



**Happy
4th
of July**



In Full Bloom

PRIZEWINNERS IN NORTHEAST The Church of the Madeleine's rose gardens impressed this year's judges. **PAGE 9**



TEMPORARY REPRIEVE Columbia Pool to remain open for one more year. **PAGE 4**



DOGS+HEAT=DANGER Pet safety tips for the coming hot weather. **PAGE 18**



ALL THAT JAZZ The Ezra Weiss Big Band headlines the sixth annual Montavilla Jazz Festival, running August 17-18. **PAGE 11**



THE PIECES COME TOGETHER Block by Block visits Montavilla, home to Monticello Antiques and others. **PAGE 13**



July 19-21 - NE Broadway Summer Sidewalk Sale **PAGE 3**

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NORTH AND NORTHEAST METRO NEIGHBORHOODS
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PORTLAND, OREGON 97213

★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS



BY PHILL COLOMBO
PHILLCOLOMBO@STAR-NEWS.INFO

NEW BARBERS CUTTING, WINE SHOP BUSINESS BUBBLING, AND VACANT SPACE AWAITING NEW TENANT IN ROSEWAY

Veteran Roseway tax accountant Linda Bowers' decision to retire and sell her Northeast Sandy Boulevard building has created a domino effect of changes for one of the neighborhood's busiest commercial properties. Bowers' opting out prompted barber Paul Yurick also to call it quits. He cut hair in the westernmost of three spaces in the building over the past quarter century.

Bowers has helped clients prepare taxes since 1984 and was a driving force in neighborhood and business associations over the past three decades. Enter Lateef and Melissa Jackson, who have lived for the past five years in nearby Rose City Park. In partnership with the remaining tenants, Telina Rohrer and Dan Kunnecke, the Jacksons purchased the three-unit building, 6906, 6908 and 6912 N. E. Sandy Blvd., and



Too Sweet Barbers Drew Miller and Maclain Bartley show off their newly renovated shop in Roseway, where the retirement of tax preparation specialist Linda Bower and barber Paul Yurick paved the way for new growth. (Phill Colombo)

Left - Mom & Pop Wine Shop owners Dan Kunnecke and Telina Rohrer partnered with Lateef and Melissa Jackson to purchase the building from retiring Roseway tax accountant Linda Bowers. (Mom & Pop Wine Shop)

started renovating after Bowers moved out. Rohrer and Kunnecke occupy the middle unit as Mom & Pop Wine Shop. For the past three years, the shop's Friday evening events have been very popular. (www.momandpopwineshop.com).

The new barbers, Drew Miller and Maclain Bartley, graduates of Champions Barber Institute, 424 N.E. Killingsworth St., met Yurick as a guest lecturer there. Institute owner Jamaal Lane witnessed the budding relationship between the veteran barber and the tyros: "Paul stopped by the school out of the blue about six months ago, just curious about how we were doing things at CBI, so we invited him to come back and deliver a barber talk to share his story with the school.

"When he spoke, he was raw and uncut, and Drew connected with that immediately. After Paul reached out to me and said he was planning to retire and, if a student was interested, he could possibly take over his

spot, Drew began to shadow Paul, the relationship grew, and Drew decided he would take Paul up on his offer." Miller and Bartley worked on renovating the space into a two-chair shop with a comfortable bench for those waiting and plenty of reading material. They named their new business Too Sweet Barbershop (www.toosweetbarbers.com).

Miller spoke candidly about his transformation to business co-owner. "Buying a house is easier!" he said. He also admitted that, while his fees are market-based and reasonable (a haircut costs \$25), they do not compare to more favorable rates offered by Yurick. Miller is a native of the Bay Area, and Bartley hails from Tigard. They both said they are eager to work with neighbors and businesses for the betterment of the community.

Melissa Jackson said the open space is generating interest: "We've met with a few prospects including a cafe, vintage resale, consignment, and salon, and we are looking forward to eventually finding a tenant that will be the right fit for the space and neighborhood."

GRANT/ROOSEVELT QUARTET TO CARRY NEIL KELLY SCHOLARSHIPS TO COLLEGE

Two Grant High School graduates, Emma

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(left to right)
Tom Kelly of the Neil Kelly Co. and keynote speaker Alisha Moreland-Coupia, MD are shown with scholarship recipients

Emma Cooper and Priya Boucher-Colbert of Grant HS,

Rose Vue of Roosevelt HS, Albina Rotary president Byron Kellar, and recipient Andrea Manzo of Roosevelt.

(Bob Rosenkranz)

Cooper and Priya Boucher-Colbert, and two Roosevelt High School grads, Andrea Manzo and Rose Vue, have each earned \$4,000 scholarships for their first collegiate

year with an opportunity to renew the grants for another three years. The Rotary Club of Albina announced and presented the tuition support at a mid-May luncheon

attended by more than 150 supporters of the two-decade-old endowment created to memorialize the Kelly family's patriarch.

Keynote speaker for the Moda Center event was psychiatrist Alisa Moreland-Capua, a graduate of King Elementary School. Dr. Moreland-Capua urged recipients and all attending to repeat often something she learned at King, "If it's to be, it's up to me, I am unlimited!"

Roosevelt's Andrea Manzo maintained a 3.95 GPA and will major in biology at Centre College, working toward a career as a veterinarian. Ms. Manzo hopes she can eventually have youth shadow her vet work by creating internships to expose young students to aspects of environmental conservation, science, engineering, technology and math.

Rose Vue, also from Roosevelt, kept a 3.96 GPA and will attend Portland State

University as a computer science major. An early interest in gaming sparked questions about technology that inspired Ms. Vue to develop an original game that was not only innovative but secure. Mastering skills at cracking tech security has her exploring how to make the science more secure.

Grant's Emma Cooper is also headed to PSU with a 3.2 GPA and hopes for a career in social work. Ms. Cooper wants to work with teens in crisis or at risk as a way of giving back to a community that supported her when she was struggling.

Priya Boucher-Colbert, who also graduated from Grant, is on the way to Tulane University and a criminal justice career. She hopes to use her college education to help with prison reform. Ms. Boucher-Colbert's resilience, focus and drive were demonstrated to her educators by her bounce-backs from auto accident injuries

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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in middle school and an intestinal ailment in high school, where she caught up on weeks of missed work, maintained grades and finished the year with her classmates.

Keynote speaker Dr. Moreland-Capua reminded the scholarship recipients that while successes may seem like one-time events, mastery of one's specialty is ongoing. She urged them to have an ultimate goal of increasing their capacity to learn quickly because, in the end, "Liberation stems from education, your most powerful weapon to change the world."

COLUMBIA POOL TO STAY OPEN ANOTHER YEAR

Portland's City Council approved the Mayor's FY 2019-20 proposed budget with minor amendments on Thursday. Portland Parks & Rec Director Adena Long said the FY 2019-20 budget closes Portland Parks & Recreation's \$6.3-million structural gap with program and staff changes as well as facility transitions.

"Also, the budget includes transition funding to continue summer programming as planned, to keep Columbia Pool open for another year, and to transition other spaces to new models," Long added, with a caveat: "This budget will affect valued community members, programs, and staff."

PORTLANDERS TO HAVE ANOTHER SAY ABOUT BETTER HOUSING BY DESIGN PROPOSALS

Portland's City Council is preparing to hold public hearings on final changes in the Better Building by Design plan. Those dates and times have not yet been set. At the end of April, Portland's Planning and Sustainability Commission delivered final amendments and voted to recommend that City Council adopt the Better Housing by Design, details at <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/79030>.

Commissioners emphasized support for the proposals, which will expand the range of housing options in multi-dwelling zones, provide incentives for affordable housing and create more livable outdoor space in East Portland. The revised draft keeps most of the elements of the original proposals, including design standards, greater flexibility for allowed numbers of units, bonuses for affordable housing, allowances for ground-floor commercial uses on major corridors, and provisions for outdoor spaces and green elements. During the April meeting, information on the plan's potential effects on addition of

affordable housing units and opportunities for less costly units was also presented.

Covering about eight percent of Portland's land area and located in areas allowing people to live close to services and transit, multi-dwelling zones range from the lowest scale, allowing buildings up to three stories, to the largest, allowing buildings seven to ten stories.

These zones are expected to absorb about a quarter of the city's population growth over the next 20 years, providing more opportunities for people to live in healthy housing that is affordable, accessible, and close to services and transit.

PORTLAND GARBAGE/ RECYCLING RATES GOING UP IN JULY

Portland's City Council last month approved an additional 75-cent increase in Portland's recycling and garbage fees. The hike, effective July 1, came after an annual review of garbage haulers' operating costs and includes the Portland voter-approved Clean Energy Fund surcharge.

Residential garbage, recycling and composting for single-family homes and plexes up to four units will be subject to the increase. The city will next evaluate these rates in mid-2020. Residents can identify their hauler, check collection dates and sign up for weekly reminders at www.garbageadayreminders.com.

SURVEY STILL OPEN FOR COMMENTS ON COLUMBIA RIVER LEVEE

Comments on how to improve levees that help prevent Columbia River flooding are being collected until July 5 at www.consultations.oregonskitchentable.org/survey/levee-ready-columbia. Levee Ready Columbia is collecting comments in partnership with Oregon's Kitchen Table, a state-wide platform for public engagement. The levees need updates and repairs to meet federal safety requirements, and the survey is also designed to share understanding and values about the 27-mile Columbia River levee bordering North Portland, Gresham, Fairview, and Troutdale.

"This levee system is critical to all of us in Multnomah County," said Jules Bailey, convener of the Levee Ready Columbia partnership, "as levees help protect important places like Portland's International Airport, parts of I-5, I-84, and I-205, IKEA, Amazon, the Expo Center, Blue Lake Regional Park, and other sites." Bailey encouraged sharing of thoughts through the survey

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

and inviting family, friends, neighbors and coworkers to do likewise.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OREGON JOINS NATIONAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING MOVEMENT

Habitat for Humanity of Oregon and Habitat organizations across the country

have launched a new national advocacy campaign dubbed Cost of Home (www.habitat.org/costofhome) aimed at improving home affordability for 10 million people in the U.S. over the next five years.

"Today, working hard is no guarantee that you will be able to put a roof over your head," said Shannon Vilhauer, Executive Director of Oregon Habitat, "and that's wrong. Every hardworking Oregonian should be able to find a decent and af-

fordable place to live and be able to feed and clothe their children." Vilhauer added that the Cost of Home campaign will see Oregon Habitat lifting its voice along with its hammers to call for bipartisan solutions that build on the affordable housing policies they championed this past legislative session.

APPLICATIONS, PERMITS, UPDATES

In Concordia, Renaissance Custom Homes LLC of Lake Oswego has permission to construct three new two-story, single-family homes with garages at 3618 N.E. Emerson St., 5264 N.E. 36th Ave. and 5282 N.E. 36th Ave. Permission to demolish a 1,130-square-foot, single-family residence built in 1941 was granted earlier this year.

In Grant Park, MJH Land of Cincinnati, Ohio, asked for early assistance with an application to remodel the closed QFC grocery store at 1835 N.E. 33rd Ave. as a retail pharmacy. The proposed remodel will renovate only a portion of the structure's interior and will not expand the building's footprint. Existing access/driveways, parking (50 shared stalls), landscaping and exterior architectural elements will remain, as well as existing utilities (including

stormwater disposal), adequate to serve the proposed use.

In Kenton, Ethan Welt and Marci James have been issued a permit to deconstruct a 1,150-square-foot single-family residence built in 1906 at 2840 N. Watts St.

In Madison South, Thanh Tran, Van Dang and Hai Nguyen have a permit to build a new single-family, three-story residence with an attached garage on a vacant lot at 9375 N.E. Sacramento St.

In Montavilla, John Olson has been issued a permit to construct a new three-story apartment building with 12 units on a vacant lot at 475 N.E. 74th Ave.

In Overlook, ND Block LLC of Northeast Portland has permission to demolish a 1,300-square-foot convenience store built in 1950 at 5510 N. Denver Ave. Plans are under review to build a new four-story mixed use structure with ground floor retail/office tenant spaces and 36 residential units on the upper three floors.

In Woodlawn, Fierenze Development, Inc., of Wilsonville has applied to construct a new single-family, two-story residence at 1322 N.E. Saratoga St. with a detached accessory dwelling unit. Permission to deconstruct a single-family home built in 1914 was granted at the end of last year.



Meet your neighbor, Sarah.

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

If you ever find yourself needing legal representation, contact Sarah and Forum Law Group for a free legal consultation:



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STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTION



BY JANET GOETZE
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WHY DOESN'T PORTLAND END ITS HOMELESSNESS?

You've heard the questions: Why doesn't the city do something about homelessness? Why doesn't Portland look at other cities to see what they are doing about homelessness?

Well, they are doing several things, and they have looked to Salt Lake City, San Antonio and other cities that claim

progress on the issue, three public employees told the Interfaith Alliance on Poverty at a June meeting in Westminster Presbyterian Church. They were Marc Jolin, director of the Joint Office of Homeless Services, created by Portland and Multnomah County; Cupid Alexander, a senior policy advisor, and Seraphie Allen, a policy advisor to Mayor Ted Wheeler.

Other cities use tactics Portland already is using, including tiny houses, more shelter beds and housing construction incentives for developers. And, like Portland, other cities haven't reduced the number of homeless people on the street, said Jolin.

San Antonio, for instance, has 600 people on a sleeping porch, with facilities for detoxification and mental health nearby, Jolin said. But it has as many people sleeping on the streets as before its shelter was created, he said. And, he added, "It has fewer people in permanent housing than we have."

Portland and Multnomah County are working with social service agencies to deal with the complex contributors to homelessness, including jobs, health, mental health and other factors, Jolin said. The goal of the city, county and agencies

is to help people move into permanent housing rather than staying indefinitely in a shelter or on the street, he said.

The city has a stop-gap measure to avoid sweeping out all homeless camps, which may simply displace residents from one site to another. Instead, assessment teams check on safety and sanitation conditions at a camp, providing garbage bags to collect trash, Allen said. If a camp becomes unsanitary, residents are told to move within a specified time before a cleanup starts. Sites for storing belongings also are available.

As Portland's population grows, more housing is needed, especially in the "missing middle" of home and apartment prices, Alexander said, in addition to low-income housing. However, creating ways to increase density is getting pushback by some Portlanders who fear their neighborhoods will be adversely affected.

Sometimes residents urge the city to focus on one solution, Jolin said, such as more tent cities, more camps on open spaces, more shelter beds.

"If we push all our resources into one solution," he said, "we don't have funds for longer term solutions." For instance, he said, creating shelter beds takes resources from investing in permanent housing and

the services to get people ready for a place to live. Leaving people to sleep outside isn't a humane, long-term solution, he said.

"We have \$10 million to solve a \$100 million problem," he said.

Partnerships with neighborhoods, community groups, faith communities and social service agencies are helping to meet the need for long-term housing, he said. Yet, so far, a small fraction of families in need is being assisted.

"We're making those investments," he said, "but the line is so long, it's going out the door."

GRANT STUDENT'S DESIGN PICKED FOR MARKET BAGS

A design by Sasha Colon, a Grant High School student, is appearing on more than 1,000 reusable bags provided by Portland Farmers Market, a non-profit organization that manages five weekly farmers markets in the city.

The market and Country Financial conducted the ninth annual bag design contest, with the theme "Growing a Green Future." More than 100 Portland area high school students submitted designs.

Colon will receive a \$2,000 scholarship



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from Country Financial. Ezra Scriven of Wilson High school won second place in the contest and a \$1,000 scholarship. Astra Medeiros from Jesuit High School earned third place and a \$500 scholarship. Another Wilson student, Zasu Hostetter Smith, won a "People's Choice" award and received a \$250 scholarship.

"Sasha is so talented, hardworking and earnest, she truly earned this win with her beautiful work," said Melody Rockwell, visual arts teacher at Grant. "Contests like this are an amazing opportunity to let our young artists shine and see their work out in the world."

WATCH FOR TRAFFIC AROUND GRANT HIGH

Reconstruction is progressing at Grant High School, 2245 N.E. 36th Ave., where students are scheduled to begin classes on Aug. 28. However, construction traffic and limited street parking will continue through July, said David Mayne, a communications manager for Portland Public Schools.

Construction vehicles have been encouraged to use Northeast 33rd Avenue and turn onto U.S. Grant Place, Mayne said. For that reason, pedestrians and bike

riders should take extra care on Northeast U.S. Grant Place during the construction hours of approximately 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., he said.

The Grant Park pool is open until Aug. 26, but the north parking lot is closed until early August, Mayne said. Street parking, usually more plentiful after 3 p.m. most days, is available on surrounding streets. The pool can best be accessed by walkways through the park, he said.

The Grant community garden is open but the north gate will be closed for parking lot construction until early August. The east gate on Northeast 36th Avenue is open, Mayne said.

FREE LUNCHESES SERVED FOR KIDS IN PARKS

Free lunch and play activities are scheduled at many Portland parks through Aug. 21, thanks to the support of community groups. Without school lunches in summer months, nearly 50,000 Portland children could face daily hunger, according to the Bureau of Parks & Recreation. During the school year, 57 percent of local students qualify for free or reduced-price lunches.

The special activities are planned 11



Terry Silva, facilities maintenance manager at Church of the Madeleine, consulted books, videos and knowledgeable parishioners to learn how to care for roses. Now the church garden is a prizewinner in the city's and Royal Rosarians' annual contest.

(Janet Goetze)

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, except July 4 and 5. Lunches are served from 12 Noon to 1 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

The participating parks include Columbia, North Woolsey Avenue and Winchell Street; Dawson, North Vancouver Avenue and Stanton Street; Kenton, North Delaware Avenue and Kilpatrick Street; McCoy, North Newman Avenue and Newark Street; and Peninsula, North Rosa Parks Way at Albina Avenue.

Other parks include Alberta, Northeast 19th Avenue and Jarrett Street; Cully, 5810 N.E. 72nd Avenue; Montavilla, Northeast 82nd Avenue and Glisan Street; and Wellington, Northeast 66th Avenue and Mason Street. Lunch is served at Woodlawn, Northeast 13th Avenue and Dekum Street, from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon. At Khunamokwst, 5200 N.E. Alberta Street, lunch is 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

MADELEINE ROSE GARDEN AMONG CITY WINNERS

The rose garden at Church of the Madeleine, 3123 N.E. 24th Ave., is one of several award winners from North and Northeast Portland in the Royal Rosarians' and Portland Bureau of Parks & Recreation's annual judging of regional gardens.

A Laurelhurst garden, recreated in recent years by Nancy Smith, is so well designed and tended that it received a score of 100 percent in its category, said John Jackson, chairperson of the garden contest.

"I've never seen a score of 100 percent," he said, before relating why the garden is "recreated." Smith raised roses for many years, but her garden was destroyed a few years ago when trees toppled onto the plants during an ice storm. Only one bush survived. Smith replanted, he said, and

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



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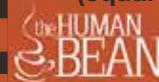
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STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTION

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

created a prizewinning garden.

Madeleine was a prize winner in a category for gardens visible from the street. The rose bushes are accompanied by plaques to commemorate family members, some alive and some who have died. The plants are cared for by Terry Silva, the facilities maintenance manager, who said he knew nothing about roses before going to work at Madeleine a few years ago. He consulted websites, knowledgeable parishioners and other resources to learn about the flowers.

He now has volunteers to help with the 180 rose bushes on the property, he said, especially with dead-heading, or removing spent flowers.

Others given awards for their Northeast rose gardens include Zeller Chapel of the Roses, Northeast 21st Avenue and Broadway; Gary Hartman, Bob Lounibos, Molly Bauck, Dale Brandt, and Northwest College of Construction, 8111 N.E. Holman St. Holy Cross Catholic Church, 5227 N. Bowdoin St., won an award in a category for churches, hospitals and schools.

FOUR HIGHLAND DANCERS GO TO NATIONAL MEET

Four students from the Case School of Highland Dance will compete in the United States Scottish Highland Dance National Championships July 17-21 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Violet Albert is the Northwest delegate for the under-10-year-old category. Three other dancers, Gabrielle Jones, Addison Cameron and Stella Bluhm, took the top spots in the 10-11-year-old category at the Northwest regional competition in

Salt Lake City in May.

LIONS COLLECT GLASSES

Looking for a place to take unused prescription eyeglasses, readers or sunglasses? The Hollywood Lions will take them from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 13 at the Hollywood Farmers Market, Northeast Hancock Street, between 44th and 45th Avenues.

The Lions also take old cell phones and tablets, which are used in this country. The glasses usually go to foreign countries. The July event is the Lions' semi-annual collection of eyeglasses.

LEARN TREE FACTS AT PENINSULA PARK

A pop-up arboretum, with tree species identified with signs, is continuing through July 25 at Peninsula Park, between North Rosa Parks Way and Ainsworth Street, from Albina Avenue to Kerby Avenue.

The signs also list some fun facts about the trees, according to a news release from the Urban Forestry section of the Bureau of Parks & Recreation.

Some of the 75 varieties of roses in the park's formal rose garden, Portland's first such garden in 1909, are still blooming, too, near Ainsworth Street. Portland's official rose, the Mme. Caroline Testout, was cultivated in Peninsula Park.

FREE MUSIC, MOVIES PLANNED IN PARKS

Free music and movies are scheduled in Portland parks this summer. Concerts begin at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

The movies begin about dusk. Free popcorn is available at some sites. A full schedule is at www.portlandoregon.gov/parks.

Mel Brown B-3 Organ Group brings jazz, blues and soul to **Dawson Park**, 2926 N. Williams Ave., on July 10. Ache Son, with a Cuban beat, will appear July 11 at Khunamokwst Park, 5200 N.E. Alberta St., followed by a film, "Solo: A Star Wars Story," at dusk, in English with Spanish subtitles.

Fernhill Park, Northeast 37th Avenue and Ainsworth Street, is the scene for "The Sirens of Blues" July 12. Tony Starlight presents tunes from Sinatra to the 80s at Fernhill on July 19. Bloco Alegria brings high energy Brazilian music to Fernhill on July 28.

McCoy Park, North Trenton Street and Newman Avenue, will have "Rhythm Culture" with blues and jazz-infused reggae on July 25, followed by the film "Incredibles 2." The DeNorval Unthank Park, 510 N. Shaver St., will host Geno Michaels & Soulcity followed by the film "Spider Man: Into the Spider-Verse" in English with Spanish subtitles.

Cully Park, Northeast 72nd Avenue and Killingsworth Street, will be the backdrop for Turquoise Pride with Native American drumming, followed by the film "Finding Nemo" in Navajo with English subtitles.

Grant Park, Northeast 33rd Avenue and Braze Street, will host the Portland Festival Symphony at 6 p.m. July 28. Wellington Park, Northeast 66th Avenue and Skidmore Street, will have hits from the '70s to '90s with Big Bad Beat, followed by the film "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial."

E-SCOOTERS FEATURE SEATS, WIDE TIRES

Two new brands of electric scooters are buzzing around town, and their riders aren't standing. They're sitting. The Portland Bureau of Transportation has approved permits for devices with seats as part of a one-year pilot program for shared e-scooters that started in April.

The bureau was seeking accessibility in the second pilot program, said commissioner Chloe Eudaly. "There is still a significant amount of work to be done to achieve equity in transportation, but the addition of seated e-scooters to our local fleet opens up this mode of transport to many more Portlanders."

Razor, a California-based company, has a permit for 525 e-scooters, making Portland the ninth city where the company is operating. Shared, of Tacoma, Wash., has a permit for 200 e-scooters. Portland is the first city where the company has service to the public.

The bureau sought the scooters with seats because of feedback from the public in an online open house and a focus group including people with disabilities. The e-scooters with seats are built with larger wheels and wider tires compared to the stand-up scooters.

Portland has a total number of 1,975 scooters in the current pilot program, which is slightly fewer than the 2,043 in the 2018 pilot program. After a year, the bureau will evaluate the program and ask the public to recommend permanent rules for shared e-scooter use for the City Council to consider. ★

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MONTAVILLA JAZZ FESTIVAL

MONTAVILLA DRAWS LOCAL JAZZ GREATS

BY JANET GOETZE

JANETGOETZE@STAR-NEWS.INFO

THE MONTAVILLA JAZZ FESTIVAL draws on the deep reservoir of local musicians who travel nationally, and sometimes internationally, but return to live, perform and jam in the Portland area.

In addition, the festival organizers take jazz into local schools to inspire new musicians and to build an audience for jazz into the future. A portion of ticket sales helps support the educational program.

The sixth annual festival, Aug. 17-18, will feature 80 artists and 12 bands, with the Ezra Weiss Big Band as the first night's headliners. Mel Brown and Gordon Lee with the Portland Jazz Composers Ensemble are featured the second night. The performances are in Portland Metro Arts, 9003 S.E. Stark St.

The music is wide-ranging and includes Latin rhythms, soul, experimental jazz and standards. The line-up includes the Bobby Torres Ensemble with Latin jazz. The Kathleen Hollingsworth trio is jazz tradition with branches into Americana and rhythm & blues. Award winning Wayne Horvitz, a pianist, composer and electronic musician who has performed on four continents, teams on an improvised set with Michael Gamble, the artistic head of Portland's Creative Music Guild.

Doors open at 1 p.m. with passes at \$15 each day or \$30 for VIP seating. Separate passes are required for the headliners at \$15 general and \$30 VIP seating. Doors open for the headliners at 7:55 p.m. with performance at 8:10 p.m. The music line-up and ticket orders are at www.montavillajazzfest.com. Oregon Trail cardholders may purchase two day passes for \$5 each. Arts for All holders can buy two day passes for the price of one.

Fritz Hirsch, the Montavilla Neighborhood Association president six years ago, envisioned the festival as a way to draw together a far-flung neighborhood that straddles Northeast and Southeast sectors of the city. He saw it as cultural enrichment and a showcase for Portland musicians, said Neil Mattson, owner of Montavilla Guitar Studio and executive director of the festival.

The neighborhood extends from I-84 on the north to Southeast Division Street on the south, with I-205 as the eastern

boundary. The western boundary is along Northeast 68th Avenue to Burnside Street, where it curves to Southeast 76th Avenue.

Montavilla is a syllabic abbreviation of Mt. Tabor Village, the original name for a streetcar stop from the 1890s. The signs read Mt. Ta. Villa and later became Montavilla.

In 2015, festival organizers started earmarking a portion of each ticket sold for a fund to augment classroom music for the neighborhood's four elementary schools, which share a half-time music teacher. The four are Vestal, Bridger, Harrison Park and Creative Science.

A \$2,500 grant for the schools went for music lessons, instruments, and guitar lessons, and to subsidize a summer music camp for those in need. A pilot program in early 2019 took an artist-in-residence program to about 80 students in four classrooms at Vestal, Mattson said. The plan is to expand the program to 350 students in 20 classrooms at the schools next school year, he said.

Early mentors can be important, said Portland native Mel Brown. His instructors included local musicians who played in the jazz clubs in his inner Northeast neighborhood into the 1950s and '60s. They taught him techniques and instructed him to listen to recorded sounds of great drummers.

"It was like a neighborhood helpful type of thing," said Brown, now past 70. "They'd say, 'Come by my house tomorrow.'"

He played classical rhythms as a teenager with the Portland Junior Symphony (renamed the Portland Youth Philharmonic in 1978). After graduation from Portland State University, he played locally before Motown beckoned him as a studio musician and to travel with various acts.

He returned to Portland in 1973, leaving occasionally for tours. However, he said,



The Sunday night headliners at the Montavilla Jazz Festival are drummer Mel Brown (shown) teaming with pianist/composer/arranger Gordon Lee and the Portland Jazz Composers Ensemble.

(photo by Diane Russell)



The Ezra Weiss Big Band, led by the composer and pianist, will be the Saturday night headliner at the Montavilla Jazz Festival. Weiss teaches at Portland State University and is a three-time winner of the ASCAP Young Jazz Composers award.

(photo by Vanished Twin)

"When I got back to Portland, there was no jazz. Not really."

Rock groups were the new stars. New development in inner Northeast and downtown eliminated the old jazz clubs. Gradually, local people organized jazz festivals and Brown was among those who started teaching in summer camps to bring along new jazz musicians.

A few new venues opened. Brown became a regular at Jimmy Mak's, a major Portland jazz venue for two decades, but it closed when the property was sold in 2018.

The Montavilla Jazz Festival is important, Brown said, to showcase the depth of local talent.

"Let's look in our own backyard and see what we have," he said. ★

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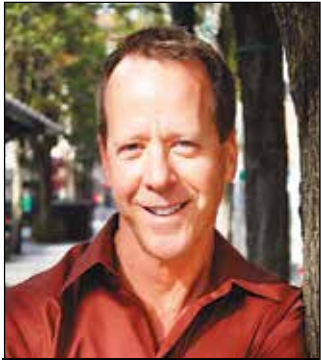
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★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK

It Takes a Village: Montavilla



BY DANA BUSCH
DANABUSCH@STAR-NEWS.INFO

Named for a long-gone trolley stop (yes, Portland once had a thriving network of trolley lines before Big Oil made sure they were buried), lively Montavilla, a shortening of Mount Tabor Village, throbs with new life among old favorites, making it one of the eastside's hottest neighborhoods these days. Rents have risen accordingly, prompting some businesses to relocate, close, or move entirely online, as was the recent case with Maven, an eclectic gift shop and clothing store.

The Montavilla Farmers Market is in full swing every Sunday through October, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., in the gravel lot across from Mr. Plywood at 77th Avenue and Stark St. Over 50 vendors bring their best local produce, meat and other foods. New this year is "Nutritious and Delicious," a monthly event featuring lectures, recipes, handouts, and cooking demos with food samples from local nutritionists, with a focus on the healing properties of market foods. Returning is the popular Taste of the Market every third Sunday, where shoppers can sample different varieties of fruits and vegetables at the height of their season.

If prepared food is more to your liking, the Montavilla restaurant scene

is humming along, with stalwarts such as Thatcher's, Flying Pie and Roscoe's joined by the chic new Redwood, where a discerning mixologist and talented chef are putting out some over-the-top Americana and fancy drinks. Around the corner is the newish Hungry Heart Bakery, whose owner slew the competition on the Food Network's Cupcake Wars and parlayed her winnings into a winning bakery, cafe and coffeeshop.

At the center of Montavilla's retail and commercial strip along Stark St. is the Academy movie theatre, built in 1948 and restored in 2006, including careful restoration of the glittering rounded lobby with its soaring, metallic two-story dome. Using vintage photos from its original opening night, even the theatre's signature marquee has been recreated, imbuing the building with Art Deco charm. Best of all, the Academy offers a babysitting service for a fee, so everyone can enjoy the movies in peace.

Have a kids' pottery painting party, shop for the latest fashions or some groovy antiques, catch a flick, eat like a king (or queen), or what the heck—pick up a lovingly restored vintage Corvette and party like it's 1965. Montavilla's ready for you.

EAT & DRINK

ROSCOE'S

A neighborhood favorite for decades, in recent years Roscoe's has dropped live music, added beer taps and expanded their menu, now serving a rotating selection of twenty Northwest craft beers on draft, which you can peruse on their website's live cam. All that beer will help wash down some of the best Cajun food this side of the Mississippi, including a spicy chicken and Andouille sausage gumbo, jambalayas, blackened catfish



Kale Arndt and Angelina Rose of Roscoe's
(all photos by Dana Busch)

and po' boys. **Address:** 8105 S.E. Stark St. **Phone:** 503-255-0049. **Web:** www.roscoespdx.com.

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Led by veteran of the Food Network's "Chopped," chef Susie Blue, this cozy restaurant and bar has garnered a loyal following with its careful attention to detail, friendly crew, finely crafted cocktails, and dependably scrumptious menu. Since adding brunch a year ago, the



Kaycie Weaver of Bipartisan Cafe

place has really taken off. One little-known secret: Redwood makes one of the best vegetarian burgers in town. **Address:** 7915 S.E. Stark St. **Phone:** 503-841-5118. **Web:** www.redwoodpdx.com.

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Megan Watson of Redwood

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Mark Moore of Pottery Fun

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Kelli Vinther, owner (left), Darcey McGowan (in mirror), and Jill Schatten of Monticello



Jordan Gisi of the Chevy Store



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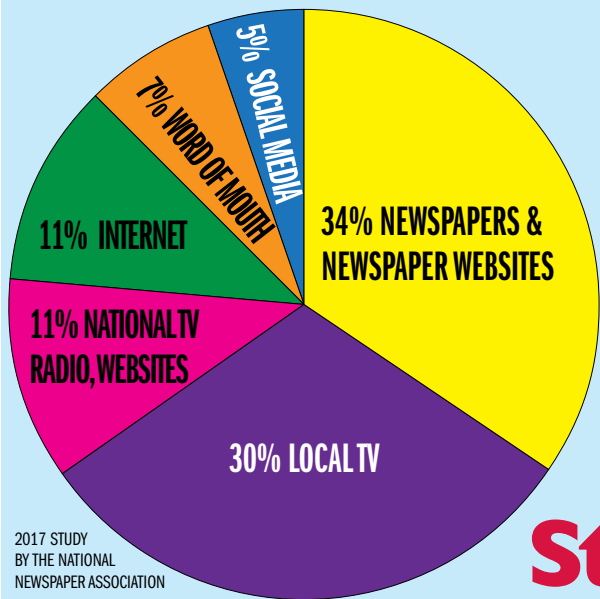
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BUSINESS BUZZ

BY DANA BUSCH
DANABUSCH@STAR-NEWS.INFO

MOUNTAIN SHOP MOVING

The iconic Mountain Shop, a Portland fixture for over 80 years, is moving from its current location on N.E. 37th Ave. at Sandy Blvd. to new digs just down the street, sharing space with the Oregon Mountain Community (OMC) at 2975 N.E. Sandy. OMC will continue its internet business, and the Mountain Shop is expanding its retail space, shop and rental department.

The Mountain Shop first opened in 1937 to serve primarily the Portland mountaineering community. The business evolved over the years to become Portland's premier outdoor specialty retailer offering shop, rental and retail services. Legions of skiers, snowboarders, hikers, runners and mountain climbers in the area have been to the Mountain Shop to get the right gear for their adventures. The staff collectively has over 200 years of mountaineering knowledge and experience.

Originally located at N.E. 7th Ave. and Broadway, the shop moved to its current location 10 years ago due to increasing rent in that area.

Owner David Pietka said, "Our space is very nice, the rent is reasonable, but 15 burglaries and the homeless population congregating in the area is bad for our staff and customers; every morning we have to ask people to remove themselves from our front door and they leave a mess for the building owner to pick up."

General manager Guy Trombley added, "When customers stop coming because they are afraid their car will be subject to a crash and grab, it is time to move. David and I are very disappointed in our city's policies that allow a few to destroy the

character of our neighborhood."

At the new location, Pietka reported that the ground floor is being totally remodeled and the move will be completed by August 1, just in time for the first snow. Trombley said, "Our busiest season is November through April. We will have time to settle in as we prepare to show off our new shop and rental space, refinished floors and high ceilings in the retail space, and serving our clients with free and convenient parking."

Richard Humphrey, owner of OMC, is looking forward to a collaborative relationship with the Mountain Shop, with the two businesses sharing suppliers to better serve the Portland Outdoor community. He is very excited about the property upgrades and looking forward to working with the Mountain Shop as a cotenant. The combined space will allow these businesses to better serve the members of Mazamas and other outdoor clubs and outdoor enthusiasts.

The area surrounding the new location is redeveloping rapidly and is also home to multi-restaurant the Zipper, as well as a new 200-unit apartment complex at N.E. 28th Avenue and Sandy. Coming soon is a new Lexus dealership immediate adjacent to OMC, and within 5 years, the Pepsi blocks should be redeveloped. "This area is the place to be during the next 20 years," said Pietka.

NE BROADWAY WELLNESS CHALLENGE BOOSTS BUSINESSES, AWARDS PRIZES

The N.E. Broadway Wellness Challenge, a social media campaign sponsored by the N.E. Broadway Business Association

and Venture Portland, started June 16 and runs through July 13. Each week features a different health and wellness theme. Participants visit their favorite local businesses that fit the theme, take a photo, and post it to either Facebook or Instagram with the tag #NEBroadwayWellness. Weekly themes include Eat Well, Drink Well, Self Care, Treat Yourself, and Mind & Body.

The first ten entrants each week will receive a prize donated by Eb & Bean, Footwise, Great Wine Buys or Woodblock Chocolate. All those who post will be entered into a Grand Prize drawing for a "Treat Yourself on NE Broadway Package" (\$400 value), including dinner for two at Petisco, a massage and float combo at Float North, plus a \$100 Broadway Books gift card.

Northeast Broadway is home to over 120 businesses that offer a wide range of health and wellness-related professional services, products, food and drink, and more.

For a full list of participating businesses and info about the Challenge, visit www.nebroadway.com and click on the Wellness Challenge image. You can also see more entries at Facebook - @Northeast-Broadway, or Instagram - @NEBroadway-PDX.

PORTLAND HIP-HOP ARTIST AWARDED \$100K FELLOWSHIP

Northeast neighbor Mic Crenshaw, frontman for two of Portland's hottest hip-hop bands, the Hungry Mob and Life-savas, is one of four inaugural recipients of the Fields Artist Fellowships, Oregon Humanities and the Oregon Community

Foundation have announced. Each fellow will receive \$100,000 over two years to both advance their artistic practice and explore the state's "opportunity gap," reflected in widening disparities in life outcomes for Oregon children born into poverty and children of color.

Crenshaw's community initiatives are both local and global. Approached by activists following a human rights conference in Rwanda, he helped them secure a number of computers upon his return to the States, and Globalfam, an entertainment, record label and lifestyle company, was born. Partnering with the nonprofit Education Without Borders (EWOB), Globalfam has established a computer training center in Burundi, central Africa, where over 800 individuals have been trained, generating revenue and creating jobs by adding a computer repair shop.

Crenshaw is currently president of EWOB, which also nurtures educational, musical and artistic initiatives in Portland, as well serving as an umbrella for the Portland Books For Prisoners Chapter. He has released three successful LP's since 2012, including "Superheroes," featuring Dead Prez, "Bionic Metal," and "Hope and Danger," which have solidified his place in hip-hop worldwide and as an activist and educator.

Currently an artist-in-residence at Benson High School in Portland — an alternative program serving students who have been marginalized — Mic uses hip-hop to fight racial and economic injustice and empower young people to thrive in their creative fields. He will use the fellowship to sharpen his skills and pay it forward by assisting students in creating projects that will get them paid work. ★

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★ STAR CALENDAR

CALENDAR JULY 2019

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

KIDSTEENS AND FAMILIES

STUDIO OPEN FOR ART

July 1-3 and July 5. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open art studio for ages 2 to 12 with projects for everyone to build, paint or collage. Materials provided. Ages 2-5 must be accompanied by an adult. Open studio continues 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 15-19 and July 29-Aug. 2. Fees vary by age and hours. <http://www.sparkartscenter.com>. (503) 281-6757. Spark Arts Center, 1805 N.E. Cesar E. Chavez Blvd.

TRACK AND FIELD FOR KIDS

July 2 and 9. 6:00 p.m. Four all-comer track and field meets offer an introduction to track and field for third- through eighth-graders with plenty of running, jumping and throwing. Grant Bowl, 2245

N.E. 36th Ave. Call 503-284-0345 or visit www.foottraffic.us for more information.



PARTY BILINGUALLY July 10.

11:15 a.m. to 12 Noon. Grammy

award-winning Lucky Diaz and the Family Jam Band bring a bilingual dance party with crafty lyrics and irresistible pop beats. Free. (503) 988-5234. www.multcolib.org. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

LEARN 'SPACE ORIGAMI'

July 11. 12:30-2 p.m. Families with children 8 and older can learn "space origami," the concept of folding paper used in space as solar arrays. The arrays are compactly folded at the time of

launching and they expand to cover a large area once in space. Artist Yuki Martin shows a variety of collapsible folding methods and teaches at least one of the folding patterns along with an alien and a star origami model. Free. (503) 988-5234. www.multcolib.org. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

LAUGH WITH MAGIC

July 13. 10:30-11:15 a.m. Angel Ocasio presents a bilingual, interactive performance combining physical comedy, juggling, balancing and magic. Free. www.multcolib.org. (503) 988-5234. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave. Program repeats 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon July 31 in Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

WRITE WITH YOGA

July 15-19 and July 22-29. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Yoga and writing camps for kids, ages 8-12, include mindfulness, movement and creative writing, with campers spending part of each day outdoors. They also engage in book-related crafts and activities. Fee \$275 each week. Preregistration required: (503) 314-0657. www.wellnessandwords.com. Northeast 70th Avenue and Siskiyou St.

CREATE DIORAMAS

July 17. 3-4 p.m. Create a diorama, a miniature world. Use a variety of materials to build small scenes in boxes. Learn ways to reuse materials to create art. See examples of dioramas. Free. (503) 988-5234. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

MEET A LIZARD

July 19. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Reptile Man, Richard Ritchey, brings his snakes, lizards, turtles and tortoises to meet young admirers. Free. (503) 988-5234. www.multcolib.org. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

FAMILIES DANCE

July 20. 2-2:45 p.m. Cykhyia and the Soulsation Academy bring an upbeat, edgy, interactive dance performance the whole family can enjoy. Free. www.multcolib.org. (503) 988-5234. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

LEARN ABOUT MANGA

July 22-27. 1-3 p.m. Teens join a one-week Manga short animation camp. Gain an insight into the world of drawing and gain confidence to design and create anime characters. Use anime characters to tell stories and transition into a comic graphic novel or manga format. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5234 or www.multcolib.org or in Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

FAMILIES MAKE JEWELRY

July 24. 3-5 p.m. In a bilingual class, families may learn to make jewelry using crystals, beads, wire and other materials. Free. (503) 988-5234. www.multcolib.org. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

CREATE A JOURNAL



July 25. 4-6 p.m. Teens in grades 6-12 make a customized journal, diary or sketchbook. Learn simple bookbinding techniques that use common materials. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5234 or www.multcolib.org or in North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

LIVE IN SPACE

July 27. 2-3 p.m. Kids learn about living and working in space. They build and launch paper rockets, handle artifacts from the space shuttle and try on a space suit. Free. www.multcolib.org. (503) 988-5234. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

CIRCLE THE SUN

July 31. 3-4 p.m. Kids in grades K-5 learn about planets and moons. Circle the sun, weave through rocky planets and gas giants while creating solar and lunar eclipses. Free. www.multcolib.org. (503) 988-5234. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

ENJOYARTS

SEE GREEK ARTS

July 2 and 6. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 7 at 12 noon to 2 p.m. The "Vases and Verses" exhibition provides a walk through ancient Greek theaters learning about masks and costumes. See how vases have become the eyes to the ancient world. Free. Continues Sundays, Tuesdays and Saturdays through December. www.hellenicamericancc.org. (503) 858-8567. Hellenic-American Cultural Center and Museum, 3131 N.E. Glisan St.

ARTIST EXHIBITS WORK

July 5. Center hours. Cheryl Rogers exhibits her floral and landscape paintings in the lobby. Free. (503) 284-3377. www.necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

PAINT RUSSIAN EGGS

July 14. 2-3:30 p.m. With a wooden egg as a "canvas," design and paint the egg using traditional Russian Khokhloma painting. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5234 or www.multcolib.org or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.



CELEBRATE INDIAN ARTS

July 28. 1-2 p.m. Celebrate the classical Indian arts of dance, music and poetry. The emotional depth of the dance forms is revealed through intricate rhythms, vibrant costuming and emotive storytelling. Free. (503) 988-5234. www.multcolib.org. Kenton library 8226 N. Denver Ave.

CREATE SUN CATCHERS

July 28. 3-4:15 p.m. Adults may create sun catchers to reflect rays of light. Hang in a window or on a plant. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5234 or www.multcolib.org or in the Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

ART GIVES SELF-LOVE

July 30. 5-7 p.m. A painting class, He(ART), explores paintings that highlight the diversity of Black people with an emphasis on self-love, relationships and women empowerment. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5234 or www.multcolib.org or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

HEAR MUSIC

HEAR ROCK, ZYDECO

July 6. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Continues Mondays. The Bayou Boyz play blues, rock, gospel, zydeco and more, interpreted through their Louisiana roots. All ages welcome. Mekong Bistro, 8200 N.E. Siskiyou St.

SUN RA ARKESTRA SET

July 14, 15 & 16. 8:30 p.m. The 15-member Sun Ra Arkestra, directed by Marshall Allen, creates universal music by combining experimental jazz, cosmic chants, futuristic costumes and visuals. Tickets \$40. www.hollywoodtheatre.org. (503) 281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

PICNIC WITH MUSIC

July 20 and 27. 6-8 p.m. Rose City Park and Hollywood Neighborhood Associations plan "Picnic in the Park" concerts. Singer Lloyd Jones, known for blues, funk, soul and R&B, is the first night's headliner. The Kooltones, specialists in classic rock and rockabilly, are the second night's headliners. Attendees bring picnics, blankets and beach chairs. Rose City Park, Northeast 62nd Avenue and Tillamook Street.

LADIES OF JAZZ NOTED

July 21. 3-4 p.m. Hear an homage to the great ladies of jazz: Nina, Aretha, Ella, Roberta, Miriam and more. Robbi Kumalo brings her powerful interpretations and improvised commentary to span musical genres and languages. Free. (503) 988-5234. www.multcolib.org. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

CATCHAFILM

TREES STAR IN FILMS

July 8. 7 p.m. See the world premiere of "Canopy Stories" Part 1, an anthology of films produced by local filmmakers at NW Documentary. They tell the stories of twelve Portland trees. Each film focuses on a specific tree, which could be activists stationed in trees or everyday residents transforming their neighborhoods with tree plantings. Information: www.canopystoriesfilm.com. Tickets: general \$9, senior/student/children \$7. <https://hollywoodtheatre.org>. (503) 281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

'WEDDING' REVIVED

July 10. 7:30 p.m. Toni Collette stars in "Muriel's Wedding," the 1994 film in 35mm about the young woman, ostracized by friends and dominated by her father, who daydreams of getting married. The bittersweet but hilarious classic includes a soundtrack of ABBA classics. Tickets \$9 general, \$7 senior/student/child. www.hollywoodtheatre.org. (503) 281-1142. Hollywood theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

TECHASSISTANCE

LEARN PHOTO EDITING

July 13. 3-5 p.m. Learn photo editing basics for digital photography used in social media, flyers and invitations. Learn about lighting, filters, layers, file management and more. Explore free apps and software for mobile devices. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5234 or www.multcolib.org or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

MEET TECH HELPER

July 18. 3-5 p.m. Meet one-on-one for 30 minutes with a Tech Helper who answers questions about mobile devices, websites, downloading, e-readers or just getting ready with tech. Bring devices with usernames and passwords you may need. Free. (503) 988-5234. www.multcolib.org. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

FOR SENIORS

GRANDPARENTS GET AID

July 1. 10-11 a.m. Continues first Monday of the month. A support group for grandparents and other relatives who didn't expect to be raising children at this time in their lives. Understand the stresses and gain help finding proper ways to deal with the changes for the emotional and physical health of the adults and the children. Free. Information: (503) 288-8303. Bridge Meadows, 8502 N. Wayland Ave.

MOVE WITH ARTHRITIS

July 1 and 3. 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.

TAI CHI SCHEDULED

July 2. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Continues Tuesdays. Tai Chi classes. Drop-ins welcome. Donations appreciated. Information (503) 288-8303. Trenton Terrace Community Room, 4720 N. Trenton St.

ENJOY LUNCH

July 2. 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Continues Tuesday and Thursdays except July 4. Meals on Wheels People lunch. Suggested donation for seniors over age 60 is \$3. Price is \$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 by the 15th of the prior month.

If possible, follow the format used in the calendar. Calendar compiled by Janet Goetze

TRY ARMENIAN TREAT

July 2. 3-4p.m. An Armenian cooking demonstration with Angele Mahshigian presents a breakfast treat: biscotti, plain and chocolate-dipped. Free. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

MEET COMPUTER TUTOR

July 9 and 23. 9:45 or 10:30 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. Appointments required: (503) 288-8303. \$1 donation to center suggested. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

CARING FOR DEMENTIA

July 10. 2-3:30 p.m. Continues second Wednesday of the month. Also July 28 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Continues the fourth Sunday of the month. Trained volunteers lead Alzheimer's support groups, where caregivers and family members share ideas for coping and caring. Free. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

VIEW BIO OF WRITER

July 12. 1 p.m. View "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" the biography of Lee Israel, a hard-drinking author who forges letters by famous writers to pay her bills. She sells them to bookstores and collectors who begin to catch on to her. \$1 donation suggested. Seating limited to 35. Movie with subtitles at 1 p.m. July 19. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

GET MARKET DISCOUNTS

July 13. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Senior Day at the Hollywood Farmers Market offers 20 percent off purchases, for those age 65 and older, who have special coupons obtained at the Hollywood Senior Center front desk, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave. Hollywood Farmers Market, between Northeast 44th and 45th Avenues on Hancock Street.

LEARN ABOUT END CARE

July 16. 10-11 a.m. Learn the difference between hospice and palliative care, when you may want to pursue treatment but need a little extra support. Signature HealthCare at Home representative will outline the topic and answer questions about the Medicare benefit. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

HOW TO 'AGE IN PLACE'

July 17. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Make "aging in place" work with renovations, support and finances. Rachel Hemmingson of Equity Access Reverse Mortgage outlines various options. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

FIT A HEARING AID

July 22. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Learn about the fitting process for a hearing aid from audiologist Evonne Serpa of Hearing Resources Audiology Center. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

HEAR ABOUT ARMSTRONG

July 24. 1-2 p.m. Gordon Neal Herman presents "Louis Armstrong: Jazz Legend." He traces the career of Armstrong from his youth in New Orleans to his worldwide fame as a trumpet player who also became a singer. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

SEE TAJ HOTEL FILM

July 26. 1 p.m. View "Hotel Mumbai," the story of the Taj Hotel terrorist attack in Mumbai, where the staff risked their lives

to keep people safe. \$1 donation suggested. Seating limited to 35. Movie with subtitles at 1 p.m. Aug. 2. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

GENERAL

GARDEN FOR EXERCISE

July 1 and July 13. 1-2 p.m. each day. Learn how the body benefits from gardening, proper postures and movements, ergonomic tools and safe work practices. Members \$30, non-members \$40; scholarships available for those with financial need. Preregistration required: (503) 284-3377. www.necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

PLAY BINGO



July 1. 7 p.m. Continues Mondays. The Columbia Lions Club invites community members to Bingo, which supports 15 community organizations. The Spare Room, 4830 N.E. 42nd Ave.

SPEAK CONFIDENTLY

July 6. 8:45-10:30 a.m. Continues Saturdays. The Moser Community Toastmasters offers a self-paced program, "Speak, Lead and Grow," to build confidence and develop speaking, presenting and leadership skills. A mentorship program assesses individual needs and supports development. Guests are welcome and aren't required to participate. Information: <http://bit.ly/2BiX4U> or David (503) 724-4156. Rose City Park United Methodist Church, 5830 N.E. Alameda, one block south of Sandy Boulevard.

ENJOY VIKING PANCAKES

June 9. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Enjoy all-you-can-eat Viking pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage links, fresh fruit, lingonberries, juice, coffee and tea. \$8 adults, \$4 children ages 5-12, free

children under age 5. Free parking. Bergen Dining Room at Norse Hall, 111 N.E. 11th Ave.

CULLY HOSTS MARKET

July 11. 4-8 p.m. The Cully Farmers Market continues Thursdays through September with local produce, live music, cooking demonstrations, handmade items. The community table features local crafts to trade and sell. www.cullyfarmersmarket.org/ 5011 N.E. 42nd Ave.

NEW MOMS EXERCISE

July 15. 4-5:30 p.m. Postpartum core and pelvic exercises offered for new mothers. Free. (503) 284-3377. www.necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

HEAD WRAP FOR STYLE

July 15. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Bring your own head wrap and learn step-by-step tips for creating different styles and techniques of head wrapping. It's a fun, fashionable way to protect hair, add a personal touch to any outfit, make a cultural statement and engender a spiritual state of centeredness. Free. Registration required: www.multcolib.org or (503) 988-5234 or in Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

WILSHIRE PARK FUNDRAISER

July 28. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Wiggle Room in Hollywood will host silent auction and donate 50 percent of profits for the day to Friends of Wilshire Park for improving and replacing playground equipment. Special activities and performances throughout day. (503) 877-9233. www.thewiggleroom.com. The Wiggle Room, 1925 N.E. 42nd Ave., Suite C.

TIPS TO TEACH EQUITY

July 31. 2-3:30 p.m. A "Booktalk" and community discussion for educators and parents provides titles of books that address equity and social justice for children in grades K-12. Cathy Camper, Multnomah County School Corps librarian, has tips for using books to promote equity and offers lists of the books. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5234 or www.multcolib.org or in North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth. ★

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Thursday, July 4
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Saturdays, July 6, 20

Opera on Tap

Live opera singers in & around the Honors Bar.

7 - 9 pm

Monday, July 8

PARANORMAL PUB:

Connecting with the Other Side through the Power of Psychometry Theater · 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Tuesday, July 9

RACE TALKS. An Opportunity for Dialogue
DACA, LICENSES, AND THE WALL

Gym · 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Thursday, July 11

SONNY HESS

Local blues legend
Gym · 7 pm

Thursday, July 18

JASON EADY

Great Northwest Music Tour
Gym · 7 pm

Thursday, July 18

EXTRA CREDIT BEER TASTING

W/ BRIAN RILEY & RYAN LUND
5 - 7 pm · Brewery · 21 & over

Wednesday, July 24

DRAG QUEEN BINGO
W/ POISON WATERS

\$15 includes 9 bingo cards and a great show with Poison Waters
5 pm doors; 6 pm show

Thursday, July 25

BATTLE OF THE LAWYER BANDS

Rock battle
Gym · 7 pm

Monday, July 29

HISTORY PUB:

Oregon, Indigenous Nations, Manifest Destiny, and the Doctrine of Discovery

Theater · 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

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SUMMER HOT WEATHER PET SAFETY



BY LISA LAKES

LISALAKES@STAR-NEWS.INFO

Greetings! It is an honor to share this space with you. If you have topics that you would like to see addressed in this column, please let me know at lisalakes@star-news.info.

As summer temperatures rise, it is good to keep in mind **hot weather pet safety**.

Hot cars are a danger to children and pets. Even mildly elevated temperatures can turn deadly in a very short time:

- At 70 degrees, the inside of a car can reach 104 degrees in half an hour.
- At 80 - 100 degrees, the internal car temperatures can rise to between 130 to 170 degrees.
- According to The National Highway Safety Commission, car temperatures can climb 20 degrees in 10 minutes.

In 2017 Oregon enacted House Bill 2732, which protects you from criminal and civil liability if you break a car window to rescue a child or animal. As soon as possible, notify police and stay on the scene until emergency services or the police arrive, or until the owner returns.

Other hot weather reminders:

- Walk dogs early in the morning or after the sun sets. If you cannot rest the back of your hand on the pavement for five seconds, it is too hot and could burn the dog's pads.
- Keep pets indoors during extreme heat and provide plenty of fresh water.

- If you have a shallow pool, put it out for your dogs; they enjoy splashing too.

Check out Mimosa Studios' (a paint-your-own pottery studio) Gnome Adoption Program this summer. Choose from eleven gnome shapes, receive an adoption certificate, then submit pictures you have taken of your gnome enjoying summer activities. Prizes will be awarded for the best pictures taken:

- the farthest from Portland
- highest above sea level
- a favorite summer activity
- at a famous landmark

Oregon Humane Society will receive 10% of the proceeds this fall. ★



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IN THE
FREMONT FEST PARADE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3RD

Prizes for Kids and for Dogs
For Best Costumes, Best Decorated Bikes, etc
Meet at **Beaumont Middle School** by 9:45am
Storewide Sale!

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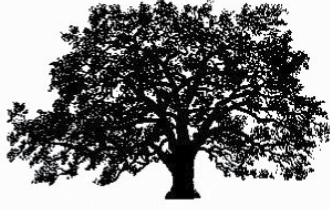
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