



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and Dan Kunnecke, Mom & Pop of the wine shop, bought the Roseway building from Jackson.

"We have been very fortunate and grateful to our loyal customers, who have supported Mom & Pop Wine Shop for almost six years," Rohrer said. "Roseway enthusiastically welcomes and supports such a wide array of businesses, and we have truly wonderful neighbors on our block like Rerun 2, Roseway Veterinary Hospital and Brave Care Pediatric Primary and Urgent Care. And, of course, having Too Sweet and Ben & Esther's next door and seeing them thriving is great."

As for Jackson, "We reinvested the proceeds from that sale into another commercial building in Concordia at 2630-2640 N.E. Alberta St. and are doing some upfitting of the 4,000-square-foot building built in 1917 and adding a new tenant to a long-unused space." A mid-April visit revealed a block of bustling businesses in a business district of considerable activity.

Right next to Thai Noon Restaurant, going strong for more than two decades, having expanded in the building a few times and planning an interior/exterior remodel later this year, Jackson's newest tenant labored to finish his space for an early May opening. Co-owner Sam Jones was working on completion of bookcases to fill with sci-fi and fantasy tomes in his Parallel Worlds Bookshop. Jones will deal in both new and used books with a special focus on new/emerging female or BIPOC authors.

Next door to the east, Kat Maund provides a full-service interior design studio as well as

a home staging company from her Copeland & Co. Interiors office. As far as staging goes, the aim is to make all quirky Portland bungalows shine to attract top dollar for sellers and give buyers a taste of a home's potential.

Just around the corner in the same building at 5005 N.E. 27th Ave., John Brodie was minding his Monograph Bookworks, as he has for the past 12 years. His book genres include visually attractive art design and architectural works. With a growing collection of artists' political and counterculture ephemera also offered, Brodie's online, social media business increased during COVID-19 lockdowns, and the store currently is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Jackson, at first hesitant about having two bookstores in the same building, said a collection of nearby micro bookstores is highly desirable to bookstore owners — especially ones with different genres. Having bookshops within walking distance to one another is synergetic, driving more business to all stores. Adding to the mix, Melville Books is two blocks away, owned by Mitch Melville, one of Parallel Worlds' co-owners.

Jackson's enthusiasm is ebullient. "This is an exciting time to walk around and see the changes that have happened in the past few months," she said. "Many new, small, independent businesses will be experiencing their first summer on Alberta Street, and I encourage neighbors to support their efforts."

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



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A Concordia commercial building built in 1917 at 2630-2640 N.E. Alberta St. is undergoing upfitting of its 4,000-square-foot space. Owner Melissa Jackson is adding a new tenant to a long-unused space. (Phill Colombo)



**★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS**



Red-light cameras will be added this spring on Northeast Sandy and Columbia boulevards to allow for speed limit enforcement. (Portland Bureau of Transportation)

**SPEED AND RED-LIGHT TRAFFIC CAMERAS TO BE ADDED**

With 10 traffic cameras aimed at catching speeders and red-light runners, more cameras are planned to be installed, including some on Northeast Sandy and Columbia boulevards. Fixed-speed cameras for Columbia and Sandy currently are in the design phase, with construction expected this spring.

For more than 20 years, Portland Police used cameras in police vans to enforce speed limits, moving vans from place to place. Portland's Bureau of Transportation has been working since 2015 to change state law to allow the city to use permanently mounted cameras for speed enforcement 24/7.

Some existing red-light-running cameras also will be upgraded to intersection-safety cameras between 2022-23 and will begin issuing speeding citations. For more information, see <https://www.portland.gov/police/divisions/photo-enforcement>.

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY TO BENEFIT FROM MACKENZIE SCOTT PHILANTHROPY**

Habitat for Humanity Portland Region, one of 83 affiliate organizations receiving part of a \$436 million unrestricted gift from American author MacKenzie Scott, received \$8.5 million to help further Habitat's vision of a world with everyone entitled to equitable access to a safe, decent and affordable home.

"The transformational power of this gift cannot be overstated," said Steve Messinetti, Habitat's Portland Region president/CEO. "This donation highlights the urgency to devote substantial resources toward increasing the development of affordable homeownership opportunities."

The Scott gift comes amid an affordable housing crisis in Oregon heightened by the pandemic. In February, Portland's single-family home median sales price was \$511,000, a 16% increase over the prior year. In 2021, Habitat Portland Region's average first mortgage was \$166,000 for three and four-bedroom homes.

"The timing of this gift aligns well with the development of our new, five-year strategic plan, exploring investments that will bring to scale our home-building and home repair

efforts across our region," Messinetti added. "We are so thankful to Ms. Scott for this impactful investment in homeownership across our nation and right here in the Portland region. I am confident that her generosity will help ignite and inspire our own Portland region to step more boldly into the vision of eliminating the homeownership gap for communities of color."

**N/NE BUSINESS DISTRICT PROJECTS BENEFIT FROM VENTURE PORTLAND GRANTS**

Spring and summer business activities are receiving benefits from Venture Portland's Grants Committee's winter decisions. North and Northeast districts are among the just-under-a-dozen awards totaling \$49,000 — funds that will help launch new summer events, beautify public spaces, create public art and keep critical staff supporting local businesses.

Beaumont's Business Association will apply its grant to a web reboot, Central Eastside's Industrial Council is funding a visitor map, and the Historic Mississippi Avenue Business Association will enhance district lighting. The Lloyd community and Montavilla/East Tabor Business Association will fund staffing.

In further support of neighborhood businesses, Venture Portland hosts small business owners' monthly webinars on topics such as Event Planning, Leadership and Sustainability among others.

**PERMITS ISSUED**

- **In Buckman at 1425 S.E. 24th Ave.,** Dellacourt Management LLC has permission to deconstruct a single-story, detached garage. Early help has been requested with an application to add six units to an existing six-unit apartment building built in 1928.
- **In Cully at 5928 N.E. 42nd Ave.,** Fernhill 7 Condominiums LLC of Raleigh, North Carolina, secured permits to build seven, new, three-story, single-family residences on two vacant lots with single-vehicle garages.
- **In Humboldt at 4531 N. Vancouver Ave and 210 N. Going St.,** Milk & Honey Investments LLC was issued permits to build two, new, two-unit town houses.
- **In Kenton at 8450 and 8454 N. Seward Ave.,** Etruscan Ventures LLC of Southwest Portland has permits to build two, new, two-story, single-family residences with single-vehicle garages.
- **In King at 4539 N.E. Garfield Ave.,** Admiral Properties of Southeast Portland has a permit to construct on vacant property a new, three-story, two-unit town house with a single-vehicle garage and accessory dwelling unit.
- **In Montavilla at 8671 S.E. Washington St.,** Hien Tieu of Southwest Portland secured a permit to construct a new, three-story duplex with three, attached, single-vehicle garages and a new, two-story, single-family residence on a vacant lot.
- **At 9022-9032 N.E. Hoyt St.,** Provision Investment LLC of Vancouver, Washington, has permission to demolish a 1602-square-foot duplex built in 1959. An application is being reviewed to build a new, three-story, 12-unit apartment building.
- **In Roseway at 3355 N.E. 80th Ave.,** Matthew Smith and Theresa Kosztics have a permit to deconstruct a detached garage built in 1927.

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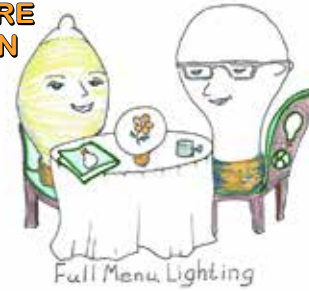
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Hollywood volunteer Jo Schaefer often accompanies Officer Zach Edner on his twice-weekly walks through the neighborhood to talk with people and check for problems. The walks are part of a grant awarded to the Hollywood and Parkrose neighborhoods to reduce property crime and gain information on crime victims' reactions to follow-up calls from police officers. (Janet Goetze)

By Janet Goetze

janetgoetze@star-news.info

**D**ark corners behind some commercial buildings in the Hollywood neighborhood are newly lighted. Cameras have been installed on other structures to discourage crime. And flowers are blooming in street-side planters in the business district.

The changes are part of an \$800,000 grant for a study about ways to reduce property crime.

A focus of the study is to determine whether victims are more likely to be satisfied with the Portland Police Bureau's handling of their reports if they have follow-up contact with a police officer.

The project, which includes the Parkrose neighborhood as well as Hollywood, gathered local committees to determine crime problems. The plantings and graffiti removal, which criminologists call dispelling "social disorder," create a more pleasant

# Strategies for safer streets

Grants to Hollywood, Parkrose neighborhoods help engage residents, business leaders, police to collaborate to cut crime, improve security

atmosphere for walkers and shoppers, whose presence may discourage bad behavior.

The grant also includes overtime pay for an officer to walk for a couple hours on Wednesday and Saturday mornings to talk to people in the Hollywood neighborhood, check on any issues raised by residents or business owners, and check for stolen or abandoned cars.

Daily walks would be ideal, but aren't possible because of the city's officer shortage, said Kris Henning of Portland State University, which oversees the grant in the criminology and criminal justice department.

Jo Schaefer, a Hollywood Neighborhood Association board member, usually walks with the officer, who then goes to Parkrose for a couple hours in the afternoon.

The funds for the project come from the Byrne Criminal Justice Assistance Grant Program, administered by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance, the primary

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

★ STAR FEATURE

provider of federal criminal justice funding to states and local governments.

**REVERSING A TROUBLING TREND**

A community-based crime reduction team worked with local steering committees to set a goal of reducing property crime in Hollywood and Parkrose. Both neighborhoods have seen that type of crime increase over the past five years, according to Henning.

The grant was approved in 2018, but before the program was launched, the COVID pandemic forced a change in the plan. Instead of officers making personal visits to property crime victims, the victims were directed to use the online crime reporting system.

However, in 2019, at the start of the three-year grant, victims complained they never heard from police. As a result, the team compiles a list of complaints each week and officers contact victims in the two neighborhoods by phone or leave a message and send an email.

PSU sends a survey to crime victims reporting online in 16 other neighborhoods and victims in six control sites. Initial indications are that those receiving follow-up contact are more satisfied with the police bureau's handling of their report, but those without contact have less confidence in the police, according to the Byrne bulletin.

Neighborhood volunteers in community gathering places and officers hand out flyers with tips for reducing home, vehicle and bicycle crime. They encourage people to share information

with neighbors. A property crime at one site can lead to subsequent crimes in the neighborhood, Henning said.

**BEAUTY HELPS BANISH BAD BEHAVIOR**

Schaefer consulted experts to learn which plants will fare best in the street-side plantings. Volunteers and a Boy Scout group cleaned older pots and set out new ones before starting to plant.

In addition to lights and security cameras, she said, grant funds paid for two power washers, stored at two businesses, for cleaning pavements.

On a recent walk, Officer Zach Edner and Schaefer stopped to talk with garden volunteers at St. Michael & All Angels Church on Northeast 43rd Avenue.

Volunteer Dave Reilly pointed out cars that had been parked in the street near the church for a few weeks. Edner checked his computer to see if any were reported stolen.

On a previous walk, Schaefer said, she and Edner saw an older man in a

manual wheelchair who had stopped near Northeast Sandy Boulevard, looking exhausted. Edner asked if he could help, and the man asked the officer to push him to the Hollywood transit center so he could get to a destination on a MAX train.

"I can't believe a Portland policeman would push me that far," the man said, according to Schaefer.

Someone who saw the officer push the man in his wheelchair up the steep ramp to the waiting platform asked why Edner had done that. The officer replied simply: "Because he asked me to."

The plantings and graffiti removal, which criminologists call dispelling "social disorder," create a more pleasant atmosphere for walkers and shoppers, whose presence may discourage bad behavior.



Hollywood neighborhood volunteers place bulbs and greenery in a large street-side planter to make the business district attractive for strollers and shoppers. They are, from left, Samantha Smith, Demaris Martine and Kent Smith. Plantings are part of a federal grant to reduce property crime and increase positive contacts between police officers and residents. (Jo Schaefer)

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# Cozying up in Kenton

Historic neighborhood entices shoppers with its small-town feel

By Julian Balsley  
and Ruby Perron

For the *Hollywood Star News*

**W**ith the Columbia River to the north and I-5 to the east, the historic Kenton neighborhood sits in the heart of North Portland.

Known for the 31-foot-tall Paul Bunyan statue that towers over the neighborhood in flannel and denim, the buildings below his bearded grin were once a town all their own.

A sense of self-sufficiency is still very much alive today, a feeling evident the moment you step onto Denver Avenue. The street, made of carefully laid concrete bricks, runs through the center of the neighborhood like a river, holding the community together. The brick storefronts lining the avenue have a vintage air despite their well-kept, cheerily painted doors and awnings.

You can find every type of Portlander strolling down Denver Avenue, from elderly couples on their way to brunch at Po'Shines Cafe De La Soul to young businesspeople on their day off, arms piled high with plants from Little Roots to casual strollers sifting through the endless shelves of goodies at Kenton Antiques & Collectibles.

Kenton business owners have had a difficult two years, but are by and large hopeful. Their doors are open, their smiles are wide and they're happy to be back.

## KENTON ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Comfortably bellied up to Denver Avenue, Kenton Antiques & Collectibles thrives in the heart of the Kenton business district. Kenton Antiques is a neighborhood staple, providing the community with high-quality antiques and other knickknacks for over two decades. Beneath a purple awning sweeping you through the glass double doors, the



Kenton Antiques & Collectibles owner Mo Bachmann has also been the Kenton Business Association president for 11 years. Her shop serves as an informal meeting place for the community's residents to gather. (Julian Balsley)

store is packed wall to wall with vintage items of all sorts. Anything you could think of, Kenton Antiques has it and four more to boot.

Owner Mo Bachmann took over the store in 2009 — though knowing nothing about antiques — after learning the previous owner was looking to sell. Bachmann has been the Kenton Business Association president for 11 years, and the store serves as what she calls an “informal meeting spot” for the community to gather and discuss neighborhood news.

Bachmann loves to give back to the community she's been a part of since she moved to Portland in 2005. She hosts several food and clothing drives each year and is always willing to lend a helping hand to a neighbor in need. “I truly believe that we have to help each other out first and

foremost,” Bachmann says.

Kenton Antiques specializes in all things antique and vintage and emphasizes the history of every piece in the store. “I encourage kids to come through and learn about how cool antiques can be,” Bachmann says. “I strive to have a place that's affordable for everyone because I think antiques and preservation should be accessible for everyone.”

Bachmann's passion for her work is evident the moment you enter the store. In elementary school, I walked into Kenton Antiques with my mom one day after school. Bachmann welcomed us with a smile, encouraging us to look around and see if anything caught our eye. Immediately, my attention landed on the shiniest, most dangerous-looking thing I could find: an old, wooden pistol, polished with obvious care. Bachmann let me hold the weapon, assuring my mother it was not loaded, and explained its history to me, what time period it was from, how she had come into possession of it.

My mother and I did not buy a pistol that day. However, I will never forget the time Bachmann took out of her day to teach a kid a little piece of history if only to occupy him for a minute so his mom could catch a breather.

Open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

**ADDRESS:** 8112 N. Denver Ave.; **PHONE:** 503-490-8855; **EMAIL:** Kentonantiques@gmail.com; **INSTAGRAM:** @KentonAntiques

## LITTLE ROOTS PDX

Little Roots PDX was founded on a true passion for plants. While in school studying physical therapy, owner Tracie Wong decided to take a leap of faith and start her own indoor houseplant business.

Wong started selling at the Portland Night Market and later got her first brick-and-mortar shop in the Lloyd

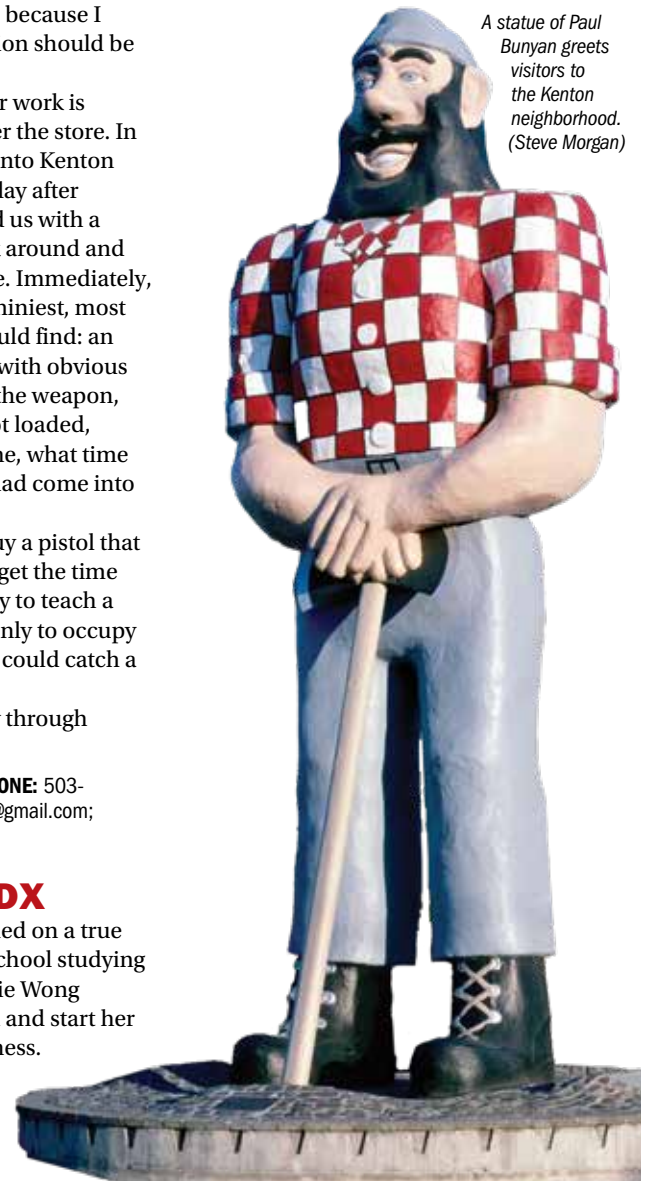
District in 2017, which she shared with other creatives.

Growing up, Wong spent time at her grandparent's house in Kenton. So, when

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



Tracie Wong's passion for plants led her to open Little Roots PDX in Kenton, where she had spent a lot of time as a child visiting her grandparents. (Ruby Perron)



A statue of Paul Bunyan greets visitors to the Kenton neighborhood. (Steve Morgan)

**★ STAR BLOCK X BLOCK**



A history lesson comes with many of the goods at Kenton Antiques. (Julian Balsley)



Tricia Wong provides plant expertise to Little Roots customers. (Ruby Perron)



MANTEL specializes in handmade and one-of-a-kind items. (Ruby Perron)

a space opened up there, Wong jumped at the opportunity to be a part of the business community.

The opening of the current Little Roots shop was not without difficulty. Wong says when starting Little Roots she worked many side jobs to fulfill her dreams of opening the store. Not long after the Denver Avenue location opened, the COVID-19 pandemic began. Shortly thereafter, Little Roots closed for four months.

“It was one of those things where I didn't even know if we would get to reopen. Or is it going to be so detrimental, financially, that I just have to close?” Wong says. Luckily, Little Roots seems to have weathered the worst of the storm, and Wong is optimistic that Little Roots will persevere.

Offering a wide variety of plants, what stands out about Little Roots is Wong's expertise and customer service.

“There's a lot of plant shops all over, especially (in) Portland. ... It's almost like Starbucks. I think what makes my place special is that I really want to set everyone up for success.”

And Wong is not kidding. Her extensive knowledge about plants is clear as she and I talked about different species, her favorite of which is the hoyo, a tropical indoor plant. On her website (littlerootspdx.com), Wong details the variety of services she offers, including help to revive a stubborn plant.

Her passion for plants is evident upon entering the shop. Wong says she is frequently asked by customers, “How do I get into this sort of thing?” Wong usually responds with, “It's about finding what makes you happy and doing that. ... I work a lot, but I'm happy doing that work versus working for somebody else and not doing something I enjoy.”

Open noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

**ADDRESS:** 8120 N. Denver Ave., Unit 3; **PHONE:** 503-894-8667; **EMAIL:** LITTLEROOTS@yahoo.com; **INSTAGRAM:** @littleroots\_pdx

**MANTEL**

Founded in 2016, MANTEL offers a wide variety of home and lifestyle items. From handmade ceramic pieces and glassware to refurbished vintage record players and

cameras, MANTEL has something for everyone.

As an art and ceramics teacher for Portland Public Schools, Karen McClelland had begun to dream about opening her own shop. McClelland got her master's degree in teaching before working in the classroom for 12 years.

“I loved that job but felt ready for a new challenge,” she says. It was then that McClelland came up with the idea for MANTEL.

McClelland and her friends, owners of Integrate Architecture (also Kenton neighbors), purchased the current building. “They encouraged me to go for my dream, adding that they also wanted to move into the space.”

The building is split between the two, with MANTEL occupying the Denver street storefront. McClelland and her husband,

Dave, completed much of the build-out of the interior, which is painted white and accented with the vibrant colors of their wares.

Two years after opening, McClelland began the online shop, which has flourished during the pandemic. MANTEL's Instagram page (@mantelpdx) boasts 19.7k followers. Items online frequently sell out. Most recently, that item has been an eye-catching, 3D-printed wooden vase. While the online shop has many goods to pique interest, in-store shopping provides the feeling of what MANTEL is all about: local artistry and one-of-a-kind works.

Arranged on the walls of the shop are neat shelves covered in a variety of functional home pieces. Unique mugs from local artists and beautiful vases from abroad make the shop a must-see. My personal favorite among the lot is probably the Anna Von

Lipa plates, which are handmade in the Czech Republic. The opaque pastel glass is reminiscent of a vintage piece, without the wear.

McClelland, who has lived in the neighborhood for 17 years, feels a true sense of community from other business owners and neighbors. She says: “It's a small-town feel. The other business owners in downtown Kenton feel like family. We all watch out for each other.”

McClelland doesn't see herself leaving Kenton anytime soon. “People always ask if I will move the shop to another location. Who knows what the future will bring but I tell them, for now, it's Kenton or bust,” she says.

Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

**ADDRESS:** 8202 N. Denver Ave.; **PHONE:** 503-289-0558; **EMAIL:** shop@mantelpdx.com; **INSTAGRAM:** @mantelpdx



With an art and ceramics background, Karen McClelland curates an eclectic collection of home and lifestyle goods at the MANTEL store on Denver Avenue and online. (Ruby Perron)

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★ STAR FEATURE

# Royal Rosarians ready to return

After two-year pandemic pause, Rose Festival's official goodwill ambassadors are excited to get back to the basics

By Nancy Varekamp  
nancyvarekamp@star-news.info

The Rosarians are coming. The Rosarians are coming. Three local members of the Royal Rosarians are excited about the return of the Portland Rose Festival's (nearly) traditional schedule. They'll don their white suits and hats to add their ceremonial pageantry to all three parades, plus the many events coming back from a two-year pandemic hiatus. They and their fellow Portland goodwill



ambassadors haven't laid low during the pandemic, however. They continued their charitable and community service activities throughout the pause in the festival. "It's just a really wonderful philanthropic organization," Rosarian Jan Tolman said. "It benefits so many, so much." One of Tolman's favorites is delivering checks to schools to support student field trips. For the 2021-22 school year, the Royal Rosarian Foundation budgeted \$10,000 to schools to pay the fees for students whose families couldn't afford the cost. "That's one of the ones particularly keen to my heart," Tolman said. "When I was a child, I was part of a huge family, and we couldn't afford field trips. If you didn't have the money, you didn't go." When field trips weren't possible during

online schooling, the funds went toward sack lunches. Those funds come from the Royal Rosarian Foundation, the nonprofit arm of the Royal Rosarians. Among other service projects are:
 

- Christmas for Kids, which allows children in need to shop free — with the help of Rosarians — for themselves and their loved ones
- Scholarships for children's music instruction, workshops and performances
- Backpacks and materials for children whose families can't afford the supplies
- Salary for one full-time instructional assistant at Community Transitional School

 Naturally, Rose Festival season is the busiest for the Rosarians. Ask Cindy Marker which Rosarian activity is her favorite, and

she's torn between marching in the Starlight Parade and the Junior Parade. Having grown up in Beaverton and now a longtime Alameda resident, Marker enjoyed walking from home to the parade before she became a Rosarian five-and-a-half years ago. Now, after arriving at the route she walks in the parade. Her second year, she was excited to accompany the Alameda Elementary School marching band. "I might as well have been walking with a celebrity," she said. That was Tom Cheek, school music teacher. "Any kid who's gone to Alameda knew Mr. Cheek." Tolman, who's nearing 50 years of involvement in the Junior Parade, said that's still her favorite event. In fact, after rubbing elbows with Rosarians at that parade for several years, she was invited to become one not long after the Rosarians began admitting women. Tolman is the 15th woman to join the group, and she continues to enjoy the high energy of her fellow Rosarians. For David Althaus, the Starlight and Grand Floral parades have always been on his festival schedule. After recently becoming Lord High Steward and joining

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 15



## ★ STAR PET CONNECTIONS

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### Caution urged at off-leash dog parks



BY LISA LAKES  
LISALAKES@STAR-NEWS.INFO

Knowing and following the rules at off-leash dog parks will ensure both you and your pet will have a healthy and fun time. (Portland Parks & Recreation)



Off-leash dog parks are not appropriate for all dogs. Some adult dogs are good candidates for these areas; however, precautions should be taken before bringing your pet to any park. If your dog is reactive to other canines or people, shy or fearful, off-leash parks are not a good idea. Wait for your puppy to reach adulthood before venturing into an off-leash park. It also is wise to check out the area in person before attending with your pet. Many off-leash parks do not have completely fenced spaces. Of the three popular off-leash parks in the Northeast and North neighborhoods, Fernhill, Wilshire and Mt. Tabor Park, none are completely fenced. Therefore, your dog must return to you on command. These three parks offer a variety of choices for playing with your dogs. Keep in mind that these areas are designed for well-

socialized and trained adult dogs only. If you choose to bring your pet to any of these parks it is wise to keep a few safety tips in mind. Before you go to an off-leash park, visit the area alone and observe the interactions. Watch for the following: owners are attending to their dogs and supervising play appropriately, dogs are well behaved and respectful of other dogs, dogs are not "ganging up" on some dogs, owners are adhering to park rules. If you observe potential problems, find an alternative park. If you have small dogs, you may want to find a location that has a specific small dog area. The city of Portland has rules posted on its website ([www.bit.ly/3LcNusr](http://www.bit.ly/3LcNusr)) including:
 

- Obey on and off-leash area rules keeping your dog appropriately controlled within the assigned space.

- Display tags showing proof of current license and rabies vaccination.
- Demonstrate appropriate social interaction.
- Pick up and dispose of your dog's waste in the appropriate receptacle.
- Closely supervise young children.
- Accept responsibility for any damage or injury caused by your dog.
- Bring no more than three dogs to the off-leash area at any time.
- For health and safety reasons, do not bring a dog in heat to a Portland park.

For well-socialized and trained adult dogs, these areas can be enjoyable for the whole family. If your dog is not a good candidate for these spaces, find other options, such as supervised day care facilities or backyard play dates with neighbors' dogs you are familiar with. ★

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★ STAR FEATURE

the organization's governing council, he'll add the June 8 Junior Parade to his list.

Althaus inherited the council position and title following the death of Mary Getty early this year. He organizes the Rosarians' participation in other parades, local and elsewhere in the Northwest. According to Althaus, he knows he has big shoes to fill, but he's confident plenty of Rosarians will volunteer.

"Every Rosarian's everything to do is march in parades," he said. "I like how we're Portland focused and reach out to other communities."

It's also a delight for him to join teams of Rosarians greeting dignitaries arriving at the Portland International Airport, although that opportunity was vastly reduced for two years. "When you go to those airport greetings and meet those people, they're so thrilled."

Providing community service is a key value to the 100-year-old organization, and Rosarians have learned joy is a byproduct — both for themselves and for others.

Marker described her experiences at Rosarian and Rose Festival events as magical. "People are just happy."

"I'm thrilled we have the opportunity to connect with the community," Marker said. "That's what it's all about. We're not just dress-up people."



In April, from left, Cindy Marker, Jan Tolman and David Althaus attended the Blessing of the Rose Festival to kick off the season with renewed enthusiasm and events. (Royal Rosarians)

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# COMMUNITY

# CALENDAR



Explore gender allegories and take a deep dive into all things trans in "The Matrix" series at the Hollywood Theatre's education program at Movie Madness. (Movie Madness)

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**KIDSTEENS AND FAMILIES**

**STUDENTS GAIN TUTORS**

**May 3. 4-6 p.m.** Multnomah County Library offers virtual tutoring for students in grades K-12 who need support in language arts, math, science or social studies. El programa de tutorial virtual es para estudiantes en los grados K-12 que necesitan apoyo en lectura, escritura, matematicas, ciencias o ciencias sociales. The student's weekly appointment will be for 30 minutes between 4 and 6 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks (six weeks in summer). The number of tutors is limited. Information: Jen May, program coordinator, [jennifem@multcolib.org](mailto:jennifem@multcolib.org) or text 971-500-1733.

**KIDS HEAR STORIES**

**May 4. 5:15-5:45 p.m.** Continues Wednesdays. A virtual storytime features books, songs, rhymes and more, especially for Black families with children up to 6 years old. The storytime helps build language and literacy skills to become ready for kindergarten. Free from Multnomah County Library. Register at [multcolib.org/events/](http://multcolib.org/events/). Click on Events & Classes, then scroll to date and time of class.

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING OPENS**

**May 5. 2-3:30 p.m.** The Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA), the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and Community Development Partners (CDP) host a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of the Mamook Tokatee affordable housing development at 4636 N.E. 42nd Ave.

**GET READING PRACTICE**

**May 6. 4:15-5:15 p.m.** Continues Fridays. An online program for young readers, especially in grades K-5, to practice reading skills. Listen to a story and practice reading with a teen volunteer. Free from Multnomah County Library. Registration required at [multcolib.org](http://multcolib.org). Click on Events & Classes, then scroll to date and time of session.

**ENJOYARTS**

**STUDY 'THE MATRIX'**

**May 4-25. 7 p.m.** Movie Madness, the education program of the Hollywood Theatre, is screening "The Matrix" series over four Wednesdays, followed

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

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Celebrate the grand opening of Mamook Tokatee, an affordable housing project in the Cully neighborhood on May 5. (NAYA)

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Ages 5 - 8, all proficiency levels. Classes takes place June 27th - July 1st from 9 am - 1 pm daily. Register now!



**★ STAR COMMUNITY CALENDAR**



Works by, from left, Dave and Boni Deal, Ken Pincus, Rosemary Tobiga and Larry Nelson are among the many handmade pieces on display and for sale at the Ceramic Showcase at the Oregon Convention Center May 6-8. (Ceramic Showcase)

by discussion. Participants read and explore material from the trans creators of the films, explore gender allegories, and see the four films as a set of unfolding layers in a puzzle box about reality, destiny, programming and free will. Tuition: \$75 or \$60 for Hollywood Theatre and Movie Madness members. Proof of vaccination is required. Masks are welcome but not required. Class limited to 18. www.hollywoodtheatre.org. Showings at Movie Madness Miniplex, 4320 S.E. Belmont St.

**SEE FILMS FROM GAMES**

**May 5-26. 7 p.m.** Movie Madness, the education program of the Hollywood Theatre, is screening films based on such hit games as the Super Mario Brothers. Proof of vaccination is required. Masks are welcome but not required. Tuition: \$75 or \$30 for Hollywood Theatre or Movie Madness members. www.hollywoodtheatre.org. Showings at Movie Madness Miniplex, 4320 S.E. Belmont St.

**CERAMICS IN SHOWCASE**

**May 6-8. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday.** Ceramic Showcase is the nation's largest show and sale of handmade pottery, sculpture, garden art and more. Admission is free, but a \$3 donation is suggested to support Clay in Education program. Check COVID policy: www.ceramicshowcase.com. Oregon Convention Center, 777 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

**NATURE IN PAINTINGS**

**May 6. 5-8 p.m.** The opening reception of an exhibit of paintings by Amy Daileda, a Portland artist and clothing designer. Connect to nature through the details of flowers in "Micro Flora." The show runs 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, May 4-29. www.vivid-element.com. Flour Market NE, 5507 N.E. 30th Ave.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

**McMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH BUFFET SUNDAY, MAY 8**

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★ STAR COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Stephanie Schneiderman (Jos Smith)



Get growing on an edible garden. (Joe Wirtheim)



Aerial, dance and acrobatics merge. (A-WOL Dance Collective)



Senior walking groups abound. (Piqsels)

**AN EVENING OF MUSIC**

**May 6. 8 p.m.** Singer Stephanie Schneiderman and her band bring an evening of music. The opening group is the indie rockers Swansea. General admission in advance \$18; at the door \$22. Telephone: 503-764-4131. <https://albertarosetheatre.com>. Please check health guidelines that may be required by some acts. Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

**AERIAL DANCE AND MORE**

**May 6-7. 8-10 p.m.** "Letters to the Moon" combines aerial, dance and partner acrobatics with Tempos Contemporary Circus. General admission: \$30 plus \$3.46 fee; children 12 and under \$20 plus \$2.85 fee. Information: <http://www.awoldance.org>. A-WOL Dance Collective, 513 N.E. Schuyler St.

**MOUNTAINS INSPIRE ART**

**May 7. 5-8 p.m.** Opening reception for the video work, "Peaking," by Rick Silva. It visualizes variations of a floating mountain peak interacting with fluctuating graph lines. The glacial and granite formations are modeled from the Cascade Mountains. Exhibit continues to June 6. Free. Gallery hours: noon-5 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays or by appointment. ADA accessible. Information: [info@oregoncontemporary.org](mailto:info@oregoncontemporary.org). <https://www.oregoncontemporary.org>. Oregon Center for Contemporary Art, 8371 N. Interstate Ave.

**SEE 'ONE HIT WONDERS'**

**May 9-30. 7 p.m.** Movie Madness University, the

education program of the Hollywood Theatre, is screening films over four Mondays that were directed by those who have only one feature film credit. Proof of vaccination required. Masks are welcome but not required. Tuition: \$30. Registration: [www.hollywoodtheatre.org](http://www.hollywoodtheatre.org). Screening at Movie Madness Miniplex, 4320 S.E. Belmont St.

**DISCUSS 'THE FOUNTAIN'**

**May 17. 7 p.m.** Movie Madness University, the education program of the Hollywood Theatre, is discussing the mysteries and wonders of the sci-fi classic "The Fountain." It's a centuries-spanning epic about a conquistador seeking a hidden tree, a scientist studying brain tumors and a grieving astronaut searching for solace in the embrace of a dying star. Proof of vaccination is required. Masks are welcome but not required. Tuition: \$10. [www.hollywoodtheatre.org](http://www.hollywoodtheatre.org). Screening at Movie Madness Miniplex, 4320 S.E. Belmont St.

**ENJOY JAZZ, ARTS**

**May 26. 4:30 p.m.** Vestal Social Justice Night features jazz artists, arts, food cart dinners and information about the K-5 school's social justice projects. Featured musicians include Denzel Mendoza, a Grammy-winning trombonist; Machado Mijiga, a multi-instrumentalist, producer and educator, and Mary-Sue Tobin, saxophonist, bandleader and educator. [Montavillajazz.org](http://Montavillajazz.org). On the playground and in the gym at Vestal Elementary School, 161 N.E. 82nd Ave.

**FORSENIORS**

**HOW TO STAY ACTIVE**

**At Your Convenience.** Seniors or those with parents living in Northeast Portland can learn about Northeast Village PDX, a member-led group serving residents in central Northeast. It offers an affordable option to a retirement community or assisted living facility. In its sixth year, Northeast Village PDX provides an extensive array of programs and services to support seniors who want to remain in their own homes and stay active in their community. To learn more, visit an introductory video at the Northeast Village PDX YouTube channel.

**WALK, BUT SLOWLY**

**May 2. 10:30-11:45 a.m.** A walking group for those with mobility challenges, or those who wish to keep a slower pace, meets Mondays. Free. Meet at the Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**UKULELE GROUP MEETS**

**May 3. 10-11:30 a.m.** A ukulele group meets in person on Tuesdays. Come to play or listen. Free. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**TWICE-A-WEEK WALKERS**

**May 3 and 5. 10:30-11:45 a.m.** Masks are optional for walking outdoors on Tuesday and Saturday with a group that meets regularly at the northeast corner of Grant

Park, Northeast 36th Avenue and Brazee Street. Free.

**WALK IN LAURELHURST**

**May 5. Noon-1:15 p.m.** Masks are optional for walking outdoors on Thursdays at Laurelhurst Park. Meet near the bathrooms at Southeast Ankeny Street and Laurelhurst Place. Free.

**DANCING WITH JOY**

**May 5. Noon-1 p.m.** Continues Thursdays. Susan Shafer leads the "Joy of Movement" dance class for people of all physical levels. Start with a sitting or standing warmup, move and dance to various types of music and end in a cool down. Free. Register: 503-288-8303 or [staff@communityfpa.org](mailto:staff@communityfpa.org). Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**MEET FOR A CHAT**

**May 6. 2-3p.m.** Friday afternoon chats meet weekly. Participants bring thoughts and interests to share. Free on Zoom. Follow directions on [hollywoodseniorcenter.org/events-calendar/](http://hollywoodseniorcenter.org/events-calendar/). [staff@communityfpa.org](mailto:staff@communityfpa.org). Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

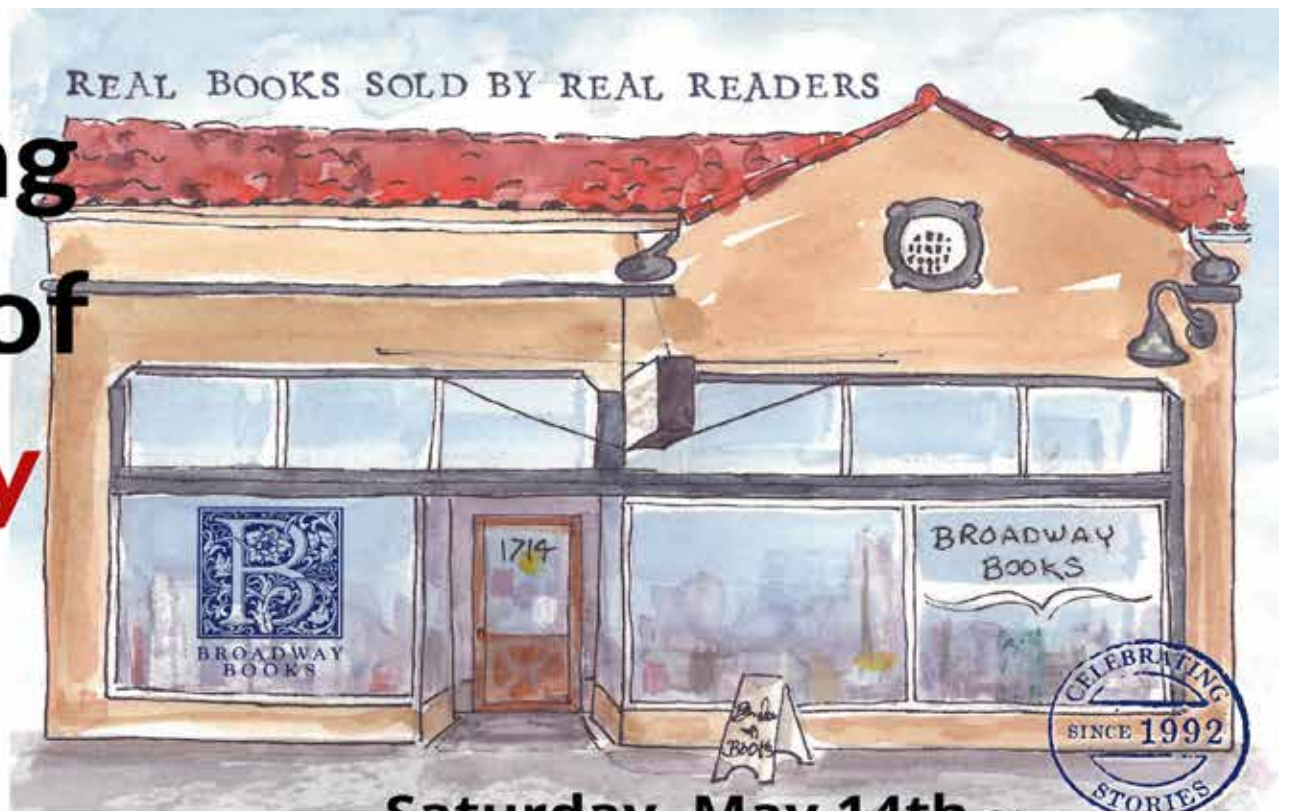
**INGENERAL**

**WALK FOR TRANSPLANTS**

**During May.** Plan to sign up as groups, families or

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

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**★ STAR COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

individuals for the June 25 walk in Mt. Tabor Park to raise funds for year-round programs that inspire more gifts of life, sight and health with organ, eye and tissue donations. Donate Life Northwest has information at Dash4dlnw.org.

**MENTAL HEALTH IN FILMS**

**May 5. 7 p.m.** Short virtual films about women or nonbinary individuals and their personal mental health experiences. Part of Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare's celebration of May as Mental Health Awareness Month, emphasizing the intersection of art, mental health and women. Virtual events continue at 7 p.m. May 12 with poetry and spoken word; 7 p.m. May 19 with musical performances, and 7 p.m. May 26 with stand-up comedy. Free but donations appreciated. Registration required: [www.cascadiabhc.org/heart](http://www.cascadiabhc.org/heart).

**BUY VEGGIES, HERBS**

**May 7. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.** The Multnomah County Master Gardener Association offers an "Incredible Edibles Sale" of vegetable plant starts, including tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, herbs, fruits and more. Also it offers free workshops, kids' activities, music, garden



Learn how to make a Korean lotus lantern for free. (Multnomah County Library)

tools, art and book vendors. Contact the association for a timed entry: <http://www.multnomahmastergardeners.org/incredible-edibles>. Westminster Presbyterian Church parking lot, 1624 N.E. Hancock St.

**CRAFTS, MUSIC FEATURED**

**May 7. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.** Metalwood Salvage hosts a Makers Market featuring local craft vendors and small businesses making connections with the community.

Food, music and a Thirsty Bird beer cart are part of the event. Interested vendors may call 503-715-5432. [www.metalwoodsalvage.com](http://www.metalwoodsalvage.com). 4311 N.E. Prescott St.

**MAKE KOREAN LANTERN**

**May 7. 1-2:15 p.m.** Learn how to make a lotus flower lantern in an online program with Multnomah County Library. The Korean Spirit and Culture Promotion Project will show how to make a lantern using colored paper and a pre-made wire frame. Also learn about Korea's history and culture and watch a short documentary film. Free. Registration required: [multcolib.org](http://multcolib.org), click on Events & Classes, then scroll to date and time.

**HENNA ART ON DISPLAY**

**May 13. 5-10 p.m.** A Friday the 13th Market includes local craft vendors, a tarot reader and henna arts along with food and music. Questions: April at [bitterglitteraccessories@gmail.com](mailto:bitterglitteraccessories@gmail.com). A Memorial Day weekend celebration from 5-10 p.m. May 29 includes food and drink with DJ Knotwood spinning tunes. [www.metalwoodsalvage.com](http://www.metalwoodsalvage.com). 4311 N.E. Prescott St.

**LIONS TO COLLECT FOOD**

**May 14. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.** The Hollywood Lions Club is collecting food to benefit the Community for Positive Aging/Hollywood Senior Center. The Lions also are collecting eyeglasses, hearing aids, cell phones and iPads. Hollywood Grocery Outlet, 4420 N.E. Hancock St.

**IRVINGTON AUCTION SET**

**May 14. 6 p.m.** The Irvington Elementary School auction features weekend rentals, tickets to games, art, gift certificates and more. Proceeds support the Parent Teacher Association's funds for literacy programs, field trips, arts education, STEM programs and more. Information: [Irvington.schoolauction.net](http://Irvington.schoolauction.net). Event at SteepleJack Brewing, 2400 N.E. Broadway.

**MAP OUT GARAGE SALES**

**May 21. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and May 22, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.** Rose City Park Neighborhood Association is sponsoring a neighborhood-wide garage sale. Digital maps are expected. Printed maps, noting individual site locations, are available at some sale locations. Watch for posters at local businesses and meeting places. Find treasures, collectibles and have fun meeting the neighbors. [Rcpna.org](http://Rcpna.org).

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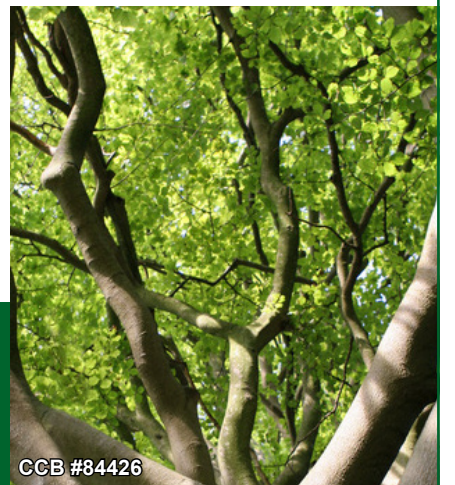
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### COLORING CONTEST WINNERS!

A big thank you to all 40 people that entered our Coloring Contest last month. I wish everyone could be a winner! It was tough competition this year. Below, find this year's winners. Our apologies if any names are spelled incorrectly. Your winner gift cards are on their way!



Ages 1-5:  
Willie Olson



Ages 6-8:  
Mateo Aceves



Ages 9-12 (tie):  
Nina Juanita Chew



Ages 9-12 (tie):  
Thes King



Ages 9-12 (tie):  
Lily Herkert



Ages 13+ (tie):  
Wyatt Ellison



Ages 13+ (tie):  
Celia Leap



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Kathleen Kirkpatrick

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