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SEE PAGES 11-13

★ SERVING NORTHEAST AND NORTH METROPOLITAN PORTLAND NEIGHBORHOODS ★ JULY 2018 ★ VOLUME 36, NUMBER 01 ★



DEMOLITION DUSTUP Cully, Roseway neighbors lose homes in a hurry. **PAGE 8**



BURNING BRIGHT Block by Block explores historic Mississippi Ave. **PAGE 14**



HEIM ON THE RANGE Jennifer Plitzko plans to open bakery in Roseway. **PAGE 18**



BAKERY BOSS Claire Randall promoted to CEO at Grand Central Bakery. **PAGE 19**



Out & ABOUT
WITH KATHY EATON

Dining OUT

Northeast neighbors fill their bellies with a host of tasty outdoor dining opportunities

By Kathy Eaton
kathyeaton@star-news.info

Photos by John Butenschoen

Even before summer officially arrives in Portland, neighbors head outdoors to eat. Whether on garden patios that extend from

fancy restaurants or at food carts with shared seating, Portlanders gravitate outside to eat a variety of cuisines when temperatures warm up. Here's a sampling of what we found in seven Northeast neighborhoods.

- SEE PATIO DINING ON PAGE 22

First with a Fleet: Car sharing pioneer Dave Brook

By Janet Goetze
janetgoetze@star-news.info

"Maybe it was something in the air," Dave Brook said with a smile, that caused several people to explore ride sharing ideas within a few years of one another and produce ZipCar, Car2Go and FlexCar, among others.

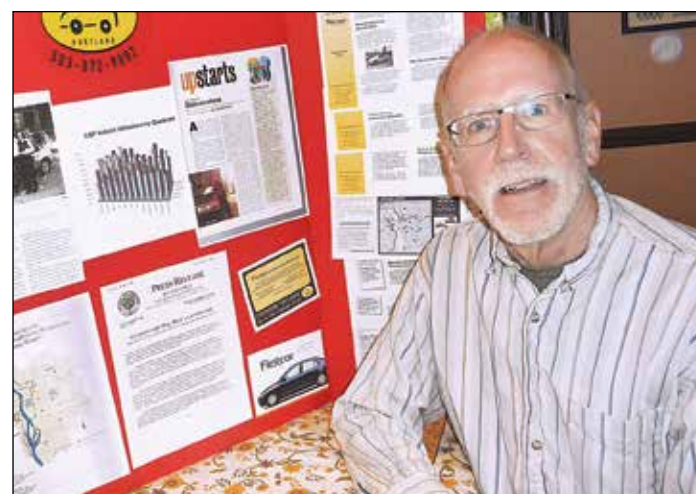
Ride sharing refers to getting around town by driving a vehicle that the driver doesn't own but uses as part of a membership organization.

While ideas were in the air, the first person in the United States to establish a commercial car sharing business was Brook, a Sullivan's Gulch neighborhood resident who insists he doesn't have unusual business acumen.

"I'm a generalist," said Brook, who was an English literature major at Southern Illinois University in his home state. "My business management skills leave something to be desired."

He's more interested in broad concepts, he said in explaining his approach to business. Between 1998 and 2002, he operated CarSharing Portland Inc., before it became part of FlexCar, which he joined and expanded into more cities.

His interest in alternative transportation to cut energy use developed in the 1980s and 1990s when he worked in an energy conservation program, aimed at residential and commercial buildings, operated through the Oregon State University Extension Service.



Dave Brook displays articles and photos from 1998-2002 when he operated CarSharing Portland, the first U.S. business of its type. He later sold the business to FlexCar of Seattle. Brook says sharing conserves energy, may lead to cleaner air and offers the convenience of using a car without the expense of owning one. (Janet Goetze)

Earlier, he was a newspaper reporter and editor in New Jersey, Utah and finally Alaska. While in the 49th state, he started a business providing energy conservation information and products for Alaskans, who often live away from power lines,

- SEE DAVE BROOK ON PAGE 23

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★ STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

MEET THE NEIGHBORS AT NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

National Night Out, held across the country since 1983, is a time for holding parties, getting acquainted with neighbors and strengthening community cohesiveness and crime resistance, according to the Office of Community & Civic Life, formerly known as the Office of Neighborhood Involvement.

Groups, blocks or neighborhoods that want to participate in the event should register before July 24 with the neighborhood crime prevention program, which coordinates National Night Out in Portland. Registration is available at www.portlandoregon.gov or call 503-823-4064 or e-mail onicpa@portlandoregon.gov. Fliers with information and alternate languages are available at www.portlandoregon.gov/oni/55345.

The official date is Tuesday, Aug. 7, but Portland residents and businesses may hold a party between Friday, Aug. 3, and Sunday, Aug. 12.

Ideas for block parties and step-by-step tasks for planning a party are available from the Office of Community & Civic Life. Directions for those who want to close a street for a party also are available.



BY JANET GOETZE

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GRANT GRADS TO PICNIC, TOUR UPGRADED SCHOOL

Grant High School graduates from all years will gather from 1-4 p.m. July 22 in Grant Park for the annual potluck picnic. For the first time, the picnic will be in the park next to the school building, off Northeast 33rd Avenue and U.S. Grant Place. Past picnics have been in Wilshire Park.

A brief program will include remarks by Judge Robert Jones, a 1945 Grant graduate, a Grant Hall of Achievement inductee and a Grant Athletic Hall of Fame member because of his golfing ability, according to a news release from

the U.S. Grant Alumni Association.

Tours of the high school, undergoing modernization, will be offered at 1:30 and 3 p.m. July 22 to those who have signed up in advance. A payment of \$20 will be collected for a fund to restore the highly regarded murals flanking the auditorium stage. The artwork is protected during construction but will likely need restoration when work is completed on the building, according to the alumni association.

Those taking the tour must wear closed-toe shoes. Additional tours are scheduled Aug. 30, Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 29 and Dec. 20. Information is available on the website, www.grantalumni.org. For the past year, Grant students have attended classes at the Marshall High School campus, 3905 S.E. 91st Ave. The modernized building is scheduled to open for students in 2019.

MONTAVILLA REVEALS JAZZ FEST MUSICIANS

The Randy Porter Trio with Nancy King are headliners for the fifth annual Montavilla Jazz Festival, scheduled 1:30-9:30 p.m. Aug. 18-19 at Portland Metro Arts, 9003 S.E. Stark St.

Each day pass costs \$15. Limited reserved and VIP tickets are available at www.TicketTomato.com. The nonprofit festival also offers Oregon Trail cardholders the opportunity to purchase two passes for \$5 each when they present their card at the festival box office.

A dozen artists will perform at the festival, which seeks to support local music culture and showcase originally composed, progressive jazz. The festival also raises funds for music education in local public schools.

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Other musicians in the festival include the Nicole Glover Quartet, Dmitri Matheny and Darrell Grant, Farnell Newton – Evolution, PJCE Feat, James Miley in Watershed Suite and Tim Willcox – Superjazzers.

PPS TO REPLACE FAUCETS

The Portland school district will replace drinking fountains and kitchen faucets in all buildings by the end of summer and test the systems to make sure they meet district water quality standards that are now higher than federal standards, according to a news release.

The district is using a step-by-step approach to determine where high lead and copper levels originate. They will start with replacing fixtures first, then retest to determine if they must open the walls and replace water lines. The work is divided so that plumbing contractors focus on groups of 15 schools at a time, the district says.

Water already has been turned back on in common area drinking fountains and kitchen faucets in 30 schools across the city. They include Beverly Cleary/ Fernwood, Chief Joseph, Lewis, Meek, Rose City Park, Sacajawea Head Start, Boise-Eliot/Humboldt, Cesar Chavez, Clarendon Head Start, Jefferson, Martin Luther King Jr., Ockley Green, Peninsula, Rosa Parks, Vernon and Woodlawn.

Drinking fixtures in classrooms at most schools require more extensive work and will be addressed later, according to the district news release. Additional information: www.pps.net/bond.

**FILMS TO FEATURE
LATINA CONTRIBUTIONS**

Three films highlighting the contributions of prominent Latinas will be shown in July and August, presented by the Hollywood Theatre and Latino Network. They are part of the Ollin: Social Justice Film Series, which has a 2018 theme of “Nuestra Voz,” or “our voice.”

The women are musicians Selena Quintanilla and Mercedes Sosa and artist Frida Kahlo. Tickets for each film, \$9 general and \$7 seniors and students, are available at www.hollywoodtheatre.org or at the Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd. Proceeds from the series will help support Latino Network’s advocacy efforts.

“Selena” is a biographical musical drama profiling the meteoric rise of Selena and Tejano music. Jennifer Lopez plays Selena, who had to navigate family, fans and culture. The film is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. July 9.

“Mercedes Sosa: The Voice of Latin America” is a documentary drawing on the background of Argentine folk music

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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which became part of "nueva cancion" or new song, a social movement and musical genre that empowered many people across Latin America. Despite her international success in the 1960s and '70s, Sosa was exiled by Argentina's military dictatorship. She has been heralded as "the voice of the voiceless ones." The film is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 23.

"Frida" is a dramatic retelling of the artist's private and professional life. Salma Hayek plays Frida Kahlo, who struggled to maintain a complex identity including a dysfunctional relationship with artist Diego Rivera. The film is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8.

"Screening these films amidst the cultural background of the #metoo movement, the immigration debate, and the current state of world affairs, audiences will be able to formulate new perspectives and discern new insight," said Joaquin Lopez, Latino Network's arts and culture manager.

STREAM LOCAL MUSIC FROM COUNTY LIBRARY

Holders of Multnomah County Library cards may stream music from anywhere and download or create playlists of more than 120 albums made by local independent musicians.

The library has launched the Library Music Project as a way to support and promote local artists while expanding its collection, with genres ranging from hip hop to bluegrass to "full-throated rock," according to a news release. The music is available at www.librarymusicproject.com.

In February, the library invited submissions for the project and received more than 400. These were evaluated by a team of local music experts. The library compensated artists whose work was selected.

In September, the library will seek more submissions. Artists who wish to be notified when submissions open may email librarymusicproject@multcolib.org.

"I can't think of a better way to reflect Portland and Multnomah County than through the vibrance, passion, energy and talent that shines through in the work of

these artists," said Vailey Oehlke, director of libraries.

"Artists need encouragement and exposure," said Kelly Jones, a submission evaluator and music director for Portland Notes. "This project gives local musicians a louder voice, and I'm proud to participate."

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE ADOPTS NEW NAME

The city's Office of Neighborhood Involvement has a new name: the Office of Community & Civic Life.

The staff held two focus groups in January to hear perspectives on what the bureau means to people and how they want to see it evolve in the future. The staff also undertook a survey for ideas for a new name.

Comments that came out of the focus group activities included:

Civic engagement: Strengthening participatory democracy in Portland and creating a connection between the public and city government.

Equity and inclusion: Bringing more people to the table, reaching out to and increasing access for under-engaged communities.

Supporting role: Tools, training, capacity building and funding to equip residents to advocate and take action for themselves.

Connection to place: Strengthening the connection between Portland residents and the places they share.

An inflection point between past and future: The office's history of serving neighborhood associations is critical to some but limiting to others.

NORTHEAST STUDENTS GAIN AWARDS IN HISTORY

Students from ACCESS Academy and Laurelhurst K-8 were among Oregon middle schoolers who earned spots in a national competition during the Oregon History Day at Concordia University, 2800 N.E. Holman St.

Students developed projects with the theme "Conflict and Compromise." They

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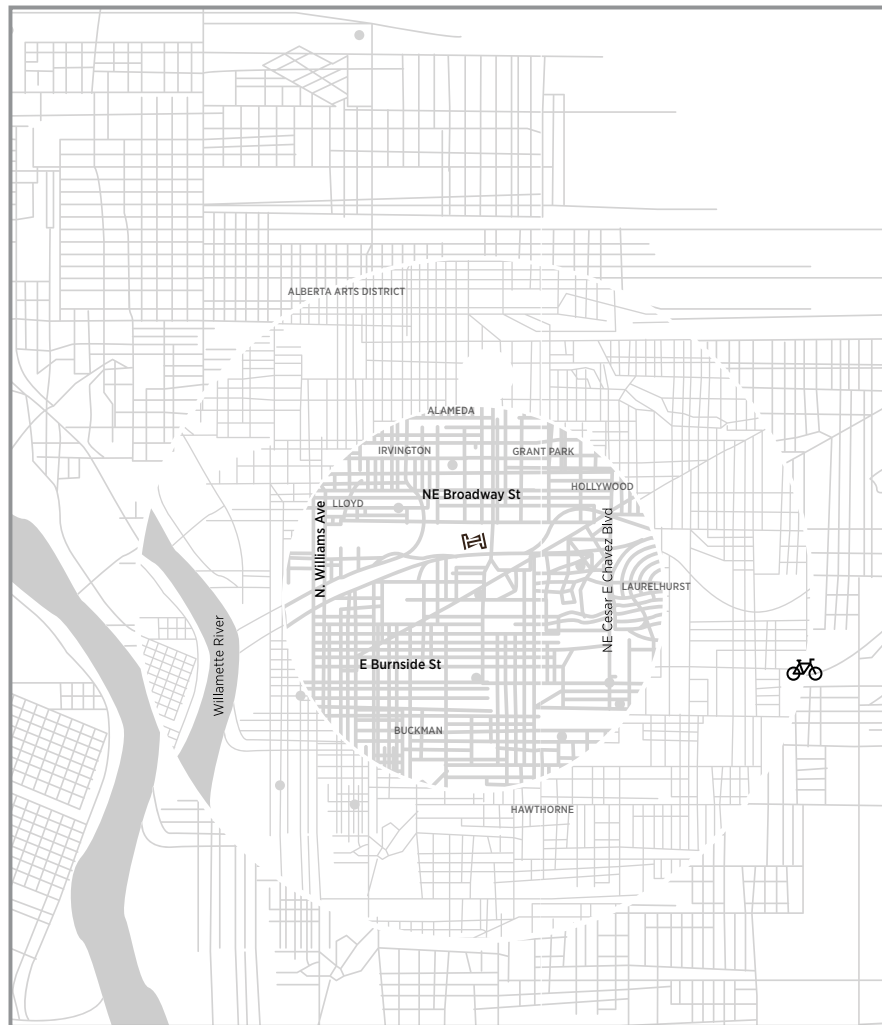




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had access to Oregon Historical Society resources including the research library, the Oregon History Project and the Oregon Encyclopedia.

Dooley Kim of Laurelhurst placed second in Individual Performance with "Separate Ain't Equal." Ben Iboshi of Laurelhurst was first in individual documentary with "Laughing at an American Tragedy: Comedy During Watergate."

Anja Jolin of Laurelhurst was first with a paper, "Confrontation and Negotiation: South Africa's Transition to Democracy." Thomas Pallister, Leo Marchyok and Milo Lubin of ACCESS Academy were first in a group exhibit, "Spain Divided: Conflict and Compromise in the Spanish Civil War."

William Iboshi of Laurelhurst was first with an individual website, "The Battle for the Brady Bill." Maggie Maierle of Laurelhurst was second with an individual website, "The Nimbus - Satellite."

CITY BEGINS STUDY OF URBAN FOREST

The urban forestry section of the Portland Bureau of Parks & Recreation is partnering with the U.S. Forest Service for a long-term study of the city's trees to determine their value and benefits and how resilient they are to pests, pathogens and climate change.

The study also will note the species in the city, changes in land use and canopy cover, the best practices for managing the city's urban forest, and comparison with other cities participating in the study.

Urban forestry staff members have been trained to learn protocol standards for the national program, according to a bureau news release. This summer they will establish 200 randomly generated plots, equal to about 1/6 acre, for long-term

monitoring. The plots cross public and private property. All data will be confidential and won't be used for regulatory purposes, according to the bureau.

Property owners may receive a letter in the mail requesting permission for urban forestry staff to collect data on their land. "Please contribute to this historic scientific study and help us all to better understand and manage our urban forest by consenting to participation," the bureau new release says. "There is no cost to you and the benefits reach far and wide." Additional information is at nik.desai@portlandoregon.gov or www.nrs.fs.fed.us.

THEATER TO EXPAND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Anthony Hudson is joining the Hollywood Theatre team in the newly created role of community programmer. He is expected to build community partnerships to deepen the theater's film offerings and reach new and underserved communities, according to a news release.

Hudson, known as drag clown Carla Rossi, has hosted the Queer Horror film series at the Hollywood since 2015. He began his new job by creating programming he calls "Mondo Trasho" for a late-night monthly series focusing on underground, art house, exploitation films and cult classics.

Hudson said, "I'm ecstatic and honored to bring more diverse new series to the best theatre in town, where I get to unite my love for the most accessible art form out there - film - with my passion for creating inclusive and celebratory community spaces."

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



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★ STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

MERKLEY RECOGNIZES COMMUNITY SERVICE

The founder of Friends of Trees, Richard Seidman, and the organization's executive director, Scott Fogarty, have received the Bending Toward Justice award from Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.).

The senator also recognized Andrea Williams, executive director of Causa, Oregon's immigrant rights organization, and Israel Bayer, former executive director of Street Roots, a weekly newspaper and other publications addressing homelessness and poverty since 1998.

Twenty-nine years ago, Seidman gathered friends to plant trees. Today the organization employs 25 people to engage more than 6,000 volunteers to plant more than 50,000 trees and native shrubs in six counties across two states every year. Merkley makes awards to those who offer inspiration for their community work that "bends the arc toward justice."

SALE AT MADELEINE AIDS HAITIAN SCHOOL

Local support for a school in Haiti started with a bake sale almost 20 years ago, then it blossomed into one of Portland's largest garage sales, raising nearly \$30,000 each year to support the Louverture Cleary secondary boarding school for girls and boys.

This year The Haitian Project sale will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 20 and 21, plus 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 22 at the Madeleine Parish, 3123 N.E. 24th Ave. The sale includes jewelry, ceramics, dolls, toys, athletic equipment and furniture, as well as clothing and household goods.

The Haitian Project, a nonprofit organization initially started by St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Providence, R.I., was formed with the belief that education is the most effective tool for ending poverty in Haiti, one of the poorest nations in the Western Hemisphere, said Steve Holmes, co-chair of the sale with Megan Callahan.

Louverture Cleary, a tuition-free school,

has about 360 students from some of the hemisphere's poorest neighborhoods, Holmes said. The school seeks very bright students who are committed to remaining in Haiti to work for its betterment, he said.

In addition to aiding the students, Holmes said, the Madeleine sale benefits local families who can find items for their children or households at modest prices.

Madeleine's link with the Haitian school began after Moira Feeney, daughter of parishioners Richard and Anne Feeney, graduated from Brown University and spent a year working at Louverture Cleary. The Feeneys visited her there, saw the school, and returned to urge other Madeleine parishioners to support the students.

IDEAS OFFERED FOR JOB SEEKERS

Job seekers who want a position or those looking for a better job may gain information from Goodwill Job Connection specialists during two sessions with the Kenton Library Job Club. The library is at 8226 N. Denver Ave.

In a session called "Overcoming Obstacles," participants learn strategies for how to approach issues that may be "red flags" for hiring managers, such as being out of the workforce for a while, changes in a career, background issues and other considerations. The session is scheduled 6-7:30 p.m. July 10.

In "Making Connections," participants may learn the secrets of networking. The session is scheduled 6-7:30 p.m. July 24.

The sessions are free and registration is recommended, but walk-ins are welcome if space permits. Registration may be made at www.multcolib.org or 503-988-5123 or in the Kenton library.

CORRECTION: A story in the May issue of the Star-News included an incorrect title for Melissa Rice, who is the manager of the estate store benefiting Community Warehouse, 3969 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. She isn't the manager of Community Warehouse. The Star-News regrets the error. ★

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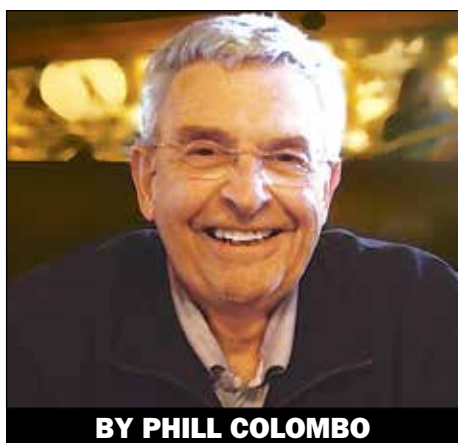
★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS

ROSEWAY, CULLY CRY 'FOUL' ON DEMOLITION OF SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES

Two Northeast neighborhood associations have bones to pick with Portland officials over the way demolitions of two single-family residences were handled. Both groups are mulling next steps to ensure that what they say happened doesn't happen again. The Roseway Neighborhood Association's beef centers on property at 3735 N.E. 63rd Ave. The Cully Association of Neighbors is up in arms over how notification was made before the home at 5506 N.E. Simpson St. was razed. In both cases, Portland's Ombudsman Margie Sollinger has requested officials review the situation.

In Roseway, neighborhood land use chair Margaret Davis characterized the loss of the 1,100-square-foot home built in 1913 following the Bureau of Development Services' "refusal to follow the demo delay policy it helped craft" as anti-Robin Hood, "taking homes from the poor to build for the rich." Davis pointed out that Vantage Homes of Clackamas bought the home and then "flipped" it to Renaissance Custom Homes of Lake Oswego without notice to the neighborhood association. She added the address of the property was also changed to 6268 N.E. Alton St. Because the association notified Vantage of the request to extend the waiting period before deconstruction, Davis said BDS denied the request to delay an additional 60 days.

After paying \$337,000 for the property in late January, Renaissance has two permits under review to build new single-family homes at 6268 and 6284 N.E. Alton St. In a June 4, 2018, memo to Portland



BY PHILL COLOMBO
PHILLCOLOMBO@STAR-NEWS.INFO

Commissioner Chloe Eudaly, Ombudsman Sollinger stated that after Vantage had sold the property to Renaissance, "on February 6, 2018, Vantage Homes, through an agent, represented itself to the City as the property owner when it submitted a building application permit to demolish the property."

Citing a regulation calling for revocation of a demolition permit when false or misleading statements are made, and because her recommendation was rejected by BDS, Sollinger wrote, "The bureau appears to be taking the position that a property owner's attempts to disguise and obscure ownership are beyond the Bureau's purview," and asked Eudaly to "intervene and direct the Bureau to accept my recommendation and reconsider its position generally."

In Cully, the issue is one of adequate notice, and neighbors are dissatisfied with responses from city officials at the same Bureau of Development Services. The neighborhood association and residents surrounding the demolition have called on officials to halt the



In a single day, what was once a well-maintained property at 5506 N.E. Simpson St. became a leveled lot waiting for future development. Cully neighbors have referred the quick demolition to the Multnomah County District Attorney's office for possible criminal prosecution over inadequate lead testing. (Zillow)

work. Lynette Yetter said a neighbor who telephoned the Bureau was told the contractor demolishing the house provided test reports showing there was no lead or asbestos in the house, so the city said no lead or asbestos remediation was necessary.

Yetter said Wy'East Environmental Services tested soil samples collected by neighbors after the demolition and certified them to contain 75 milligrams of lead per kilogram. Yetter sent this report to Neighborhood Deputy District Attorney Kevin Demer for possible criminal prosecution. Demer represents the Lloyd District and areas of North Portland served by the Portland Police Bureau's North Precinct. Part of the neighbors' complaint stated that "...one guy with a garden hose north of the heavy equipment was not enough to abate the plume of dust that billowed from the demolition site and drifted to the southeast, causing respiratory distress to the neighbors."

NADA Demer responded, "Violation of

a law does not necessarily mean that a crime has been committed." Because his office focuses on criminal prosecution, he suggested that corresponding with the Bureau and the commissioner in charge in addition to the Construction Contractors Board and State Department of Environmental Quality might help neighbors achieve the results they seek.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL UNVEILS RAINDROPS TO RIVER GARDEN AND MURAL

Tucked away off a quiet North Tabor street shaded by many older urban trees, The Portland Montessori School students, parents, neighbors and friends gathered in early June to help unveil an environmental garden and a mural visible from the street. The garden and mural grew from an original \$500 grant application to a \$10,000 multifaceted project that involved the community, a professional artist and

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

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★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS



The Portland Montessori School's Mural team, Deidre DeMerritt, Victoria Morgan and Ange Suprowicz beam with pride along with artist Akram Sarraj at the unveiling of the School's Raindrops to River project. The mural, visible from North Tabor neighborhood streets, was part of a \$10,000 educational grant that included an environmental garden to teach students how to be good watershed stewards. (Phill Colombo)

scores of volunteers.

School administrative assistant Victoria Morgan said the garden and mural will “teach our students how to be good watershed stewards.” To ensure that most rainwater that hits the 12,060 square feet of roof surfaces is not flushed down the sewer, all building downspouts have been connected to and channeled into the garden.

Mural artist Akram Sarraj, an immigrant from Iraq, created and drew the mural with assistance from Lora Gordon and Hanan Al-Zubaidy. Sponsors included Portland Nursery, Clean Rivers Education, Verde, Mr. Plywood, Oregon Decorative Rock, Honl Tree Care, Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization's RISE program, Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, North Tabor Neighborhood Association and Community Church of Christ, owner of the property.

The Portland Montessori School educates 160 students of which 30 are in elementary grades. Older students help mentor younger children. Commenting on the Montessori educational model, Morgan said, “It really does take a village to educate each child, and that's the kind of community we have here.”

FREMONT PUMP STATION SLATED FOR UPGRADES

Madison South neighbors and anyone driving, biking or walking through the

neighborhood via Northeast Fremont Drive will notice construction preparation activity this summer at the Fremont pump station. Portland's Bureau of Environmental Services will replace aging equipment to ensure safe and reliable operation and to meet current noise and odor control standards at the station over the next year.

The station at 2777 N.E. Fremont Dr. pumps sewage and stormwater from east of Northeast 82nd Avenue south of the Grotto to the Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant in North Portland, a service area of 298 acres of commercial, industrial and residential properties and undeveloped area not currently connected to the public sewer.

Over summer, crews will be installing temporary fencing to contain the site, positioning a construction office trailer for contractor management, posting signage, applying erosion control measures, inspecting and verifying site conditions, applying for on-street parking permits for truck unloading zones and installing bypass pumping to ensure continued sewer service throughout the project.

Construction details are at www.portlandoregon.gov/bes/fremontps, and residents may call outreach specialist Cheryl Kuck at 503-823-7898 or email Cheryl.Kuck@portlandoregon.gov to ask questions or make comments.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS

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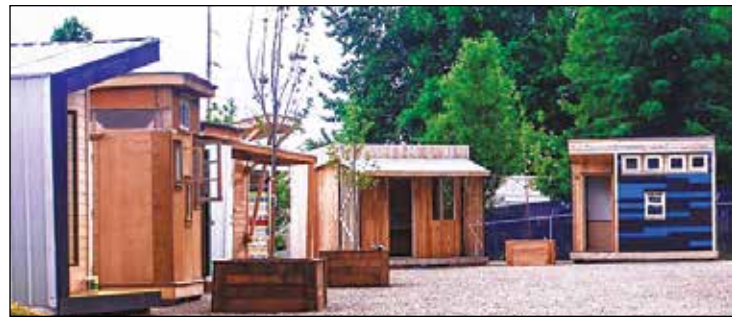
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Kenton Women's Village was granted a six-month extension following an almost unanimous vote. About a dozen residents of the Village have transitioned into housing. (Catholic Charities)

KENTON NEIGHBORS APPROVE WOMEN'S VILLAGE CONTINUATION

Kenton neighbors attending a special general meeting in mid-June gave overwhelming approval for Catholic Charities of Oregon to continue operation of the Kenton Women's Village for another six months.

The vote was 119 in favor to three against, with about 140 attending the meeting.

Association president Tyler Roppe said, "While the vote was certainly expected to pass, the margin of victory exceeded all expectations and clearly shows how significant the support for the project is among neighbors."

Made up of 14 sleeping pods smaller than 8 by 12 feet, the Village is described as a creative, collaborative year-long pilot project. Residents are drawn largely from North Portland, and Catholic Charities affords the 14 women housed there access to services including case management, employment assistance, legal and financial services access, mental and physical healthcare, and support to create and implement a personalized transition plan to permanent housing before leaving the village. Since the beginning of 2018, more than a dozen Village residents have transitioned into affordable housing.

APPLICATIONS & PERMITS

In Arbor Lodge, the Mark C. Rose MD PC Employee Profit Sharing Plan of Corvallis has asked for assistance with an application to demolish an 800-square-foot single family residence built in 1924 at 7122 N. Omaha Ave.

In Concordia, Vlad Kovtun of Vancouver, Wash., has permission to demolish a 1,450-square-foot single-family residence built in 1941 at 2804 N.E. Killingsworth St. Applications to build two new three-story single-family residences with attached garages and basement accessory dwelling units are under review.

At 2332 N.E. Jarrett St., Modern Homes LLC of Northeast Portland has permission

to demolish a 775-square-foot single-family residence built in 1924.

At 5480 N.E. 36th Ave., the 3608 N.E. Killingsworth St. LLC of Southwest Portland has asked for assistance in applying for permits to construct three attached two-story townhouses with garages.

In Cully, Vantage Homes LLC of Norco, Calif., has been issued a permit to demolish a 1,530-square-foot single-family residence built in 1927 at 7101 N.E. Prescott St.

At 4250 N.E. Portland Hwy., Fernhill Crossing LLC has requested assistance for an application to build four multi-family structures with at least a dozen units.

In Kenton, Aspen Homes LLC of Milwaukie has been issued permits to build two new single-family homes at 8156 and 8168 N. Delaware Ave. Permission to demolish a 950-square-foot single-family residence built in 1921 was granted earlier this year after a 120-day demolition delay.

In Montavilla, Swift Development LLC has requested assistance with applications to build two two-unit town houses at 954 N.E. 80th Ave. One of the buildings would be three stories with garages, the other would be two stories without garages.

In Rose City Park, Ronald and Darlene Myers of East Columbia have asked for assistance with an application to demolish a 950-square-foot single-family home built in 1922 at 3204 N.E. 51st Ave. In mid-June, a permit to demolish a detached garage/carport was approved.

In Woodlawn, Tamara Boom of Corbett has asked for assistance with an application to deconstruct a 1,050-square-foot single-family residence at 7106 N.E. Eighth Ave. built in 1893.

CORRECTION: In the June print edition of the Star, the number of buildings in a Habitat for Humanity/Metro East project was misstated. According to Habitat staff, "Habitat for Humanity Portland/Metro East will construct 15 new multi-family units in six buildings – three triplexes and two duplexes – located at 5640 N.E. Killingsworth St." ★

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NE Broadway Summer Super Sale offers something for everyone July 20-22

By NE Broadway Business Association
For the Hollywood Star News

Come enjoy amazing deals, storewide sales and tasty food and drink at the NE Broadway Business Association's NE Broadway Summer Super Sale, Friday through Sunday, July 20-22.

The sidewalks will be full of shoppers finding incredible bargains and great food and drink all three days, as local businesses offer summer's best prices, free gifts, happy hour specials and more.

The action starts Friday, July 20 with early bird shoppers jumping on the best bargains at their favorite businesses and having the pick of offerings before hitting happy hour and dinner on NE Broadway.

Saturday, enjoy more blockbuster sales and enjoy lunch or dinner in your

neighborhood business district.

Start Sunday with a killer local brunch, pick up fresh produce, flowers, prepared food and more at the 16th Ave. Farmer's Market on NE 16th. Ave. at Broadway, and hit the stores one more time before the Sale ends.

The NE Broadway Summer Super Sale is a great opportunity to save big, shop local and explore district businesses. Plus grab a great meal or drinks – and have some fun.

The Summer Super Sale is the Northeast Broadway Business Association's largest event of the year, and continues a 20-year-plus local tradition. A big Thank You to our sponsors: Kitchen Kaboodle, Great Wine Buys, Minuteman Press Lloyd Center and NE Broadway Business Association.

Visit www.nebroadway.com for all the details on all the sales and activities at participating businesses.



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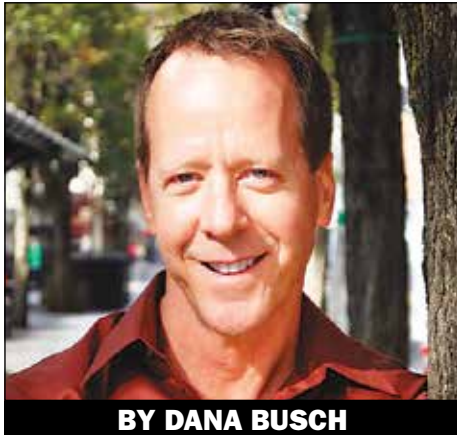
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★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK

MISSISSIPPI BURNS BRIGHT

Business association's 17th annual Mississippi Street Fair will be Saturday, July 14



BY DANA BUSCH

DANABUSCH@STAR-NEWS.INFO

The 17th annual Mississippi Street Fair is Saturday, July 14, starting at 10 a.m. Organized by the Historic Mississippi Avenue Business Association (HMBA) and the Boise Neighborhood Association, with proceeds going to the Boise Business-Youth Unity Project, which connects business and high school students in a positive way through subsidized summer internships. Mississippi Avenue will be closed between N. Fremont and N. Skidmore Streets. Last year's crowd was estimated to be 30,000; plan accordingly.

The street fair is still weeks away, but the mood along Mississippi Avenue on a recent excursion is tinged with anticipation, as shopkeepers and restaurateurs brace for the mammoth crowds, last year estimated to be 30,000 people.

"The Historic Mississippi Avenue Business Association holds three fundraisers a year," said Sara Kolp, HMBA board member and co-owner of Flutter on Mississippi. "Giving Tuesday in the spring benefits Boise-Eliot school, and in the fall Self Enhancement, Inc. The street fair is our summer fundraiser, with proceeds from our booths and beer garden going to the Boise Business-Youth Unity Project, which helps subsidize summer internships on the Avenue for local high school students."

Relations among the various business owners along the Avenue appear remarkably congenial. Routinely, one business owner or manager would refer me to another's business, saying "You've got to check out so-and-so." In this way, the district functions as a kind of giant organic retail federation, with shops not so much in competition as holding complementary inventory.

With the proliferation of condos and apartments in the neighborhood has come a more varied clientele. Moms (and dads) pushing strollers mingle with millennials, foreign tourists and suburbanites on shopping sprees. The bars and restaurants are hopping, with deep lines at Ruby Jewel's hand-crafted ice cream shop and Blue Star Donuts, as well as the usual wait for a table at Gravy. But don't despair – there are plenty of alternatives packed into these busy five blocks:

SHOP

PAXTON GATE PORTLAND

Owners Andy and Susan Brown licensed the name and idea for this eclectic emporium from their friend Sean Quigley, whose San Francisco location has been described as "Martha Stewart meets David Lynch." With a myriad of treasures and oddities inspired by the garden and natural sciences, the Browns have put their own stamp on things, featuring Northwest designers,



Paul Allen, manager of Stormbreaker Brewing. (Photos by Dana Busch)



Jaquelyn Cruz, manager at Wanderlust & Wildhearts.

artists and artisans. Looking for a taxidermied owl or rhinoceros beetle, carnivorous plant or framed and mounted butterfly? This is your place.

Address: 4204 N. Mississippi Ave. **Phone:** 503-719-4508. **Web:** paxtongate.com. **Don't miss:** On July 7 from 2-7 the shop hosts "Traveling Alchemist" Pop Up Shop and artist talk with Tyler Thrasher, who will offer crystallized insects, shells, bones and other found objects, and sign copies of his new book, *Wisdom of the Furnace*.

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Address: 3806 N. Mississippi Ave. **Phone:** 503-546-0910. **Web:** pedxshoes.com

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Address: 4039 N. Mississippi Ave. **Phone:** 503-249-1432. **Web:** saltypetsupply.com

WANDERLUST & WILDHEARTS

Supporting artisanal traditions and ethical fashion, this boutique carries a collection of "consciously created, sustainably produced" goods – handcrafted jewelry, eco-conscious apparel and accessories. Owner Courtney Keene wants you to "shop like you give a



Sara Kolp, owner of Flutter and HMBA board member.

damn!" She travels the globe to source materials that are made by hand: "I look for authentic craftsmanship – a special piece that will tell a story over and over again – something you could hand down to your daughter."

Address: 3885 N. Mississippi Ave. **Phone:** 503-444-1449. **Web:** wanderlustwildhearts.com.

FLUTTER

If you combine "fun" with "clutter," you get this adorable shop featuring vintage furniture and clothes, a trove of delights lit by chandeliers. Find the latest gorgeous art books from Taschen, locally made jewelry, tarot decks, postcards, apothecary, toys, candles, perfume and more. Owners Cristin Hinesley and Sara Kolp have been with the shop since it opened in 2006 and took the reins in 2013.

Address: 3948 N. Mississippi Ave. **Phone:** 503-288-1649. **Web:** flutterpdx.com. **Don't miss:** Tarot Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. with readings starting at \$13; walk-ins welcome.

EAT & DRINK

STORMBREAKER BREWING

Owners Dan ("Danny Boy" or "Danimal") and the brewer formerly known as Angry Rob both want you to know that they really love, love, love beer, and it shows. A comfortable neighborhood hangout with a sizeable patio perfect for Mississippi people-watching, with award-winning beer, a wide-ranging menu and engaging staff. Trivia question: What is "Stormbreaker" a nickname for? (Hint: It casts a shadow on Portland every sunrise.)

Address: 832 N. Beech St. (at Mississippi Ave.) **Phone:** 971-703-4516. **Web:** stormbreakerbrewing.com. **Don't**



Elise Lark, manager and buyer for Paxton Gate.



Laura Donovan, co-owner of pedX Shoes.



Jessica Rutherford, branch manager of Trailhead Credit Union.

miss: a pint of Cloud Ripper IPA. Brewed with 7 hop varieties to deliver immense citrus aroma and a big hoppy bite up front, but finishing "as refreshing and clean as the calm after the storm."

MOLOKO

Billing itself as "Portland's only coral reef cocktail lounge," Moloko is indeed a sight to behold – a 1000-gallon living coral reef and saltwater aquaculture facility, with "meditation stations," five fish tanks and a first-class audio system. Heady atmosphere, a welcoming covered patio out back, craft cocktails, and healthy, indulgent snacks – treat all five senses to a tropical vacation!

Address: 3967 N. Mississippi Ave. **Phone:** 503-288-6272. **Web:** molokopdx.com.

SERVICES

TRAILHEAD CREDIT UNION

"Small enough to know better." Hometown bank founded in 1935 by eleven employees of Portland Gas and Coke, forerunner of Northwest Natural, with deep local roots and branches on Mississippi, in Old Town and on Division. Branch manager Jessica Rutherford and her staff will guide you on your own path to financial success with personalized service. Proud to sponsor the 17th annual Mississippi Street Fair on Saturday, July 14, celebrating the residents, businesses and organizations on Mississippi between N. Fremont and N. Skidmore Sts.

Address: 3904 N. Mississippi Ave. **Phone:** 503-220-2592. **Web:** trailheadcu.org. ★



STAR PET CONNECTIONS

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OUT AND ABOUT WITH YOUR PETS



A couple from Roseway enjoy eating brunch at Beeswing on Northeast Cully Boulevard with their dog Pickles and friends visiting from California and Bend. (John Bitenschoen)

HEAT AND SUN SAFETY: QUICK TIPS FROM OHS:

- Keep drinking water bowls full of cool, fresh water.
- Provide shaded areas where a pet can rest if outdoors.
- Utilize a kiddie pool for dogs to splash and relax in.
- Exercise or have strenuous playtime in the cool of the morning or at dusk, not during the heat of the day.
- Do not leave pets unattended outside when it gets hot; bring inside.
- Leave your pet at home when you are running errands – not in the car.

For more information, visit www.oregonhumane.org.

DINING OUTSIDE

Where outside seating is available, many restaurants and cafes allow pets to join their humans while eating a meal. It's always best to call first—don't assume you can take your pet. Pet-friendly patios in Northeast Portland include Tin Shed Garden Cafe, Radio Room, The Ocean, and Beeswing.

Farmers Markets also have specific pet policies. Hollywood Farmers Market opens Saturdays at 8 a.m. and is canine-free until 10 a.m. when well-mannered dogs on leash are welcome. ★



Salty's Pet Supply
4039 N. Mississippi Ave
PDX, OR 97227
503-249-1432
www.SaltysPetSupply.com



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503.281.0222
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catboarding@meowhaus.biz
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YOUR ZOO CONNECTS KIDS TO WILDLIFE



Spring break and summer campers explore little-known areas of the zoo, learn about animals by meeting them face-to-face, and leave inspired to care for the natural world. Register at oregonzoo.org/camp

OREGON ZOO | CAMP

Presented by Banfield PET HOSPITAL

CALENDAR

JULY 2018

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

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

KIDSTEENS AND FAMILIES

BOOK BUDDIES TO MEET

July 2-3 and 5-6. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Book Buddies mini-camp for ages 4-6 offers a program to help prepare children for kindergarten. Members \$68; non-members \$88. Scholarships available. www.necommunitycenter.org. 503-284-3377. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

EXPLORE 'STREAM'

July 7. 10:30-11:15 a.m. The KnightSTREAM is a fast-paced, family-friendly program for all ages. The group connects STREAM (Science, Technology, Reading, Engineering, Arts and Math) concepts from medieval times: a leverage demonstration, a cutting demonstration with a sword, and more. Free. 503-988-5123. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

DESIGN FLIGHT GAME

July 9-13. 1-3 p.m. Flight and Space: Game Design for Teens is not just a video game but a world with infinite possibilities. Teens in grades 6-12 design flying games and become a pilot in a digital world. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or in Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

FEEL JOY OF GHANA

July 11. 11:15 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. Experience the joy of Ghana with drumming by Chata Addy, who will show how various instruments are played. Audience members join in drumming and dancing. Free. 503-988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

MEET PUPPET MUSICIANS

July 11. 3-3:45 p.m. "The Puppet Town Musicians," a musical puppet production, include a Donkey wanting to sing, a dog wanting to play his guitar, Puss in Boots forsaking mice chases for fame and Mother Goose seeking a fresh spin on her lyrics. They lead the farm to create a band in Puppet Town. Free. 503-988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

MAKE LINOLEUM STAMP

July 13. 3-5 p.m. Teens in grades 6-12 make stamps to print on fabric, paper and other surfaces after learning basic principles of design and layout. Use carving tools on a linoleum block. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or multcolib.org or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

MOVE, GROOVE, LEARN

July 14. 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Join children's educator and performer Aaron Nigel Smith as he gets the entire family moving, grooving and learning. Free. 503-988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

SING TO FOLK SONGS

July 16. 4-4:50 p.m. The animals on Red Yarn's farm prepare for a big barn dance, cooperating and rehearsing their instruments in a puppet show with engaging music. Families sing, dance, and clap along to traditional and original folk songs. Free. 503-988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

ENJOY THE JUGGLER

July 18. 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon. Rhys Thomas brings

JuggleMania with improbably juggling, unique comedy and amazing acrobatics. Chinese yo-yos, cowboy lassos, Indian clubs and Egyptian juggling balls come alive in the artist's hands. Free. 503-988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

CONNECT NATURE, MUSIC

July 18. 3-3:45 p.m. Slate Mudstone is a geologist by day and rock star by night. Mikey Mike the Rad Scientist brings the character to life to dance, sing and rock out to teach connections between nature, geology and making music. Free. 503-988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

EXPLORE SOUND

July 25. 3-4 p.m. Explore the science of sound and play with sound waves with humming harmonica, pipe orchestra and making music. Free. 503-988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

LEARN AT 'CAMP READ'

July 27-Aug. 24. 1-2:30 p.m. In-coming second graders have fun participating in Camp Read with literacy, art, games and puzzle activities designed to strengthen their reading and writing skills and help prepare them for the upcoming school year. Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or multcolib.org or Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

ENJOY THE (UN)DEAD

July 28. 10:30-11:15 a.m. Enjoy songs, stories and (un)deadly comedy to save the planet from a Zombiepocalypse attempted by Dr. Excellent. He befriends the walking dead to help him, but their lack of fine motor skills gets in the way. Free. 503-988-5123. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

FOR ART LOVERS

SEE LOCAL PAINTINGS

July 1. Center hours. Northwest painters Joanne Radmilovich Kollman and Celeste Bergin exhibit their work through July. www.necommunitycenter.org. 503-284-3377. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

CERAMICS IN EXHIBIT

July 1. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Andie Furtado shows oil paintings and Cary Weigand shows ceramic figurative work in the main gallery. In the feature area, Jacqueline McIntyre exhibits multi-media paintings and Karen Russo shows ceramic sculpture. Free viewing. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. 503-281-9048. www.guardinogallery.com. Guardino Gallery, 2939 N.E. Alberta St.

VIEW MIRIKITANI CATS

July 4. 1-4 p.m. The art of Jimmy Mirikitani, born a U.S. citizen interned in a camp for Japanese-Americans during World War II, features the cats for which he is known. The work is on loan from the Wing Luke Museum of Asian Pacific American Experience in Seattle through Sept. 16. Free viewing. Hours: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday or by appointment. E-mail Diane@emersonstreethouse.com. Emerson Street House, 1006 N.E. Emerson St.

MEET THE ARTIST

July 5. 6-8 p.m. Opening reception for Portland artist Sylvie Dakota Huhn whose paintings and photographs are exhibited. www.cu-portland.edu/. George R. White Library & Learning Center at Concordia University, 2800 N.E. Liberty St.

FOR BOOK LOVERS

DISCUSS LEGUIN BOOK

July 17. 7-8 p.m. A Pageturners Book Group discusses "The Left Hand of Darkness" by Ursula K. Le Guin. Sponsored by Friends of the Library. Free. 503-988-5123. Mt. Bachelor conference room on second floor of Whole Foods Market, next to the Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

READ ABOUT ROWERS

July 19. 6:30-7:45 p.m. Discuss "The Boys in the Boat: Nine Americans and Their Epic Quest for Gold in the 1936 Berlin Olympics" by Daniel James Brown in a Pageturners book group. Free. 503-988-5123. Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

SEE A FILM

VIEW LEONE MOVIE

July 6. 7 p.m. See Sergio Leone's "A Fistful of Dollars." A wandering gunfighter (Clint Eastwood) plays two rival families against each other in a town torn apart by greed and pride. A remake of Akira Kurosawa's "Yojimbo." \$9 general, \$7 children, students, seniors. www.hollywoodtheatre.org. 503-281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

SEE JAPANESE FILM

July 20. 7 p.m. View "Maquia: When the Promised Flower Blooms," directed by Mari Okada. In Japanese with English subtitles. Maquia, 15, knows she will live for centuries without aging past adolescence because she is a member of the ageless orph clan. She's warned not to fall in love with anyone outside their realm lest she encounter true loneliness in the end. After an invasion, she is pushed into the mortal world, discovers an orphaned baby and



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takes him as her own child. As he grows, she suffers heartbreak in the name of motherhood. Tickets \$15. www.hollywoodtheatre.org. 503-281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

VIEW '2001' IN 70MM

July 21. 1 or 7 p.m. July 22 at 9:30 p.m. View a new 70mm print of Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey," marking the film's 50th anniversary. The science fiction epic begins at the dawn of man with the appearance of a mysterious black monolith, then a similar structure is discovered on the moon. Two astronauts on a voyage to Jupiter run afoul of their ship's HAL 9000 computer. One escapes and discovers another monolith. Tickets: \$12 general. www.hollywoodtheatre.org. 503-281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

HEARMUSIC

VIVOCE TO PERFORM

July 1. 4:30 p.m. ViVoce, a 13-year-old women's choir, performs music exploring cross-cultural themes with southern spirituals, a Romanian lullaby, a Newfoundland dance tune, light-hearted French and Italian madrigals. Other music is from Slovakia, Serbia, Poland, Bulgaria and Wales. Tickets: \$15 general, \$12 seniors age 62+ and students ages 6-18 with I.D.; www.www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3474802. St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, 1704 N.E. 43rd Ave.



HEAR ZYDECO, BLUES

July 2. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Continues Mondays. The Bayou Boyz play blues, rock, gospel, zydeco and more. All ages. No cover. Information: k51maloney@yahoo.com. Mekong Bistro, 8200 N.E. Siskiyou St.

CHAMBER FEST BEGINS

July 11. 8 p.m. The Chamber Music Northwest summer festival presents Andy Akiho whose music melds steelpan and marimba with traditional chamber instruments. The festival continues at 8 p.m. July 18 with tango and jazz performances. At 8 p.m. July 25, it features Chamber Music's protégés, the Verona Quartet and pianist Daniel Hsu. Tickets for each evening \$30 general, \$10 youth, ages 7 to 25 with I.D. www.albertarosetheatre.com. 503-719-6055. Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

KLEZMER ON THE BILL

July 12. 8 p.m. The Isle of Klezbos with special guests, The Portland Klezmer All Stars. The rambunctious sound mines classic swing, tango and traditional Eastern European Jewish klezmer. Tickets: \$18 advance, \$22 at door, \$12 seniors 65+ and children 12 and under. www.albertarosetheatre.com. 503-719-6055. Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

TECHASSISTANCE

LEARN TOOLS FOR WORD

July 5. 1-3 p.m. In Word Processing 1, learn about different tools to use to create and edit documents. Beginners must be comfortable using a keyboard and mouse. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

SHARE IDEAS IN BLOG

July 31. 9:15-11:15 a.m. Learn to blog with WordPress to share information, ideas and projects. Complete the class having a WordPress blog account, post a first blog entry, understand basic copyright rules and know where to go for help. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123, www.multcolib.org or in Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

GET E-DEVICE HELP

By Appointment. Get one-on-one help with an electronic device, computer skills or software help in North and Northeast libraries. Free. Call (971) 401-3215 or e-mail isad@multcolib.org.

FOR SENIORS

GRANDPARENTS GAIN HELP

July 2. 10-11 a.m. Grandparents and other

relatives raising children may join a support group to understand their stresses and joys, and find ways to deal effectively with changes for the emotional and physical health of the children and relatives. Free. Information: 503-288-8303. Bridge Meadows community room, 8502 N. Wayland Ave.

BALANCE WITH TAI CHI

July 2 and 4. 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. Free but \$1 donation appreciated. Information: 503-288-8303. Bridge Meadows, 8502 N. Wayland Ave.

UNDERSTAND E-DEVICES

July 3 and 17. 9:45, 10:15 or 11:45 a.m. Computer tutor John Lucas offers one-on-one guidance to understand an electronic device. Bring the device and a charging cord. Free but donations to the center appreciated. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

HELP WITH ELECTRONICS

July 5, 12, 19 or 26. 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. In Mobil 101, Michael Borza assists in teaching how to use electronic devices. Free but donations to the center appreciated. Registration required: 503-288-8303. The Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

YOGA AIDS BALANCE

July 11, 18 and 25. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Discover a relaxing approach to yoga for balance, strength

and flexibility. Certified yoga teacher Karen Matkevich demonstrates poses with consideration for arthritis, joint replacement and lung disease. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

SUPPORT WITH DEMENTIA

July 11. 2-3:30 p.m. Continues the second Wednesday of the month. July 22 from 2-3:30 p.m. Continues the fourth Sunday of the month. Alzheimer's caregivers support groups share ideas for coping and caring with friends who identify with the same concerns. Drop-ins welcome. Free. 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

AID FOR CAREGIVERS

July 3 and 17. 10-11:30 a.m. Continues first and third Tuesday of the month. Family caregivers support group discusses the stresses, challenges and rewards of providing for a loved one. Facilitated by a retired registered nurse. Free. 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

VIEW '15:17 TO PARIS'

July 13. 1 p.m. View the film "15:17 to Paris" in which three Americans discover a terrorist plot aboard a train in France. Free, but a \$1 donation appreciated to the center. 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

MARKET FETES SENIORS

July 14. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Hollywood Farmers Market and the Hollywood Senior Center partner for Senior Day at the market including a set of coupons good for 20 percent off \$25 worth of produce. The market accepts Senior FSNP checks and Double Up Food Bucks as part of a new Matching Program for Oregon Trail (SNAP/EBT cards). Learn about the programs at the market's information booth, Northeast 44th Avenue and Hancock Street.

GAIN PERSONAL SAFETY

July 17. 10-11:30 a.m. A personal safety workshop, with the Portland Police Bureau Women Strength program, emphasizes prevention strategies when faced with a dangerous situation, exploring intuition as a safety tool, understanding boundary setting and learning various escape options. No physical or self-defense skills are included. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

WRITE PERSONAL STORY

July 17. 2-3:30 p.m. In "A Taste of Personal History: Tell Your Everyday Stories," swap stories with others while learning to make them memorable. Gain writing confidence to capture life stories to share with others.

A three-part class, Aug. 15, 22 and 29, enables writers to delve deeper. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

AGE WITH NE VILLAGE

July 21. 1-2:30 p.m. Learn about the Northeast Village PDX and its services for remaining independent and active while aging at home. Free. 503-528-9768. Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

VIEW 'I, TONYA'

July 27. 1 p.m. View "I, Tonya," a biographical drama about ice skater Tonya Harding rising in the ranks of U.S. figure skating championships until her ex-husband intervenes. Free but \$1 donation appreciated to the center. 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

READ LARGE PRINT

July 31. 1:30-3 p.m. A book club meets the last Tuesday of the month, with large print books provided by the Multnomah County Library. Free but donations appreciated. Information: (971) 285-6939. Bridge Meadows, 8502 N. Wayland Ave.

INGENERAL

TOASTMASTERS TO MEET

July 5. 7:30-8:45 a.m. Toastmasters meet on Thursdays in July for those interested in communications and leadership. Guests welcome. Information: www.advisors.toastmastersclub.org/. Concordia University, 2811 N.E. Holman St.

YARD SALE AND TACOS

July 6. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and July 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Indian taco lunch at 11:30 a.m. Yard sale includes household items, antique trunks, toys, collectibles. Wheelchair accessible. 503-282-6431, Wilshire United Methodist Native American Fellowship, 3917 N.E. Shaver St.

LIONS TO ACCEPT DONATIONS

July 7. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The Portland Hollywood Lions will set up shop in the parking lot of Grocery Outlet during the Hollywood Farmers Market, accepting donations of eyeglasses, hearing aids, cell phones and tablets. Donations will be redistributed to those in need around the world. 4420 N.E. Hancock St.

BIAS AFFECTS HEALTH

July 7. 7 p.m. Science on Tap - "Cause and Effect: Racism, Poverty and Public Health," is a talk by epidemiologist Dr. Frank A. Franklin, director of the Community Epidemiology Services at the Multnomah County Health Department. Chronic exposure to racism, gender-based prejudice, few educational and employment opportunities and systemic inequality have tangible health effects on individuals and communities. Tickets: \$15 general and \$8 students with I.D. www.albertarosetheatre.com 503-719-6055. Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

HEAL WITH FLOWERS

July 10. 6-7:30 p.m. Herbalist Sandra Kamman of HerbNTea shows how flower essences or tinctures can help with healing and feeling whole again after an injury, illness or loss that can leave one feeling exhausted, depressed or angry. Free. 503-988-5123. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

MAKE TORTILLAS

July 15. 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Craft handmade tortillas, learn about chili peppers and become familiar with Hot Mama's salsa-making tools and cooking techniques. All skill levels welcome. Minors 8 or older, with an adult ticket holder, are welcome. \$25. Registration required for 10 a.m.: www.salsaswithnikki.eventbrite.com; for 12 noon: www.SalsasWithNikkiNoon.eventbrite.com. King Farmers Market, 4815 N.E. Seventh Ave.

LEARN ABOUT TESLA

July 22. 2-3:30 p.m. Learn about the life and scientific achievements of Nikola Tesla, born in a lightning storm in July 1856. For years, many of his achievements were attributed to Thomas Edison and Guglielmo Marconi, but information uncovered in recent years shows how his work has changed our world and day-to-day lives. Made possible by The National Endowment for the Humanities Fund of The Library Foundation. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or multcolib.org or Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

HOLLYWOOD TO MEET

July 26. 7-8:30 p.m. The Hollywood Neighborhood Association meets to discuss what is happening in the neighborhood and make plans for future events. Free. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave. - Janet Goetze

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July 1-7: Jam Session ISA
July 8-14: Fruit Beers
July 15-21: IPAs
July 22-28: 50/50 Blend
July 29-31: Porters and Stouts

Thursday, July 5
THE RIVERSIDE
Folk-rock
Gym · 7 p.m.

Saturdays, July 7, 14, 21, 28
Opera on Tap
Live opera singers in & around the Honors Bar.
7 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10
RACE TALKS: An Opportunity for Dialogue
PARALLEL LIVES ALONG N'CHEWANA
Gym · 6 p.m. doors; 7 p.m. event

Thursday, July 12
THE BROTHERS JAM
Rootsy rock and deep rhythmic grooves
Gym · 7 p.m.

NEW! Wednesday, July 18
Kennedy School Book Club
Discuss *The Keep* by Jennifer Egan. Doors will open early for mingling with fellow book lovers, and food and drinks will be available for purchase.
Library · Doors at 6 p.m.; Discussion at 7 p.m.
Free · All ages welcome

Thursday, July 19
CALEB CAUDLE
Great Northwest Music Tour
Gym · 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 19
EXTRA CREDIT BEER TASTING
5 p.m. 'til 7 p.m. · Brewery · 21 & over

Thursday, July 26
Opera on Tap
Throwdown: An Operatic Battle Royale
7 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Monday, July 30
HISTORY PUB:
Women Craft Brewing
Pioneers of the Northwest
Theater · 6 p.m. doors; 7 p.m. event

Tuesday, July 31
HARRY POTTER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
Trivia, costume contests and crafts.
6 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. · Free

★ STAR BUSINESS BUZZ



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HEIM BAKERY RISING IN ROSEWAY

This summer, King neighbor Jennifer Plitzko plans to open Heim Bakery and Cafe in the former Roseway Play Cafe space at 7137 N.E. Fremont in the heart of Roseway's commercial district at the corner of 72nd and Sandy. Bryan and Kayla Husen's play cafe closed in December.

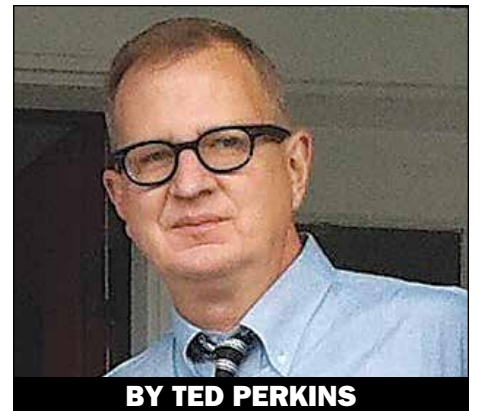
"I've been a baker and pastry chef for ten years," said Plitzko. "I was born and raised in Germany and went through the apprenticeship system there. I interned in Paris and worked in London making chocolates and sweets. I never planned on moving to the States, but I traveled to Oregon five years ago and fell in love with Portland and the Pacific Northwest. I had a farmers market and wholesale business that I started in 2015 and it has always been my dream to open my own space."

Plitzko will work on the space until the end of July or beginning of August, maintaining its previous layout with a new coat of paint and updated counters and kitchen. She's been working with the support of many friends, including carpenter Sam Serling-Sutton from the Rebuilding Center and her current boss and mentor Amanda Sprinkling-Felt, owner of Bushel and Peck Bakeshop in the King neighborhood.

"I want to create an inviting space for people to come hang out in my 'living room,'" said Plitzko. "Heim means 'feeling of home' in German, not just in the sense of a physical place but a memory, sensation or longing. I would like to bring a little bit of 'heim' to my chosen home base."

Heim will offer an array of pastries, bread, signature sweets and lunch fare. On weekends, and possibly throughout the week, there will be a small brunch menu.

"Along with our seasonal and daily muffin flavors you'll find some European inspired pastries," said Plitzko. "I also



BY TED PERKINS

TEDPERKINS@STAR-NEWS.INFO

have delicious savory, stuffed pretzel rolls with roasted veggies and cheese. My classic sourdough loaf is a 'toast' loaf. The crumb is a bit denser, with lots of flavor and chewiness and the perfect format to slice and make into sandwiches. I'll offer three different breads that you can choose as a base toast - with different toppings - and a monthly rotating sandwich. I'm very invested in local and seasonal ingredients and will be sourcing accordingly. I'm working with Shepherd's Grain, Camas Country Mill, Deck Family Farms and other local farms like Flying Coyote. Another specialty of mine is soft caramels, and I'll be making more sweets during the holiday season."

Plitzko plans to take special orders for cakes and will cater private events and parties, as well as host in her shop.

"A unique concept I want to introduce is a bread subscription," said Plitzko. "By signing up for a month at a time, neighbors can pick up their bread on a day that they choose. The bread will be waiting for them and, as a little perk, they'd get a pastry of their choice."

Heim Bakery's house coffee will be a custom blend from Cellar Door and the bakery will offer house-made lemonade,

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

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Jennifer Plitzko plans to open Heim Bakery in the Roseway neighborhood toward the end of the month. (Jane Perkins)

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Claire Randall was promoted to chief executive officer at Grand Central Bakery in June. (Jane Perkins)

sparkling wine cocktails and an extensive tea menu from Jasmine Pearl. Plitzco plans to install a small retail area for soft caramels and will feature gifts and treats, like chocolate from Cloudforest and candles from Wildwood Candle Company.

"I became familiar with Roseway when a friend bought a house in the neighborhood," said Plitzko. "I'm stoked that Rerun2 has opened in the neighborhood. I live near its other location and I'm very supportive of Joe and Angela's concept. A lot of my furniture is thrifted and inspired by the Rebuilding Center's woodworking courses. Special thanks should go to Telina at the Mom and Pop Wine Shop. We will be collaborating and she has been incredibly open and encouraging. I'm very stoked to be a part of the community here. Working at a small, local, woman-run business over the years and getting to know folks' names and their stories is very gratifying."

For more information, visit www.heimbakery.com.

GRAND CENTRAL NAMES NEW BAKERY BOSS

In June, Walnut Park neighbor and Grant High mom Claire Randall was promoted to chief executive officer at Grand Central Bakery. Randall joined Grand Central as a wholesale sales manager in 1993 and has held several other leadership positions with the company over the course of 25 years. She was named interim chief executive in 2016.

"I have complete faith and trust in Claire's work ethic, skill set and commitment to being the chief custodian of our company's mission and culture," said Cully neighbor Ben Davis, Grand Central Bakery's president and son of the company's founder, Gwyneth Bassetti.

With an office in Northwest Portland, Grand Central remains locally owned and operated. Randall and her husband Bob Kerr, along with Davis and his sister – Overlook neighbor Piper Davis – form the Portland contingent of an ownership group that includes Seattle's Gillian Allen-White and Gabrielle Moorhead.

"Growth fuels our mission," said Randall. "It allows us to increase the capacity of the regional food system, to offer fair wages and to invest in nonprofit partnerships in our communities."

The wholesale and retail baking company was established in Seattle in 1989 and opened its first Portland shop in 1993. With ten cafes and 370 employees in Portland and Seattle, the company now has bakeries in both the Beaumont and Boise neighborhoods, at 4440 N.E. and 714 N. Fremont St. Their freshly baked artisan loaves are available at New Seasons, Fred Meyer, Whole Foods and

groceries throughout the city.

Last year Randall oversaw a company-wide pay raise designed to bring greater parity to its wage structure for employees. She also lobbied the Oregon legislature in support of statewide legislation to raise the minimum wage and embraced Grand Central's role as a leader in the sustainable food movement by championing its local and regional growers.

Randall and her family enjoy attending Fremont Fest, the Mississippi Street Fair and other neighborhood festivals and community events throughout the city.

"We love living on the east side," said Randall. "This is our home. Community is the bread and butter of Grand Central's business model and the neighborhoods that we serve. Both Ben and I feel so strongly that our bakeries should be gathering spaces where neighbors can come together, interact with one another and share their time together. I love it when I come into our Beaumont store and see neighbors sitting together at one of our community tables or someone working on a quilt."

Grand Central partners with nonprofits throughout the region – including Friends of Family Farmers, Causa Immigrant Rights and Outside In – and donates leftover product daily at each of their retail shops to hunger-relief organizations.

For more information, visit www.grandcentralbakery.com.

SOUTHFORK GETS RE-BRANDED IN BEAUMONT

Toward the end of June, Casey O'Brien and Eric Schindele's Beaumont Village restaurant, SouthFork, reopened as "globally-inspired" Perlot – with a new name, a fresh menu and a re-imagined dining room. The jazz club and lounge to the rear of the restaurant will remain largely unchanged.

"As we neared our one-year anniversary, we wanted to start fresh and be more representative of the incredible plates executive chef Patrick McKee is serving," said Schindele.

An Iron Chef winner and a ten-year veteran of Paley's Place in Northwest Portland, McKee has spent time in some of the best kitchens in the world, including the Michelin-starred Arzak in Spain.

The Perlot name was inspired by Schindele's Portland family history and his great-great uncle Jean-Nicolas Perlot, a pioneer by way of Belgium and France. Perlot was known in the city as the "French Gardener" and worked as a landscape architect for early Portland families like the Ankenys, planting vegetable gardens and landscaping their estates.

Perlot's new menu will change with the seasons and feature fresh produce,

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a result of McKee's relationships with local farmers. McKee has also partnered with Urban AG Solutions to build a micro greens project in his kitchen.

Perlot's new menu will highlight plates that source inspiration from across the globe. The lounge will continue to feature some of the city's best jazz performers live on Friday and Saturday nights, as well as during brunch on Sundays.

"Music fuels us here at Perlot", said O'Brien. "We're really proud to have built a platform for Portland's best musicians to be heard."

Perlot is open daily for dinner and offers a patio for dining in the summer months

For more information, call 503-477-4453 or visit www.perlotpdx.com.

METALWOOD MAKERS MARKET TO SPARK UP IN CULLY

On July 21, Metalwood Salvage in the Cully neighborhood will hold a Makers Market from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the shop's side yard at 4311 N.E. Prescott St. The event is co-sponsored by Standard Steel, a steel supplier located at 1745 N.E. Columbia Boulevard in the Sunderland neighborhood.

"The market will feature handmade crafts, like forged-metal creations, metal



Metalwood Salvage in the Cully neighborhood will hold a Makers Market in the shop's side yard on July 21. (Ted Perkins)

and wood furnishings, salvaged lighting, skincare products, jewelry and more," said Metalwood owner Eric Bohne. "We've hosted a number of events by 'repurposing' our space - from customer appreciation parties to motorcycle nights, art gallery openings, welding demonstrations and more. We've always wanted to do a makers market. When Standard Steel asked about hosting a BBQ at our place we thought this could be our chance. Standard has been a great supporter of our welding classes and the success of our program has spawned a noticeable amount of interest in their products from the community. They'd like to establish themselves as resource for our community - as well as the industry - and help to promote our classes."

Bohne launched a program of hands-on welding courses at Metalwood last September and hopes they could be the first stage of a growing industrial arts education program in the neighborhood.

"Our classes have been successful and we've recently become part of the PCC non-credit coursebook," said Bohne. "The market is a way for us to celebrate the success of our program and what it means toward saving materials and being creative. Those are the two principals Metalwood was founded on and what we strive to promote. Giving people experience with a machine that can create and fix things is really a way to make the world less wasteful. It has an immediate impact and

people are really getting into it. We love it when people who've learned to weld here come back to the shop to visit our 'metal by the pound' section, as we really get to see our concept come to fruition."

A few spots are still available and makers with a market's worth of inventory are encouraged to contact Metalwood for details.

For more information, call 503-715-5432 or visit www.metalwoodsalvage.com and www.standardsteelnw.com.

HUMAN ACCESS PROJECT FLOATS BACK TO WILLAMETTE RIVER IN JULY

On Saturday, July 14, Willie Levenson's family-friendly Human Access Project will hold its eighth annual "Big Float" at Tom McCall Waterfront Park from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Levenson and his wife Pam own Popina's swimwear and have lived in Northeast Portland for 20 years, within a mile of their Hollywood shop.

"The Big Float falls on Bastille Day this year," said Levenson. "The float is a celebration of our city's river and a benefit for the Human Access Project. The goal is to get people to embrace the Willamette River and to advocate for public beaches and better access to our downtown waterway. We support our river's preservation and healthy development as a public resource. This is your chance to celebrate our city's river with thousands of other Willamette River lovers, in your

inner tube, as you take a float right through downtown Portland."

In 2017, 2,500 people participated in the event. This year, with favorable weather, Levenson anticipates as many as 4,000 to 6,000 floaters could join in the fun. A team of AMR River Rescue lifeguards, safety kayakers, Portland Fire and Rescue workers and the Multnomah County River Patrol will supervise the event.

"There are not too many places in the world where you can take in a concert from your inner tube," said Levenson. "We have two floating stages this year. At the after-party you can zoom down our 100-foot slip and slide, get some grub at our awesome pod of food carts, or grab a free chair massage. There will be an inner tube parade to the put in. It's time to get off the couch, grab a tube and join in the 'riverlution.'"

The Human Access Project also has its third annual swim with Mayor Ted Wheeler on July 11 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Station 21 Fire House Dock and a Sunday Splashways on July 22 at Audrey McCall Beach from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. as part of Portland Parks and Recreation's Green Loop Sunday Parkways. The group has a River Hugger Swim Team that meets regularly at Fire Station 21 Dock from June 15 through September 7. On Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, the swims are held at 7:00 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the swims are held at 6:00 p.m.

"The swim team is a recreational protest swim, bringing attention to the extreme deficit of river access in Portland," said Levenson. "There is no better way to start your summer day than to take a swim with the Huggers. Once you experience open water swimming, there is no going back to the concrete box - no chlorine, lap lanes or flip turns. Experience the rush of being a part of a human swimming pod. We generally get 30 to 40 swimmers for each swim."

Tickets for the Big Float are \$5 to \$15, with early discount pricing and discounts for kids. All participants are required to wear life jackets - which are available for \$10. For more information, visit www.thebigfloat.com and www.humanaccessproject.com.

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Nancy Tilton, left, will celebrate 35 years as owner of Dee's Golden Door in Beaumont Village on July 4. Linda Conway, right, retired in May after 28 years at the shop. (Nancy Tilton)

DEE'S HAS OPEN DOOR FOR NEW STYLIST IN BEAUMONT

At the end of May, Linda Conway retired as a stylist after 28 years at Dee's Golden Door in Beaumont Village. On July 4, Nancy Tilton will celebrate her 35th year as owner of the salon on the corner of 42nd and Fremont.

"Linda will really be missed," said Tilton. "Dee's has been a hair salon for over 70 years. It opened in a strip mall that is now known as Beaumont Plaza. It was a grocery store before a fire burned it down and has only had three owners in all those years. I worked for Doris and Johnny McDowell for ten years until Doris passed away and Johnny sold the salon to me shortly after. I had a two-year-old and a baby at that time and I was scared to death to be an owner at the age of 29. I know I never could have made it all these years without the great staff I've had."

Tilton's remaining stylists Barbara Godinez and Debbie Alexander have both been with her for more than ten years and she is now looking for another stylist to add to the mix.

"We need one more person who would like to join us," said Tilton. "The Beaumont area is like family to me. I have grown up working in this fabulous neighborhood and I have had the best neighbors. We always look out for each other. I am looking for someone who is friendly, considerate, compassionate, patient and wants to enjoy people. It can be so rewarding here."

For more information, call 503-282-5554.

HOLLYWOOD FARMERS MARKET ADDS POP CLUB FOR KIDS

This summer, from June 9 through September 1, the Hollywood Farmers Market will offer a free kids program called the POP Club. The POP Club – for Power Of Produce – is designed to help kids to make healthy food choices and introduce them to where their food comes from through fun activities. Each week that kids participate, they'll get \$2.00 in market tokens to make their own purchases at the market.

"Kids aged 5-12 can come to the POP Club booth between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on market day to fill out their POP Club passports," said market coordinator Ari Rosner. "They can participate in activities

based around food, nutrition and food growing, with produce tastings, salad-making, scavenger hunts, games and more. They'll receive tokens every time they come to market during the POP Club season."

The Hollywood Farmers Market is located on NE Hancock Street between 44th Avenue and 45th Avenue, one block south of Sandy Boulevard. It is open every Saturday from April through Thanksgiving and the first and third Saturdays of the month from December through March.

For more information, visit hollywoodfarmersmarket.org.

NATALIE WOOD TO STAR IN KINSHIP HOUSE LEADERSHIP ROLE

The nonprofit Kinship House, located in the Irvington neighborhood at 1823 N.E. Eighth Ave., has hired Natalie Wood as its new executive director.

Founded in 1996, Kinship House provides outpatient mental health services to children and their families.

"We specialize in championing children and families during all stages of foster care, reunification and adoption," said Dennise Kowalczyk, development director. "In 20 years of providing mental health services, thousands of Oregon children have received help on their journey to a permanent and healthy family. With almost 3,000 children in foster care annually in Multnomah County, our services ensure that children and families have the support they need to navigate the process in their journey to live in a forever home."

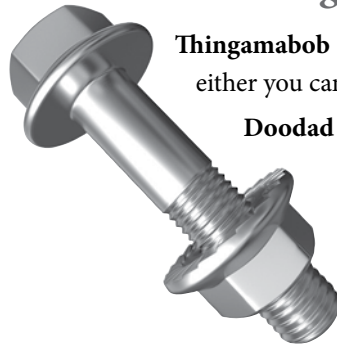
"I am truly honored to join this incredible team," said Wood. "For more than 20 years, Kinship House's professional staff has served some of our community's most vulnerable and most resilient children and families. Having spent my career working in this field, I can speak with confidence that the services provided through Kinship House are truly life-changing. It is a privilege to continue this work and further build on the organization's strong foundation."

Wood has spent her career working with children, youth and young adults involved with the foster care system.

For more information, see www.kinshiphouse.org. ★

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The Ocean is a collection of small restaurants, including The Sudra (Indian), 24th & Meatballs, Uno Mas (Mexican), and Stoopid Burger. With shared seating under a bright orange tent to protect against



El Guero, one of several international cuisine carts at Rose City Food Park on Northeast Sandy Boulevard, offers authentic Mexican fare. (Photos by John Butenschoen)



Several restaurants at The Ocean on Northeast Glisan Street share common seating under a colorful orange tent that shelters diners from rain and wind.



Providore Fine Foods provides diners with an array of options from Pastaworks and Arrosto's Mediterranean chicken.

wind and rain, families can select their favorites. Pick up a small pie and sandwich from The Pie Spot and Tails and Trotters located on Northeast 24th Street. At 2340 N.E. Sandy Blvd. Providore Fine Foods offers take-out selections from vendors including Pastaworks, RubINETTE Produce, Flying Fish Company, and Arrosto, aka "Mediterranean rotisserie goodness."

ROSE CITY PARK

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A wide variety of cuisines, includes El Guero (Mexican), La Arepa (Venezuelan), Vivi's Yummy Rolls (Vietnamese), and Chen's Express (Chinese). At the park's entrance, diners find a Gluten Free cart and Thirsty Barn featuring Oregon craft beer, cider and wine.

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The Firehouse was converted in 2007 from former Fire Station No. 29, built in 1913. Menu selections include wood-fired pizza, pasta and dishes from the hearth to "let the kitchen decide." Patio seating sits in a garden oasis, located in the heart of the historic Woodlawn Triangle. ★



Neighbors enjoy dining in a garden oasis at Beeswing in the Cully neighborhood.



The Tin Shed Garden Cafe on Northeast Alberta offers relaxed dining in a beautiful garden setting.

ON THE COVER: Amalfi's on Fremont provides outside seating for happy hour and dinner. Karisa Allen, left, enjoys serving Beaumont neighbors Mike, 13-year-old Max and Jennifer Svoboda, who first dined at Amalfi's after moving to Portland in 2000.

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fitness FOR WOMEN

DAVE BROOK: As young people choose to live in cities, many opt for car sharing over buying a car

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

relying on generators for much of the year.

Most customers wanted solar panels to eliminate the maintenance and fuel required for generators, he realized. After eight years in Alaska, he sold his business to the employee running the solar part of the enterprise and moved to Oregon.

In the 1990s, he began reading about car sharing programs being explored in Europe and Canada. He saw this as a conservation effort that also could lead to cleaner air if people reduced the number of trips made in individual vehicles.

In the mid-1990s, a for-profit car share started in Montreal, Quebec, and another started in Berlin, while a cooperative opened in Eugene and another in Vancouver, B.C., Brook said.

In 1996, three groups asked the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality to study planning proposals for car sharing services.

About that time, Brook made plans

“Car sharing is the missing link in transportation. It offers the convenience of using a car without the expense of actually owning one.”

- DAVE BROOK

for his own venture, deciding against a cooperative or nonprofit company because each would need an oversight board that he feared could hamper flexibility.

“I was concerned that ideological purity might get in the way,” he said.

For four years, he and his wife poured their own money into CarSharing Portland, gradually increasing membership and cars from compact Southeast Portland neighborhoods to a commercial block at Northeast 15th Avenue and Fremont Street.

Among problems he had to overcome

were insurance (he finally found a company that understood the car share concept), parking places for the cars and a way to enable members to access vehicles conveniently.

Brook had been conferring with FlexCar founders as they started their operation in Seattle. That's one reason he was comfortable selling his company to them and helping them expand before he opened his own consulting company.

Looking ahead, Brook said, “The personal transportation sector is in huge ferment right now.” He predicts

autonomous cars won't be a major part of the mix for at least a decade because technical problems must be resolved, plus insurance and road laws remain uncertain.

However, bike sharing, like Portland's Biketown, is popular in many cities. Seattle has Lime Bikes, electronic bicycles to share. Bird and Jump, brands of electric stand-up scooters, are showing up in cities. Smartphone apps are playing a big role in mobility, Brook said.

As younger people choose to live in cities, many aren't buying cars but they join car sharing organizations, Brook said. Richard Katzev, a Reed College social psychologist, completed an evaluation study for CarSharing after its first year and determined that members reduced car ownership and car usage.

“Car sharing is the missing link in transportation,” Brook said. “It offers the convenience of using a car without the expense of actually owning one,” he said. ★

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HAPPY 4TH OF JULY INDEPENDENCE DAY

“ESTATE” in LAURELHURST!



Well loved & cared for 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow just blocks from Laurelhurst Park, high-end homes & nearby restaurants. Fabulous architectural details with natural woodwork & original built-ins, just waiting for cosmetic updates. Hardwoods under neutral carpet. Newer gas furnace & AC. Lush oversized lot. Hurry on this one!

3633 SE Stark

\$589,900

Be at the ENTRANCE to LAURELHURST



New price creates greater affordability to this popular Eastside neighborhood. Stucco Mediterranean is well known landmark featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement with potential for 2nd living quarters. Main floor bedroom with exterior door, ideal for home office or business. Don't overlook!

3321 NE Peerless Plc.

\$648,000

BACK on MARKET ~ PENDED IN JUST DAYS with Multiple Offers



Original 1930's side by side duplex is an ideal owner-occupied property. Convenient to trendy shops, restaurants & Starbucks! Each unit with formal living & dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, gas frplcs, hardwood floors & 1930's charm. Town home style with main flr bedroom + huge masters up with alcove, 1/2 bath & walk-in closets. Semi-fin'd bsmts with tuck under garages. Separate private outdoor space.

332 SE 29th Ave \$949,900

NEW LISTING IN ROSE CITY!



This 1940's traditional is perched above Sacramento Ridge with view of golf course. Abundant windows create light-filled interior with very open main floor. New interior paint & refinished hardwood flrs, 3 bedrooms up + main floor family room easily converted to private main floor master suite. Room to expand in lower level with tuck-under garage. Private oversized treed backyard/deck. Close to schools/shopping.

**6915 NE Sacramento
\$629,900**

NORTH TABOR 1997 TOWN HOME

New on market! This 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, end unit includes two master-suites up with vaulted ceilings. Entry w/open staircase, lg kitchen with eating bar opens to livroom w/gas frplc and access to Zen-like lush deck/patio for BBQing or relaxation. Formal dining room, laundry & 1/2 bath complete main floor. Single att'd garage. Convenient to freeway/shopping!

**317 NE 56th Avenue
\$439,900**



HAVE A GREAT

SUMMER

From the Coon Team!