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Six new three-story townhouse units with four garages have been proposed by Knouf Investments LLC of Tigard, Ore., on currently vacant property at 4932 N.E. Thompson St. A single-family residence that occupied the site until recently was built in 1908.

(Polyphon Architecture and Design)

PORTLAND MAKES GRANTS AND BONDS AVAILABLE TO CONSTRUCT AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Over the next few months, Portland's Housing Bureau will work with Bethel AME Community Development Corporation, Muslim Community Center of Portland and Trinity Lutheran Church after the three community-based organizations were selected to receive consulting services to help build affordable housing on land they own. Preliminary concepts will be developed in meetings with Carleton-Hart Architects and the Nielsen Group financial firm, based on each group's individual vision for the project.

At the same time, Bureau Project Manager Nan Stark will work with the organizations and consultants to create a guide for other organizations who want to pursue similar affordable housing

developments. As grant work progresses, Portland's Bureau of Planning and Sustainability plans to propose changes to the Zoning Code that may help reduce barriers to development of affordable housing.

In a related development, the Housing Bureau announced a \$77-million funding opportunity for new construction projects, property acquisitions and rehabilitation of existing structures to accommodate affordable housing. Of those funds, \$70 million comes from Portland's Housing Bond, marking the first time private and non-profit developers will be invited to submit proposals. The change stems from a constitutional amendment passed last November which gives cities greater flexibility in using general obligation fund bonds.

More information is available at [www.portlandoregon.gov/phb/BOS2019](http://www.portlandoregon.gov/phb/BOS2019).

ROSE CITY PARK NA COMMENTS ON THOMPSON 6 PROJECT

The Knouf Investments LLC of Tigard, Ore., proposal to build six townhouse units with four garages on a property formerly occupied by a 1,560-square-foot single family residence at 4932 N.E. Thompson St. prompted comments from Rose City Park Neighborhood Association's Land

Use and Transportation Committee. The comments came in response to a presentation by Schuyler Smith of Polyphon Architecture and Design.

Smith told the committee the development would include two three-bedroom units without parking, and that only four garages could be built because the City prohibited tree removal that would allow for more. He said the landscaping and lighting would be crime prevention pluses. He requested a letter of approval from the committee.

Ed Gorman said the committee had questions of the developer, including where children who would most likely live in the three-bedroom units would play. The committee made several suggestions and asked that Smith return to the committee's next meeting with the developer and landscape architect to review how the committee's suggestions might be incorporated in the project design. The city has not approved the building plans or issued any construction permits.

PPS BREAKS GROUND ON MADISON HIGH REDEVELOPMENT

Around 200 people gathered on a cool Saturday morning in mid-May to help officials, neighbors, former Rose Festival princesses and students officially break ground for the two-year rehabilitation of the mid-century Madison High School building. Speeches were complemented by refreshments inside the school lobby, tours of the building and a special musical revue at noon.

Among the speakers, Third District U.S. Congressman Earl Blumenauer began his remarks with a twinge of emotion: "This is special for me - it's a return to the neighborhood where I grew up." At

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U.S. Rep. Earl Blumenauer was among a half-dozen speakers at the groundbreaking for a two-year rehab of Madison High School. The \$200-million project is funded by a bond approved by the voters in 2014. (Phill Colombo)

one point, Blumenauer recounted how things were in the old days, "before many of you were born," and said it was good to see that Portland voters had approved \$200 million to refurbish the home of the Senators.

Of interest to many Madison thespians throughout the years was the capacious theater/auditorium, which is planned to be opened as a new performing arts center when students return to campus in August 2021.

### GLENHAVEN PARK REHAB UNDERWAY WHILE ROSE CITY PARK GROUP MAKES CASE FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Glenhaven Park, just to the north of Madison High School, is already undergoing its own facelift, which will result in a new playground with

an accessible pathway complete with public art all funded by the 2014 Parks Replacement Bond. Construction began in mid-May with the removal of some of the oldest play equipment in Portland parks, dating from the 1970s.

While the playground will be closed during construction, the rest of the park, including sports fields, tennis courts and skate park, will remain open. Construction is expected to be complete by this fall.

A couple of blocks to the west, neighborhood association board member Joe Saraceno is chairing the Rose City Park Playground Project, a group Saraceno and Ben Dudley co-founded to revitalize the playground at Rose City Park, which is also used by neighbors from adjoining Hollywood. "The park is in need of equipment replacement and a

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design upgrade," Saraceno said. With the Coalition of Northeast Neighbors as the project's official sponsor, the group is working with Parks Commissioner Nick Fish's office to renew the playground. "We are kicking off with a June 1 event," Saraceno said, "and we are looking for volunteers and additional committee members willing to help us revitalize the playground." The event, dubbed Rose City Park Play Day, will run between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

**GRACE MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL UNVEILS PLANS FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING**

In a mid-May meeting with parishioners, Grace Memorial Episcopal Church at 1535 N.E. 17th Ave. took the wraps off its plans to construct a mixed-use project adjacent to the church. The proposed development would be six stories tall and feature 96 units of affordable housing, with 24,000 square feet of office, church and classroom space on the ground floor. Plans are being reviewed by the city.

**APPLICATIONS, PERMITS, UPDATES**

**In Buckman**, 737 Sandy Thad LLC and 737 Sandy Amanda LLC of North Portland have asked for early assistance with a plan to deconstruct the current structure and build a new six-story ground-up office building at 737 S.E. Sandy Blvd. **In Eliot**, BSS Albina LLC of Kansas City, Missouri has permits to demolish its main warehouse at 2100 N. Albina Ave. and a warehouse on the east end of the property. **In Kenton**, Greenwood Homes LLC of

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(Portland Parks & Recreation)

Canby, Ore., has a permit to deconstruct a 1,200-square-foot single-family residence and garage built in 1927 at 8781 N. Wilbur Ave.

**In King**, MLK Failing LLC of Northwest Portland has permission to deconstruct a 7,760-square-foot building built in 1906 at 3802 N.E. Martin Luther King, Jr., Blvd. Plans are under review to divide the property into four lots and build four new three-story apartment buildings with 19 units each. Also under review is a plan to construct a new five-story, 89-unit building with parking, bike room and equipment room on the ground floor.

At 333 and 353 N.E. Failing Street, DEZ

Development LLC of Clackamas has permits to construct two new three-story apartment buildings with three units each on a vacant lot.

At 422 N.E. Beech St., Firenze Development LLC of Wilsonville has asked for early assistance to build a new eight-unit hotel with an exercise room and office space. A demolition permit was issued in March for a 1,190-square-foot manufactured home on the property since 1996.

**In Rose City Park**, the busy intersection of Northeast Sandy Boulevard and 47th Avenue will begin to see activity soon after KOZ on Northeast Sandy LLC of

Snohomish, Wash., received permission in March to demolish the 3,280-square-foot former Umpqua Bank building built in 1982 to make way for a new six-story mixed-use building. According to plans under review since last summer, the new structure will contain 112 apartment units on the upper floors and commercial space, bike parking and parking on the ground floor.

**In Vernon**, Harrilynn Daniels, Harry Daniels, Jr., Virginia Daniels and Portland Development Group Investments LLC have asked for assistance with an application to construct new three-story, three-unit attached townhouses at 5321 N.E. 13th Ave. The property has been occupied since 1952 by a 1,330-square-foot single-family residence.

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**JUNIOR ROSE PARADE**

# Neighborhood schools select their ambassadors



Madison's Gabby Ferroggiaro, left, Benson's Melissa Davila, Grant's Stella Monteverde-Cakebread and Jefferson's Daria Stalions will represent their respective schools as ambassadors to the 2019 Portland Rose Festival court.

(Portland Rose Festival Association)

The students who attend high schools serving our North and Northeast Portland neighborhoods have selected their representatives as ambassadors to the 2019 Portland Rose Festival. Benson students chose senior

Melissa Davila, daughter of Tarcicio and Maria Davila, to serve as their princess and candidate for Queen of Rosaria. Grant students selected senior Stella Monteverde-Cakebread, daughter of Peter Denato and Dayna Cakebread. Jefferson students selected senior Daria Stalions, daughter of John and Danielle Stalions; and Madison students selected senior Gabby Ferroggiaro, daughter of Craig and Mary Ferroggiaro.

Davila plans to become a dental hygienist. She is an honor student, majoring in Benson's dental program and plays for the school's soccer and track teams.

"I am most proud of being able to handle a new environment that neither of my parents had ever been given the chance to reach, and making them proud as I continue in my educational career," said Davila. "The Portland City Fair is my favorite Rose Festival event because my siblings and I enjoy all the carnival games and rides. It's a time that we can all enjoy together."

Cakebread plans to become a registered nurse. She is a member of the Latina Club and is the Children's Cancer Association fundraiser photographer. She also participates in Grant's theater program and volunteers as a guide for the school's

Eighth Grade Back-To-School events.

"I'm proud to represent girls in the construction field every time I enter my woodworking class," said Cakebread. "I feel powerful in this course and I push myself past my comfort level every class. My favorite place to visit in Portland is the Japanese Garden because of how peaceful it is and for its cultural importance. I appreciate its design, flow, and tranquility. It is such a beautiful place and always fascinating to visit."

Stalions plans to become a chiropractor and focus on pediatric patients. She was a cheerleader for two seasons, played the

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Ferroggiaro plans to earn a BFA in Illustration. She would like to become a freelance illustrator, while working toward becoming a concept artist for movies. She has been a thespian for two years and served as secretary and historian. She also plays varsity basketball and has published

art featured in the Mosaic zine and yearbook.

"I am proud of my involvement in Madison's art programs," said Ferroggiaro. "Through the art department, I have explored various mediums, improved my skills, and discovered what I want to do for a living. My favorite event during the Rose Festival is the Junior Parade. The parade starts in my neighborhood and we attend almost every year. I participated in the parade during elementary school when I was in Muse Band. I walked the whole parade route while playing my flute."

Each school's ambassador will be awarded a college scholarship provided by The Randall Group. The 2019 Rose Festival Queen will be crowned Saturday, June 8, before the Grand Floral Parade. Unitus Community Credit Union mentors for the four princesses are Robin Espeland, Shannon Knight and Megan Snyder of Unitus Credit Union and Vicky Schwoeffermann of Self Enhancement Incorporated.

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**CITY'S FAST GROWTH HITS HOUSING SUPPLY**

Portland housing prices – purchase and rental – have risen so high since 2010 that people of color, single mothers with children, and the elderly have essentially been priced out of the city, Mayor Ted Wheeler told a forum organized by the Interfaith Alliance on Poverty.

The city grew by 44,000 people between 2011-16, Wheeler told about 100 people gathered in May at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. However, for every five new families, only about four new housing units were produced. Most other parts of Oregon face the same housing shortages and rising costs, he said.

Additional conditions contributing to homelessness are inadequate mental and health care options, unemployment and underemployment, inadequate educational opportunities and discrimination, the mayor said.

City agencies are following several paths to retain affordable housing while trying to expand the supply, he said. Efforts also are being made to expand workforce training, including “green energy” jobs, and aligning health services with transitional housing for those moving out of shelters and those living with disabilities in subsidized housing.

A new effort is a “navigation center” for homeless Portlanders, which may open by summer for adults over age 50. They could stay in the 120-bed facility for a short term while getting connected to health care, addiction recovery programs, long-term supportive housing and other services. Construction has started near a westside ramp of the Broadway Bridge.

The annual operating cost of \$1 million will come from the Portland-Multnomah County’s Joint Office of Homeless Services, and the center will be operated by Transition Projects, which runs other shelters through the joint office. Private business people provided about \$5 million to begin construction of the center. People interested in navigation services must call a reservation hotline.

Portland continues to seek housing ideas from other cities and is seeking more ideas from the public, Wheeler said.

“We need your ideas and we need your support,” he said. City contacts include Seraphie Allen, policy



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**RED CROSS NEEDS BLOOD TO OVERCOME SHORTAGE**

The American Red Cross has a critical shortage of type O blood, the blood group most needed by hospitals. Eligible donors of all blood types who make a donation of whole blood or platelets by June 10 will receive a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email.

Type O is needed for emergency rooms, especially O negative, which can be transfused to patients with any blood type. Type O positive blood is the most transfused blood type and is also critical in trauma situations, said Cliff Numark, senior vice president, Red Cross Blood Services.

The Red Cross has less than a two-day supply of type O blood available for emergency rooms, according to a news release. That means just six units of type O blood are available for every 100,000 people, but at least 14 are needed every day.

“Because it’s vitally important for hospitals to have type O blood available when every second counts, type O donors are urged to donate now,” Numark said.

Appointments may be made by calling 1-(800) 733-2727 or (1-800-REDCROSS) or visiting RedCrossBlood.org. The Portland Blood Donation Center is at 3131 N. Vancouver Ave.

**WORKSHOP TO ASSIST LOCAL HOME BUYERS**

Prospective home buyers are invited to a free workshop to gain information that is specific to the local market. The event is scheduled from 6-7:30 p.m. June 4 in the Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

The workshop aims to address frequently asked questions about credit, how much an individual or couple can afford, upfront costs and what to expect during the buying process. Information about library programs is at (503) 988-5123.

**SAFETY PLANS PROPOSED ON HALSEY, 60TH AVENUE**

Plans are taking shape to improve walking, biking and driving on Northeast Halsey Street between 47th and 60th avenues in the Rose City Park neighborhood. Construction is scheduled to begin in the summer of 2020.

An online open house to examine plans is available June 1-21 at [www.portlandonline.com/transportation/60thandhalsey](http://www.portlandonline.com/transportation/60thandhalsey).

New traffic signals and dedicated turn lanes are expected to improve traffic flow on Halsey Street between 57th and 60th avenues. A new traffic signal and dedicated turn lanes at 47th Avenue and Halsey Street also are planned.

A wider sidewalk is proposed on 60th Avenue between Halsey Street and the 60th Avenue MAX station. Bike improvements are planned as part of the 60th Bikeway from Southeast Davis Street to Northeast Sacramento Street.

**FAMILIES TO EXPLORE SLOUGH ENVIRONMENT**

Explorando el Columbia Slough is a free, bilingual family festival planned from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 22 at Whitaker Ponds Nature Park on Northeast 47th Avenue, 0.2 miles north of Columbia Boulevard.

Live music, folk dances, free guided canoe trips and hands-on environmental activities are planned for the 17th annual festival by the Columbia Slough Watershed Council. Free plants and food carts will be available for attendees, who also can view live birds and turtles.

“Explorando gives people the opportunity to learn about the importance of preserving the nature of the Columbia Slough, of enjoying the plants, wildlife and water that other areas lack,” said Fernando Velez, who has collaborated with the event since it started.

TriMet bus #75 stops near 47th Avenue and Columbia Boulevard. Organizers also encourage participants to arrive on bicycle. Information and directions are available at [susanne.raymond@columbiaslough.org](mailto:susanne.raymond@columbiaslough.org) or (503) 281-1132.

**ARTIST GAINS FUNDS TO HELP STUDENTS**

Mic Crenshaw, an artist-in-residence at Benson High School, has received \$100,000 from the Fred W. Fields Fund,

designed to inspire artists to explore the state’s “opportunity gap,” reflected in widening disparities in life outcomes for Oregon children of color and those born into poverty.

The Fields fellowships are provided through the Oregon Community Foundation and Oregon Humanities.

“By giving freedom and time to these fellowship winners, we hope to engage them in helping Oregonians understand the impact of the opportunity gap on families and communities, inspiring people to help solve it,” said Max Williams, president and CEO of the Oregon Community Foundation.

Crenshaw uses hip-hop to fight racial and economic injustice and empower young people to thrive in their creative fields. He plans to help students create projects that will help them get paid work.

Other fellowship winners include Crystal Atkins, a musician in Lincoln City; Ka’ila Farrell-Smith of Chiloquin, a Klamath Modoc artist and activist; and Joe Whittle of Enterprise, a photographer.

**STUDENTS RAISE FUNDS FOR ‘SELF CARE’ CENTER**

Fifth-grade students at Vestal Elementary School, 161 N.E. 82nd Ave., have started a GoFundMe campaign to open a center where low-income students can use toiletries and hygiene products to get ready for the day.

The “Self-Care Center,” as the students call it, also would provide clean clothes for those who need them.

“We even hope to have a washer and dryer for students and families to use,” the students wrote on their campaign page.

The students hoped to raise \$1,000, but by mid-May their campaign page showed more than \$2,000 in donations. The link is [www.gofundme.com/vestal-elementary-selfcare-center](http://www.gofundme.com/vestal-elementary-selfcare-center).

**GRANT STUDENT VIES FOR ARTISTIC HONOR**

Sacha Colan, a Grant High School sophomore, is one of three finalists for the grand prize and honor of having artwork featured on reusable canvas shopping bags for the Portland Farmers Market.

Two other finalists, among nearly 100 students who submitted designs, are Astra Medeiros, a Jesuit High School senior, and Ezra Scriven, a Wilson High sophomore. Another Wilson sophomore, Zasu Hostetter Smith, received the People’s Choice award in the contest that displayed designs in May at The Best Gallery, 1468 N.E. Alberta St. A judging committee selected the finalists and public votes designated the people’s choice.

The winning design will be unveiled in a ceremony at 10:45 a.m. June 8 at the market near Portland State University in the South Park Blocks. The winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship from Country Financial. The first runner-up will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and the second runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

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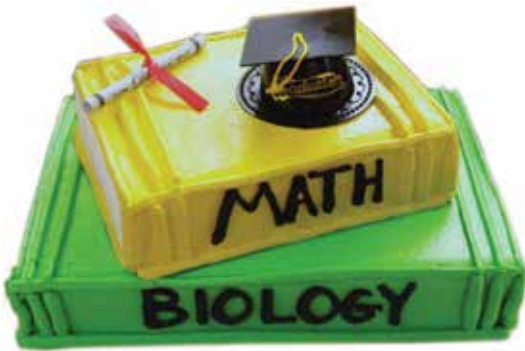


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The people's choice award is a \$250 scholarship.

**ALUMNI SURPASS GOAL FOR MURAL RESTORATION**

Grant High alumni have contributed more than \$105,000 to restore the Fletcher murals, named for the school's first principal, that have been in the school auditorium for 87 years, according to the alumni association newsletter.

The association, which had a goal of \$100,000, will see the funds matched by \$100,000 from the Leo Lester Browne fund for a total of more than \$205,000. Modernization of the building is nearly complete and covers protecting the murals during construction are expected to be removed soon. Then their condition can be assessed.

The next phase will include selecting a professional art restorer, according to the newsletter. The Grant Alumni Association website, [www.grantalumni.org](http://www.grantalumni.org), will provide information on the progress of mural restoration.

More than 650 Grant grads and supporters donated funds to the restoration project, according to the association. Many donors were from classes from the 1960s, with 62 members of the class of '65 contributing \$14,885, the highest class total, followed by the class of '77 with \$12,992.

Additional donations may be sent by check to the Grant Alumni Association, PO Box 13291, Portland, Or. 97213-0291. PayPal donations may be made at [www.grantalumni.org/dues--donations](http://www.grantalumni.org/dues--donations). Scroll down to the Fletcher Mural Restoration Fund button near the bottom of the page.

**CONSTITUTION TEAM TAKES THIRD PLACE**

Grant High School's constitution team placed third in the 2019 national competition titled "We the People," which promotes knowledge about the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. Lincoln High's team placed fourth in the event that draws teams from around the country to Washington, D.C.

Grant's teams, whose members study for the competition as an extracurricular activity, were the national winners in 2018, 2015 and 2013. Lincoln sent top teams in 2016, 2014, 2012 and three times in the 1990s. Both schools have often placed among the top 10 teams during the 30 years of the event, sponsored by the non-profit, non-partisan Center for Civic Education in Calabasas, Calif.

The 2019 national champion team is from East High School in Denver, Colo., which also had the top teams in 2009, 2008, 2007 and 1992.

During the school year, students divide into teams to study specific issues related to the constitution. At the national finals, instead of a quiz format, they are in a simulated congressional hearing where they testify before a panel of lawyers and sometimes members of Congress.

**CLASSES OFFERED IN CREATIVE WRITING**

Teachers who love writing will offer one-week summer workshops for middle school students interested in creative writing and high school students who want to write thoughtful, powerful essays for college admission or scholarships.

The teachers are part of the Oregon Writing Project, a graduate program at Lewis & Clark College to develop coaches to inspire students.

"These workshops explore writing that is often glossed over and forgotten in the world of standardized testing and mandated curriculum," said Linda Christensen, the project director and a former Portland Public Schools language arts specialist.

Middle school students are encouraged to take risks and make creative choices in their writing "and develop stamina to finish pieces," Christensen said. High school students, in addition to writing college essays, write creatively and learn from published authors of young adult literature.

The classes are scheduled 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, June 17-21 and June 24-28. Flyers with details and registration forms are available in most Portland middle and high schools or by e-mailing Pam Hooten at [phooten@lclark.edu](mailto:phooten@lclark.edu). The cost is \$175 per week or \$100 per week for students on free/reduced-price lunch. Hooten has information about which middle schools will host the classes.

**WOMEN'S VILLAGE GROWS WITH SALVAGED LUMBER**

Salvaged lumber and materials from a number of local groups have built a sleeping pod for the relocated Kenton Women's Village, a community of residents living temporarily in tiny structures.

The tiny house is one of several recently constructed by teams from local construction and deconstruction companies as a way to provide low-cost housing in a high-rent city.

The salvaged materials came from the ReBuilding Center, 3625 N. Mississippi Ave., and interior, handmade furnishings came from Crackedpots, a nonprofit dedicated to waste reduction by creatively looking at trash.

"We all want to make sure that people and materials – specifically those usually perceived as liabilities and cast off by society – are instead seen as vital community assets," said Kelly Stevens of the Rebuilding Center.

Other materials came from Salvage Works, Reclaim NW, Parr Lumber, and Metro Paint. Christopher Barth donated electrician's skills and R&H Construction provided a building space and pod transportation.

Each tiny house at the village, 2420 N. Columbia Blvd., has space for one resident to sleep, arrange personal belongings, enjoy power and heat, and feel secure with a locking door. Residents have access to a kitchen and shower. Catholic Charities offers comprehensive services to residents. Since the village opened two years ago, 20 women have moved on to permanent housing. ★



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# JUNETEENTH IS ANOTHER FREEDOM DAY



Kendyl Bailey and her children visited information booths and took in kids' activities at the 2018 Juneteenth celebration. It recalls the day on June 19, 1865, when Texas learned that slavery had ended.

(Juneteenth Oregon)

**BY JANET GOETZE**  
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Many Portlanders will celebrate Juneteenth as Independence Day, with a parade, music, favorite foods and kids' activities in the grassy field along Northeast Russell Street between Williams and Vancouver avenues.

Juneteenth is a linguistic blend of "June" and "19th," the date in 1865 when Gen. Gordon Granger stood on the balcony of Ashton Villa in Galveston, Texas, and announced the emancipation of those held as slaves in Texas following the Civil War.

"Juneteenth is important to me because July 4, 1776, was not the day African Americans were free," said Jenelle Jack, the coordinator of Portland's celebration. It is scheduled on June 15, the Saturday before the official date, which falls on a weekday.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the Safeway at Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Ainsworth Street, travel south on MLK and turn west at Russell

Street, traveling across Williams Avenue to the field.

"Juneteenth is America's second Independence Day," said Jack. "It's important to celebrate Juneteenth and provide a positive platform for encouraging the acceptance of diversity and offer an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the sacrifices and challenges African Americans endured to achieve freedom."

Gen. Granger's arrival in Texas was two years after President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that enslaved people in the Confederate States in rebellion were to be freed. That left out border states not "in rebellion" – Kentucky, Missouri, Delaware and Missouri.

It also left out Texas, which didn't have a battleground but enslaved people were in its territory. However, the Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee had surrendered April 9, 1865, ending the Civil War. With most hostilities ended,

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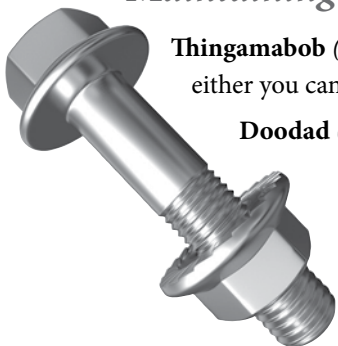
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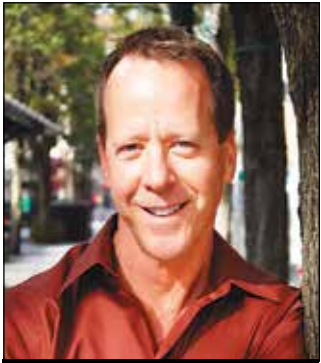
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# HANGING OUT IN HOLLYWOOD



**BY DANA BUSCH**  
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Sure, the sidewalks of Hollywood will be thronged for the 2019 Fred Meyer Junior Parade on Wednesday, June 5 at 1:00 p.m, to view the oldest and largest all children's parade in the country. Founded by children in the neighborhood and an official Rose Festival event since 1936, the parade this year will resound with the melodies of more than 20 middle school marching bands, making it one of the most musical street shows of the season, along with floats, bikes, trikes, non-electric scooters and carts, and likely clowns.

And on Saturdays, crowds regularly descend on the long-running Hollywood Farmers Market, a smorgasbord described by market Board member Beth Rubin as "a vision of life as I love it best—community, wonderful people, music and the most beautiful and fresh produce I'd ever seen, not to mention sustainably raised meat and eggs, and mouth-watering baked goods, among other things." Throw in plant starts for the garden, cut flowers, tonics and shrubs, and lots of healthy food vendors, including three permanent carts, and that pretty much sums up the lively scene. On a recent weekend, neighbors were snatching up local "Blink and you'll miss 'em" strawberries, including the



Pablo and Liz Muñoz of Muñoz Farms, Dayton, Oregon (All photos by Dana Busch)

astonishingly flavorful "Crimson" variety from the Muñoz family farm in Dayton, Ore.

But on an ordinary weekday, when the market has done its weekly vanishing act and there's no parade, make no mistake, there is still plenty to draw the intrepid shopper, the mid-day gourmand, or anyone in need of practically any service imaginable. It's actually possible to have your shoes repaired, your hair cut in an old-fashioned barbershop, your palm read, and even have your writing critiqued, all in one block.

Start your day off right at the year-old Joule Crafted Nutrition on N.E. Sandy Blvd., artfully set in a former service station. As its name implies, the

emphasis at this small cafe is on foods that are highly nutritious and crafted with care. Dishes are highly seasoned, but there is no sugar, gluten, soy, corn or dairy used. While the menu may seem pitched to folks who are ultra-serious about training or have special dietary needs, the food is just plain delicious, and designed to leave folks feeling energized and not just full. The owners are Paul Arnold, a 20-year restaurant veteran and the creative whiz behind the menu, and Eric Post, who handles marketing, branding, and the business end of things. These two are clearly on a mission.

If coffee and a croissant are more your style, however, head over to the

venerable Fleur de Lis, a French bakery specializing in fresh breads and pastries. The bustling cafe does a busy breakfast and lunch hour, with daily special quiches, sandwiches and soups, all handcrafted. Another option is Sam's Billiards, a Hollywood institution which serves a surprisingly good breakfast for "Portland's Pool Hall."

As in most of Portland's commercial centers, the Hollywood business district appears to be in a near constant state of flux. Toy store Portland Pastimes is pulling the plug this month. The site of the recently closed Vietnamese-Chinese restaurant My Canh on N.E. Cesar Chavez Blvd. is currently under complete renovation and slated to open this

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Paul Arnold and Aily Grimaldi of Joule Crafted Nutrition

summer as an eclectic Indonesian/pan-Asian restaurant called Gado Gado (a popular Indonesian dish which literally translates as “mix mix.”) The Mountain Shop is vacating its space in the “7-Up Building” for digs down the street on N.E. Sandy next to the Oregon Mountain Community. That space became available when the John W. Negus Co., an industrial parts business, recently moved east to Gresham.

At the western edge of Hollywood on N.E. Sandy at 37th, pinball arcade Wedgehead (formerly Solid State) has taken over the former home of punk venue The Know, which before that was Tony Starlight’s Supper Club (whew!). Owner/operator/pinball pusher-man and the self-proclaimed “silver-ball sultan” of the joint, Chris Rhodes has amassed over 100 (!) of these refurbished throwbacks to the analog age (in fact, from all different eras, but especially the 1960s) and curates a circulating collection of 25 pinball machines which he keeps in tip-top condition “playing slick and fast,” Rhodes says. His partner in the food end is Clyde Common veteran and Bunk Sandwiches chef Alan Robertson, who’s bringing “inspired bar food, all made in house.” If it seems like pinball is making a comeback in Portland (C-Bar in southeast, anyone?),

this place is at least partly responsible. What’s next, vinyl records? (I know, they’re back, too.) The Hollywood Boosters organization lists over 200 businesses on its website, although some of these may lie a wee bit outside the “official” boundaries of the neighborhood (37th Avenue on the west, I-84 on the south, 47th Avenue on the east, and Tillamook Street on the north). Gyms, clinics, and a 100-year-old pharmacy will help keep you healthy.



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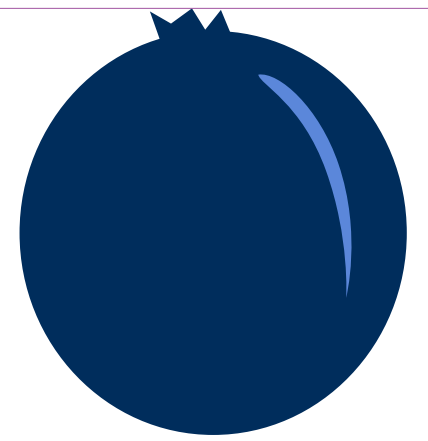
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★ STAR REAL ESTATE TRENDS

# What's new in Real Estate

**BY STEPHANIE MARTINEZ**  
SPECIAL TO THE STAR NEWS

Whether you're buying or selling a home, an awareness of emerging trends will give you a leg up on the competition. Local realtors Tom Portlock and Heidi Settlemier gave us the skinny:

"As a seller, be aware millennials (aka Gen Y, those who reached young adulthood around 2000) will continue to make up the largest segment of buyers, accounting for 45% of mortgages," according to Danielle Hale, chief economist for Realtor.com. 37% of buyers will be Gen Xer's, with baby boomers accounting for 17%.

Gen Z, those born from 1995-2010, are poised to become the largest group of consumers in the world. Interestingly, studies show they prefer brick and mortar shopping to online.

"This is huge," said Settlemier, owner and principal broker of Alameda Realty. "Soon this population will be buying homes. I certainly hope they (Gen Z) will choose a traditional approach of working with a real estate agent rather than opting for a nonpersonal online option. We play a very critical role in a real estate transaction"

Sellers have adapted to the majority of buyers by providing virtual tours online, often with virtual staging, which may or may not reflect staging in the home itself. Real staging, where homes are shown furnished, offers potential buyers a more finished look and has become the norm



when selling a house.

Marta Burlinska of Polka Dot Interiors says, "Staging is particularly important for the photography necessary to be competitive in selling a home. It creates traction for the sale of the house. I create

a custom look based on the harmony and flow of the objects in the room."

A hot new trend is drone photography and videography, which provide bird's-eye views of the property. Eco-friendly "perma-flyers" have gained traction as well. These are weather-proof flyers posted on For Sale signs directly for buyers to photograph.

Since January 2018,

home energy scores have been mandatory for home sales in Portland and must be assessed prior to listing a home. The scores show average yearly utility costs and provide information on ways to improve energy efficiency.

"Many companies who do these assessments also offer an additional service of providing floor plans to the home," said Settlemier. "These floor plans have become quite popular and are often provided in the listing photos," she says.



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**★ STAR REAL ESTATE TRENDS**



Many homeowners are adding ADU's such as this tiny home for additional income.

Marketing on social media sites like Snapchat, LinkedIn, YouTube, Instagram and Facebook has grown very popular. "Not just posting but creating videos and stories to entertain and educate the consumer," Settlemier urges.

More buyers are requesting "turn-key" properties, which are move-in ready. Settlemier notes, "People don't seem to have as much time as they used to, so turn-key and low maintenance properties are in higher demand."

"Open concept," a term describing a floor plan with few or no internal walls or partitions, making use of large open spaces, has become the norm. "Formal living and dining rooms are really not trending, and it seems to reflect a lifestyle change," says Portlock, owner of Portlock Properties. He adds that main floor master bedrooms are often on his buyers' wishlists, as well as single-story homes.

Portlock notes that buyers tend to request homes "closer in to downtown, you know, the core urban area," so homes near public transportation have become a developing trend. "This is probably the result of increased traffic congestion in Portland, a direct result of the emphasis on housing density," Portlock says.

"Accessory dwelling units (ADU's) have become popular," according to Settlemier. "It is a way to generate additional income

through resources like Airbnb, or provide a place for multigenerational living.

"People are converting their garages and basements into ADU's, or having them built in their backyards.

Some new construction is even including an ADU in their plans now."

Portlock adds, "ADU's are great because they can offset housing costs." Usually a home will sell for more with an ADU.

SMART (Self-Monitoring Analysis and Reporting Technology) is another wishlist item for buyers, and may include wireless speaker systems, thermostats, video doorbells, home security and monitoring systems, domestic robots, smoke/CO detectors, lighting, energy use monitors, door locks and appliances—all remotely controlled!

In a sellers' market, one innovation is the "escalation clause," written into an offer, where a buyer agrees that his offer can go up "x" dollars if the seller receives a higher offer from a different buyer.

"Whether buying or selling a home, real estate is a people business and that is why the personal attention you get from your agent is vital," says Portlock. "A home is more than bricks and sticks, it's a personal experience involving more than just selling you a house but rather finding you a home." ★

**★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS**

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At 1477 N.E. Alberta St., James and Melissa Banks of Southeast Portland have a permit to construct a new four-story mixed-use building with 18 dwelling units on the top three floors over a shell space, lobby and bike parking.

**CORRECTIONS:**

In the May issue of the Hollywood Star, Everett Custom Homes was said to be building the Sandy 51 project. In fact, Everett's sister company, VWR Development, is the principal.

In a previous issue, Orin Johnson was listed as the owner of properties at 5117 and 5123 N.E. 35th Pl. The owner is Renaissance Custom Homes of Lake Oswego. ★

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

Regarding the print version of our May 2019 article about Hollywood Camera Store owner Ed Schonneker:

Schonneker passed away in January 2019, not December 2018 as stated on the cover.

All photos were taken by Randy L. Rasmussen.

Captions on pages 16 and 17 were mislabeled. All photos were taken of owner Ed Schonneker inside the Hollywood Camera Store.

Corrections were made to the online version of this article and were posted May 9, 2019.

The Star News regrets these errors. ★

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**BY KATHY EATON**

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I'm pleased to announce that OHS volunteer Lisa Lakes will take over the Pet Connections column, beginning with the July 2019 issue.

Born in Nevada but raised in Portland, Lakes had a long career with The Standard and held a variety of positions within the retirement plans division. After retiring, she began volunteering with the Oregon Humane Society and for the past three years, has provided surgery assistance, walked dogs, processed dog intake, and assisted with behavior modification for special needs dogs. In addition, she volunteers as retail assistant at the OHS Best Friends Corner where she's gained



*Pet Connections columnist Lisa Lakes volunteers at OHS' Best Friends Corner, in addition to working with red-card, special needs dogs.*

knowledge of pet products. Lakes has also volunteered for the other OHS—the Oregon Historical

Society—as a greeter, gallery host and docent. She holds a Master of Arts in Intercultural Relations, plus a BA in Psychology. She is passionate about animal welfare, and shares her home with two Miniature Pincher/Chihuahua mix dogs: 11-year old Cooper and Fenn, a 16-year-old rescue that Lakes trained and socialized. ★

### Protect your pet this Fourth of July

Fireworks set off around the Fourth of July celebrations create anxiety for many pets, but here are some tips for desensitizing your animals to loud noises, and keeping your pets calm:

- Use Mutt Muffs, over-the-head hearing protectors: [safeandsoundpets.com](http://safeandsoundpets.com).
- Play soothing music or simple sounds for dogs and cats available on a variety of devices through [icalmpet.com](http://icalmpet.com).
- Wear Thundershirts that are “insanely calm” and apply gentle, constant pressure for cats and dogs, like swaddling a baby: [thundershirt.com](http://thundershirt.com).
- Consult your vet to prescribe medication to calm your pet in severe cases, or try melatonin, a natural supplement for dogs available at health food stores.
- Consult behavior specialists at the Oregon Humane Society: [oregonhumane.org](http://oregonhumane.org).

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★ STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



A poster heralds the Juneteenth celebration, marking independence day for enslaved people in the U.S.

(Juneteenth Oregon)

an absolute equality of personal rights and the rights of property between former masters and slaves, and the connection heretofore existing between them becomes that between employer and hired labor.”

Celebrations of Freedom Day or Independence Day on Juneteenth began in 1866 in Texas. As the Great Depression sent many African

Americans out of the South to find jobs in the North and West, celebrations waned. However, after the 1968 Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D.C., interest in the holiday began to grow.

In 1994, community leaders gathered at Christian Unity Baptist Church in New Orleans to work for a national Juneteenth celebration. The National Juneteenth Observation Foundation has grown from that meeting. Today, all but a few states have observances, and the U.S. House and Senate have recognized the day through joint resolutions.

In Oregon, Jack's grandmother, the late Clara Peoples, introduced co-workers to Juneteenth in 1945 when she was working in the Kaiser shipyards. Peoples had observed the holiday while growing up in Muskogee, Okla. She was surprised others didn't observe it also, Jack said.

Peoples, a community leader until her death in 2015, initiated the city's annual celebration in 1972, her granddaughter said. In 2011, City Commissioner Amanda Fritz cited Peoples' community works as she read a proclamation from Mayor Sam Adams declaring Clara Peoples "the Mother of Oregon Juneteenth."

While celebrations vary from city to city, the Portland festivities continue the legacy of Clara Peoples in bringing the community together, Jack said. The parade is called the Clara Peoples Freedom Trail in her honor.

The grand marshal will be Samuel Thompson, who was selected for his community service, Jack said. He has created community forums to discuss issues affecting the African American community and to seek action-based solutions. He also has helped organize basketball camps, clothing drives and community barbecues, she said.

Sierra Boyne, the 2018 Miss Juneteenth, will pass her crown on June 8 to the 2019 title holder. The Miss Juneteenth pageant, Jack explained, is an educational and mentorship program for black and brown young women who live in Oregon and Southwest Washington. They attend workshops, gain resources to build confidence and to make positive life choices, Jack said.

Local musicians will be in the parade, then provide music during festivities on the grassy field. Community service groups will provide educational information, and a health care group will offer blood pressure checks. ★

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Gen. Granger read "General Order No. 3," stating that "all slaves are free." The order continued: "This involves

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**June 29. 12 noon to 1 p.m.** The program repeats at North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.



### LEARN ABOUT SPACE

**June 19. 11:15-12:15 p.m.** Kids learn about living and working in space by building paper rockets, seeing artifacts from the space shuttle and trying on a space suit. Free. (503) 988-5123. [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org). Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

### MAKE A JOURNAL

**June 19. 3:30-5:30 p.m.** Teens make their own journal, diary or sketch book and learn simple bookbinding techniques with common materials. For teens in grades 6-12. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org) or in North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

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**June 2. 1:30-3:30 p.m.** Paint with He(ART) is a class for exploring paintings that highlight the diversity of African American people, especially women, with an emphasis on self-love, relationships and women empowerment. These ideas are communicated through paintings that highlight different hair textures, skin tones and fashion inspired by African American people. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org) or in the North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

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Doan reads from her new novel, "Summer Hours." Free reading. [www.broadwaybooks.net](http://www.broadwaybooks.net). (503) 284-1726. Broadway Books, 1714 N.E. Broadway.

### STEWART, CODY TO TALK

**June 12. 7 p.m.** Writer Jim Stewart reads from his story collection, "White Raven," and is in conversation with Robin Cody, an Oregon Book Award winner. Free reading. [www.broadwaybooks.net](http://www.broadwaybooks.net). (503) 284-1726. Broadway Books, 1714 N.E. Broadway.

### BOOK, PAPER FAIR SET

**June 14. 2-8 p.m. June 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** Cascade Booksellers Association presents the 13th annual Rose City Book & Paper Fair, with more than 60 dealers of used, rare and antiquarian books and ephemera. A wide range of printed materials is offered to book lovers, seasoned collectors and curious newcomers. \$3 admission good for both days. Proceeds benefit children's literacy organizations. [www.cascadebooksellers.com](http://www.cascadebooksellers.com). DoubleTree Hotel at Lloyd Center, 1000 N.E. Multnomah St.

### TALES FROM L.A. CASTLE

**June 26. 7 p.m.** Shawn Levy, a former movie critic for The Oregonian who has written celebrity biographies, reads from his new book, "The Castle on Sunset: Life, Death, Love, Art and Scandal at Hollywood's Chateau Marmont." Free reading. [www.broadwaybooks.net](http://www.broadwaybooks.net). (503) 284-1726. Broadway Books, 1714 N.E. Broadway

## HEAR MUSIC

### MEN SING VARIETY

**June 1. 7:30 p.m.** Satori Men's Chorus, "men singing peace," presents the premiere of Mark Hayes' special arrangement of "Look to the Rainbow," to mark the group's 25th anniversary season. The wide-ranging, family-friendly program includes the music of Appalachia, Bob Marley, Enya and Sting. Tickets available at the door: Adults \$15, Youth, ages 6-15, \$7; children under 5 free. [www.satorichorus.org](http://www.satorichorus.org). Central Lutheran Church, 1820 N.E. 21st Ave.

### TWO TOWNS IN JAZZ

**June 23. 3-4:10 p.m.** Enjoy a multimedia concert of songs and video, "From Maxville to Vanport," with the Portland Jazz Composers Ensemble, featuring vocalist Marilyn Keller. It tells the story of two Oregon towns and their diverse residents who deserve wider recognition. Music is by Ezra Weiss, text by Renee Mitchell and video by Kalimah Abioto. Free. Made possible by gifts to The Library Foundation. (503) 988-5123. [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org). North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

### HEAR CHAMBER MUSIC

**June 25. 6:30-7:30 p.m.** The Orchid Trio presents classical, popular and world music to help share an appreciation of chamber music. The musicians include violinist Siying Ge, violist Deborah Shuster and cellist Quinn Liu. Free. Made possible by the National Endowment of the Humanities Fund of The Library Foundation. (503) 988-5123. [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org). Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

### MUSIC FROM GRAFFITI

**June 26. 11:15-12:15 p.m.** The whole family can enjoy Portland's Columbia Symphony Orchestra performing stories based on "The Wynwood Project," a series of murals commissioned by the city of Miami, Fla., and painted by graffiti artists. The first suite is short musical impressions of five of the graffiti murals. Free. (503) 988-5123. [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org). Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

### FUN WITH UKULELES

**June 30. 2-3 p.m.** Whether experienced musicians or novices, Micah and Me provide 23 ukuleles, or bring your own, for making music and singing. Go from simple, one-chord songs to a grand finale in a lighthearted musical experience. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org) or Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave

## CATCH A FILM

### YOUTHS SHOW FILMS

**June 9. 7 p.m.** The International Youth Silent Film Fest 2019: Global Award Show includes work by filmmakers under age 20 who use musical themes

composed by Nathaniel Avakian. He performs live on the theater organ. Free for children and students on a first come, first served basis. General admission: \$10, seniors \$8. (503) 281-1142. [www.hollywoodtheatre.org](http://www.hollywoodtheatre.org). Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

### SOME ARE 'PRICED OUT'

**June 22. 12 Noon - 1:30 p.m.** View "Priced Out," a documentary film looking at how rising housing prices are displacing Portland's African American community and reshaping the city. The film explores the complexities and contradictions of gentrification and what neighborhood life means now. Question & answer session follows. Free. Made possible by The National Endowment for the Humanities Fund of The Library Foundation. (503) 988-5123. [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org). Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

## TECH ASSISTANCE

### EXPLORE NEW CATALOG

**June 6. 5:30-7:30 p.m.** Learn how to explore the library's computer catalog, My MCL, get a library account, manage your account and search the library's collection. Bring your library card and password to class. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org) or in Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

### EDIT PHOTOGRAPHS

**June 19. 12:30-2:30 p.m.** Learn to edit your digital photographs for social media, flyers and invitations. Explore free apps and software for mobile devices. Bring your mobile device to follow along. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org) or in Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

## FOR SENIORS

### GRANDPARENTS GAIN AID

**June 3. 10-11 a.m.** A support group for grandparents and other relatives raising children meets the first Monday of the month. Group participants help each other cope with changes that can cause stress in adults and children while recognizing the joys that can occur. Free. (503) 288-8303. Charles Jordan Community Center, 9009 N. Foss Ave.

### BALANCE WITH TAI CHI

**June 3 & 5. 10-11 a.m.** Continues Mondays and Wednesdays. Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance, developed by researchers at the Oregon Research Institute, progresses from easy to difficult forms. Tai chi can improve physical health and improve daily activities; improve balance, muscle strength and flexibility; and reach better mental health and social interactions. Free but \$1 donation appreciated. (503) 288-8303. Bridge Meadows, 8502 N. Wayland Ave.

### KEEP JOINTS FLEXIBLE

**June 3 & 5. 11 a.m. to 12 noon.** Continues Mondays and Wednesdays. An arthritis exercise program promotes optimum joint flexibility, muscle strength, endurance, coordination and cardiovascular conditioning. \$1 donation suggested. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

### EXPERIMENT WITH ART


**June 4. 10 a.m.** Continues Tuesdays. A new arts and crafts class offers opportunities to experiment with a variety of styles and methods. A needlework group meets at the same time. Free. Information: (503) 239-1221. Salvation Army Rose Center, 211 N.E. 18th Ave.

### LEARN TO PLAY GO

**June 4. 10 a.m.** Continues Tuesdays. Meet with other players of Go, an abstract strategy board game originating in China more than 2,500 years ago. It is believed to be the oldest board game continuously played to the present day. Beginners are welcome to come learn. Free. Information: Becky at (971) 888-7944. Salvation Army Rose Center, 211 N.E. 18th Ave.

### GATHER FOR LUNCH

**June 4 & 6. 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.** Continues Tuesdays and Thursdays. Meals on Wheels People provide lunch. \$3 for those over age 60, \$7.89 for those under age 60. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.



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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](mailto: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

**CAREGIVERS TO MEET**

**June 4 & 18. 10-11:30 a.m.** Continues first and third Tuesdays. A family caregivers support group, led by a trained facilitator, is for families, partners and other caregivers of older adults. Discuss stresses and rewards of caring for a loved one. Free. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**VIEW KIDS' PARADE**



**June 5. 1-2 p.m.** View the Junior Rose Festival Parade from chairs but arrive early to park in the area and get a seat. Children transform wagons into floats, decorate bikes and march with pets. Elementary and middle school marching bands provide music, dance teams add swirls of color. Scouts and military groups also are in the line-up. Free. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**ENERGIZE WITH ZUMBA**

**June 7. 3:30-4:30 p.m.** Continues Fridays except June 28. Zumba Gold participants dance to Latin-inspired and world music tunes with high- and low-intensity moves. Sessions are energizing, fun and community building. All fitness levels welcome. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**OLDER ADULTS EXERCISE**

**June 8. 10-11:30 a.m.** A 90-minute exercise class is dedicated to active older adults. Free. [www.necommunitycenter.org](http://www.necommunitycenter.org). (503) 284-3377. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

**TALES RECALL STONEWALL**

**June 8. 7-9 p.m.** An evening of storytelling across generations and experiences. "Our Bold Voices: Generations of Pride," commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall event in New York City. Master storyteller Paul Iarrobino hosts the event. \$10 per ticket: [bit.ly/pbv.generations-of-pride](http://bit.ly/pbv.generations-of-pride). Information and required registration: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**MEET COMPUTER TUTOR**

**June 11 & 25. 9:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m. or 11:45 a.m.** Continues second and fourth Tuesdays. Computer tutor John Lucas offers one-on-one guidance for 45 minutes to understand your electronic device. Bring the device and charging cord. Free but donations to the center appreciated. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**LEARN ABOUT 'VILLAGE'**

**June 11. 10-11:30 a.m.** Learn about the benefits of joining or volunteering for Northeast Village PDX, which enables people to age in their own homes. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center lobby, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**CARING FOR DEMENTIA**

**June 12. 2-3:30 p.m.** Continues second Wednesdays. **June 23. 2-3:30 p.m.** Continues fourth Sundays. Participants in Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Groups share ideas for coping and caring and meet new friends who identify with each other's issues. Drop-ins welcome. Free. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**PEACE CORPS WANTS YOU**

**June 24. 9:30-10:30 a.m.** Join an information session about the Peace Corps: Serve at Any Age and learn there is no upper age limit. Learn about volunteer experiences, ask questions about service and gain tips for the application process. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**HEAR HISTORY TALK**

**June 24. 12:30-1:45 p.m.** Sherry Johnston, an Oregon Historical Society docent, will present a talk on "Dr. John McLaughlin: Power, Heart, Troubled Waters."

Called "the Father of Oregon," he originally worked for the British Hudson's Bay Co., which didn't like the compassion he showed American settlers in the Oregon country. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS**

**June 25. Noon.** A birthday celebration for those with June birthdays. Lunch is free for celebrants; \$3 for those over age 60 and \$7.89 for those under age 60. Birthday cake for everyone. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**BOOK GROUP TO MEET**

**June 26. 1-2 p.m.** The book club discusses works by Stuart Woods. Share with the group. Drop-ins welcome. Free. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**PLAN YOUR ESTATE**

**June 26. 3-4 p.m.** Representatives of the Myatt and Bell law office present a one-hour seminar on estate planning, with information about wills and trusts. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**SEE 'MARY POPPINS'**

**June 28. 1 p.m.** View "Mary Poppins Returns," a family comedy/fantasy. The magical nanny returns to help the Banks siblings and Michael's children through difficult times in their lives. Stars Emily Blunt, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Meryl Streep, Colin Firth and Dick Van Dyke. \$1 suggested donation. Seating limited to 35. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**INTIMACY IDENTIFIED**

**June 28. 3:30-5:30 p.m.** Hear readings at the launch party for the Grandma Reporter's issue on "Intimacy," which goes beyond sex to identify a need for touch, friendships and nature. The publication is made collaboratively by a team of women artists and seniors. The first hour is only for women identifying as straight, lesbian, bi, queer or trans. Second hour is for anyone. Thirty free copies of the publication are available plus a discounted rate for additional seniors. Free event. Registration: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**GENERAL**

**EAT VIKING PANCAKES**

**June 9. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** An all-you-can-eat Viking breakfast of pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, fresh fruit, strawberry compote, lingonberries,

juice, coffee and tea. \$8 adults, \$4 children ages 5-12, free under age 5. Free parking. (503) 236-3401. Norse Hall, 111 N.E. 11th Ave.

**MAKE GARDEN ART**

**June 9. 2:30-4:30 p.m.** Artist Kathy Karbo shows how to use hammers, anvils and other tools to create decorative pieces for the garden. Free. (503) 988-5123. [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org). Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

**MEDITATE WITH SOUNDS**

**June 11. 6:30-7:30 p.m.** Listen to healing sounds to feel grounded, calm and centered. The peaceful vibrations of meditation monochord and instruments are combined with a yoga sitting position for meditation, meditation with guided imagery or storytelling and songs, and aromatherapy. Dress comfortably, bring a yoga mat, socks and a Mindfold mask, if possible. Free. (503) 988-5123. [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org). Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

**CELEBRATE JUNETEENTH**

**June 16. 3-4:30 p.m.** Celebrate Juneteenth in words and music. On June 19, 1865, two years after the Emancipation Proclamation, Union soldiers brought Texans the news that the Civil War had ended and that enslaved people were free. Juneteenth, the celebration of that date, has become a national celebration of freedom. (503) 988-5123. [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org). North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

**DISCUSS RACIAL BIAS**

**June 17. 5:30-7:30 p.m.** Living Stages facilitators lead discussions and an interactive performance about racial and economic discrimination in Portland, with themes from Mitchell S. Jackson's book, "The Residue Years." Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org) or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

**June 18. 7-8 p.m.** The Living Stages program is repeated, with registration required, at Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

**UNDERSTAND THE GARDEN**

**June 23. 1-3:30 p.m.** Julian Dominic of Witch Hazel Designs offers a basic understanding of permaculture, which relies on understanding your garden site in all its seasons and learning the patterns of sun, wind, heavy rains, flooding, animals, noise, views, etc. Center members \$15, non-members \$20. [www.necommunitycenter.org](http://www.necommunitycenter.org). (503) 284-3377. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave. ★

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