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Toy show at Guardino Gallery will put a smile on your face.
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Petition for GUN SAFETY

SIGNATURE GATHERING Lift Every Voice Oregon has organized a campaign to put Initiative Petition 17, which would tighten firearms regulations, on the November ballot. **PAGE 7**



NEW NAME, NEW GOALS Nonprofit Alberta House invites community to create, heal, celebrate. **PAGE 3**



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UNCOMMON ALDER COMMONS Nonprofit member-based community space is a hub for self-directed work and play for kids and adults. **PAGE 11**



BRIDGING THE GAP The grand opening of the Blumenauer Bridge linking Lloyd District and the Central Eastside is set for July 31. **PAGE 6**



MISSISSIPPI MIX The practical and playful are at home in this eclectic neighborhood. **PAGE 8**

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PORTLAND, OREGON 97213

★ STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



BY JANET GOETZE

JANETGOETZE@STAR-NEWS.INFO

WILL VOTERS EMBRACE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT?

Portland voters will decide in November whether to change their governmental structure to include 12 City Council members elected by districts and a mayor elected citywide who is assisted by a professional administrator with power to hire and fire most city bureau directors.

A 20-member charter commission also has proposed that elections be decided by rank-choice voting, in which voters rank candidates in order of their preference. That is, one candidate would be ranked first choice by the voter, another candidate would be ranked second choice, and so forth.

A charter commission is appointed every 10 years to examine Portland's governing charter for any needed changes. The current commission began meeting more than a year and a half ago, with several members saying they believed the city needs a new form of government. Their stated goal was to expand diversity and civic engagement.



The Portland Parks and Recreation Bureau's Free Lunch + Play program supports families by offering nutritious meals, movies, concerts and other recreational activities during the summer recess. (Portland Parks and Recreation)

Portland's current commission form of government was approved in 1913 when it was considered a progressive choice. However, Portland is the last major U.S. city to retain the form. The nonpartisan mayor and four commissioners are elected citywide. Each oversees a portion of city bureaus, which have day-to-day directors. The council adopts the city budget and approves laws and policies governing the city.

If voters approve the proposed changes in November, residents will vote on the district representatives, using the rank-choice method, in November 2024. The new mayor and councilors would take office in January 2025.

Under the proposal, the city would be divided into four districts, with three representatives elected from each district. The mayor wouldn't be a council member and wouldn't have veto authority over any of its decisions. However, the mayor could vote with the council to break a tie.

The mayor would nominate the city administrator, and the council would approve the choice. The mayor or three-fourths of the council could fire the administrator. The mayor could hire the police and fire bureau directors and the city attorney with council approval. The administrator could hire and fire other bureau directors.

Information about the proposals is at www.portland.gov/omf/charter-review-commission.

N/NE PARKS PLAN FREE LUNCH, PLAY

The Portland Parks and Recreation Bureau has scheduled drop-in play and free lunches in multiple parks from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. The lunch hours vary from noon-1 p.m. or 12:30-1:30 p.m. The schedule is available at www.portland.gov/parks/freelunch. Most of the programs continue to Aug. 19.

About 57% of students in Portland schools are eligible for free or reduced-price lunches during the school year. The park program helps provide nutritious meals for young residents during summer vacation.

The Park Bureau also has scheduled free, family-friendly movies, concerts and other activities with the assistance of the 2020 Parks Local Option Levy approved by voters. The schedule is at www.portland.gov/parks/arts-culture/sffa.

The North and Northeast parks with activities and lunches include Columbia Park, North Woolsey Avenue and Winchell Street; Irving Park, 875 N.E. Fremont St.; Kenton Park, North Delaware Avenue and Kilpatrick Street; McCoy Park, North Newman Avenue and Newark Street; Peninsula Park, 700 N. Rosa Parks Way; Alberta Park, Northeast 19th Avenue and Jarrett Street; Cully Park, 5810 N.E. 72nd

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Ave.; K'hunamokwst Park, 5200 N.E. Alberta St.; Montavilla Park, Northeast 82nd Avenue and Glisan Street.

ALBERTA HOUSE OPENS WITH NEW NAME, GOALS

Cerimon House, a nonprofit corporation for arts and other community programming, has changed the name to Alberta House and has a new artistic director, new creative director and new resident partner, Vanport Mosaic.

The building at 5131 N.E. 23rd Ave., a block north of Alberta Street, was constructed in 1924 as a Masonic temple. Later, it held a Baptist church congregation. In 2009, founding director Randall Stuart assembled a board of directors that acquired the building in 2013. In 2015, it opened for arts events, public gatherings, ceremonies and rentals. Cerimon was named for the compassionate character in Shakespeare's "Pericles," who had healing talents.

Stuart resigned in 2021 to pursue a writing project as the pandemic curtailed programming. Portland native Vin Shambry noticed the building while walking around the neighborhood and realized it could be rededicated to the community, he said, "with ties to the rich history of Albina/NE Portland."

Shambry, a resident artist with Artists Repertory Theatre, also has appeared on Broadway, with touring companies and several local theater groups. He has been named the artistic director for Alberta House. The creative director is Matthew Kerrigan.

Henk Pander, the Dutch artist who has made Oregon his home for most of the past five decades, has a half-dozen paintings hanging in Alberta House. Vanport Mosaic, which describes itself as "a platform for memory activism," has moved its office to the building where it plans artistic, theater and storytelling events. These are intended to keep alive the history of those who lived in the city, between Portland and Vancouver, Washington, built for workers in World War II industries. It was wiped out in a Columbia River flood on May 30, 1948.

At a gathering in June to announce the



Formerly known as Cerimon House, after a character with healing powers in Shakespeare's "Pericles," the building at 5131 N.E. 23rd Ave. has been renamed Alberta House to highlight community ties to Northeast Portland. (Janet Goetze)

renaming and plans for Alberta House, Shambry said, "This house belongs to you and to the community." In addition to providing ideas for programming, he encouraged those attending to help provide funding for Alberta House. Information is at www.cerimonhouse.org.

ELIOT RESIDENTS WORK ON SAFETY CONCERNS

A group of residents has formed the Eliot Neighborhood Safety & Livability Collaborative to connect the community and to work on a range of issues they believe haven't been adequately addressed by city officials.

The group formed after a "listening session" in March, arranged by the Office of Community & Civic Life. At the meeting, Cassie Muilenburg, Maggie Gardner and Emily Lindsay heard other residents voice safety concerns. They invited other neighbors to join a collaborative Zoom meeting in May to explore ways to advocate for Eliot with a collective voice.

Many Eliot residents say city bureaus

haven't enforced laws and policies that could curb some of the problems they have identified, including open drug sales, shootings and speeding, especially on Stanton Street near Dawson Park.

Other problems include graffiti and broken windows in the business district and a lack of lighting in "hot spots."

The residents have contacted the Police Bureau's North Precinct about drug sales and other concerns, but the response has been unclear. One resident, Pat Montgomery, said she believes unmarked police cars have made some patrols, but others say they want more police presence to deter drug sales and other law-breaking.

The collaborative members contacted the city Transportation Bureau about speeding, but were told data doesn't justify traffic calming or other devices on Stanton Street. However, some residents question the way the data was collected.

Collaborative organizers said they plan to reach out to service organizations and businesses in the area to find ways to work together for increasing neighborhood safety.

TEAMS OF ASSISTANCE NEEDED FOR HOMELESS

When assisting unhoused people, advised a woman with many years of experience in the field, agencies should ask what they need rather than simply try to give them what an agency has to offer.

To achieve an end to homelessness, integrated teams should be created by social service agencies, health care systems, city and county governments, housing authorities and faith communities, said Rosanne Haggerty, who helped develop Built for Zero through Community Solutions, a New York City-based nonprofit.

She spoke last month by Zoom to members of the Interfaith Alliance on Poverty, Here Together and Shelter Now, all local organizations working on homeless issues.

More than 80 communities, including those in Portland's three-county area, have joined the movement to identify unhoused individuals by name and track the community's monthly progress in meeting goals, Haggerty said.

"There are no silver bullets," she said, "but Built for Zero has found a disciplined, reliable system for getting to zero."

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



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The Portland Bureau of Transportation is revamping the pavement and curb ramps on North Lombard Street this summer. Traffic will be rerouted and some bus lines will be affected. (TriMet/Flicker)

Without an integrated system, Haggerty said, homeless people find it bewildering to navigate through agencies and offices offering different forms of assistance. An integrated system also tracks progress and provides hard data on what programs work for individuals, she said. Additional information is at www.allianceonpoverty.org and www.joinbuiltforzero.org.

LOMBARD WORK ALTERS DRIVING, BUS ROUTES

Drivers accustomed to using North Lombard Street in St. Johns should take note that traffic will be rerouted around work zones from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily through September.

TriMet bus lines 4, 16, 44 and 75 will move to North Ivanhoe Street during construction. Line 16 bus service will cease north of North Philadelphia Avenue. Advance trip information is available at trimet.org or 503-

238-7433.

The Portland Bureau of Transportation is reconstructing Lombard's pavement and curb ramps, from North Richmond Avenue to North St. Louis Avenue, to remove buried streetcar rails that make the street difficult to maintain. Crews also will add several crossing improvements, according to a news release.

The work will be divided into eastern, central and western zones. Each zone will be closed for a month while work progresses. The western zone, from North Alta Avenue to west of New York Avenue, will be closed in July. The central zone will be closed in August, and the eastern zone in September. However, weather and other issues could affect the schedule.

During construction, sidewalks will be open. No vehicles will be allowed in closure areas. Final paving, striping and pavement markings are tentatively scheduled for October from North St. Louis to Richmond avenues.

★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS

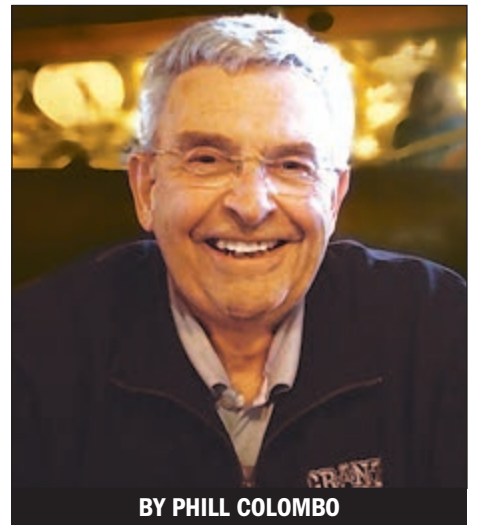
ZONING CODE UPDATE IMPLEMENTS FINAL STAGE OF RESIDENTIAL INFILL PROJECT

Portland's developers have an updated zoning code effective July 1. The change comes after several years of community meetings, public hearings and revisions of the Residential Infill Project on how to increase population density in the city's least populated neighborhoods.

Last year, the state Legislature passed House Bill 2001 with which city code had to conform. An emphasis on parity will also make for an eleventh-hour change. Combined with state law, the project introduced the ability to build new housing types to increase density in what were formerly single-dwelling zones.

The new options allow duplexes, triplexes, up to two accessory dwelling units on lots with single-family homes and one accessory unit with a duplex. In addition, the Portland parks and water bureaus joined transportation and environmental services bureaus to review system development charges imposed for additions to ensure that increased demand on streets, sewers, stormwater, water and parks are supported by the development that brings increased impact.

Under a proposed policy, the system development charges would be exempt for all affordable housing types, but a prior exemption granted to ADUs would be retired. There is no definite timeline on when the change will be added to the city code as discussions continue with stake-



BY PHILL COLOMBO

PHILLCOLOMBO@STAR-NEWS.INFO

holders. More information on system development charge exemptions can be found at www

CULLY TO ROSEWAY 70S GREENWAY PROJECT MOVES FORWARD

The Portland Bureau of Transportation and Metro are partnering on engineering and design for a new north-south greenway connection between Cully and Roseway.

New sidewalks and bicycle paths will connect residents to neighborhood stores, schools and parks on Northeast 72nd Avenue between Northeast Sandy Boulevard and Lombard Street (formerly Northeast Killingsworth Street). The greenway eventually will link to a continuous seven-mile pathway south to the Springwater Corridor.

Work to develop the scope and preliminary design has been underway since last summer, incorporating community feedback from an online design survey and evaluating rapidly changing pricing conditions caused by supply chain challenges and increasing labor costs.

A \$1.5 million increase over the project's

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\$5.4 million budget forced the design team back to the drawing board to look for places to cut costs while still retaining the original goals and spirit of the project.

The team wanted to keep the overall length of the greenway (Northeast Sandy Boulevard to Lombard Street) intact to avoid any gaps in the route, but some hard decisions resulted in scrapping two elements of the project to stay within budget. Instead of separated biking and walking facilities between Northeast Prescott and Summer streets, the bureau will construct a multi-use path. One new signaled pedestrian crossing of Sandy Boulevard also was removed.

A contractor is expected to be on board by late 2023, with construction expected to begin in 2024. To learn more: portland.gov/70s-greenway-cully.

NORTH GOING STREET BRIDGE RESTORED TO SIX LANES AFTER 2019 DERAILMENT

Portland's Bureau of Transportation crews restriped lanes on the North Going Street Bridge in May, restoring three full travel lanes in each direction. The bridge had been limited to two travel lanes in each direction for more than two years, after a Union Pacific Railroad train derailment damaged columns that support the structure.

The September 2019 derailment forced PBOT to initially close the bridge to all traffic and then gradually reopen lanes. Since fall 2019, only three lanes were open.



Portland Bureau of Transportation crews finish line striping on the North Going Street Bridge lanes. A multiyear project restored the span's six traffic lanes for access to Swan Island, a key industrial area for the region. (PBOT)

PBOT opened a fourth lane in November 2019 after completing temporary repairs.

For more than two years, PBOT and Cascade Bridge LLC huddled with Union Pacific about arrangements for permanent bridge repairs that would open six total lanes. Tentative work dates in 2021 were canceled when snowstorms and wildfires caused disruptions to the railroad.

Last October, Cascade began work on permanent repairs to columns and other

bridge parts damaged by the crash, and repairs continued off and on as crews making repairs halted freight rail operations for several days at a time to provide safe work zone access. The work was underneath the bridge deck, mostly away from public view.

Union Pacific will cover the city's repair costs.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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This is an artist's rendering of the Congressman Earl Blumenauer Bicycle and Pedestrian Bridge over Interstate 84 at Northeast Seventh Avenue. A community celebration is planned for July 31 to formally open the city's newest span. (PBOT)

GRAND OPENING OF BLUMENAUER BRIDGE SET FOR JULY 31

The opening of Portland's newest bridge will be celebrated July 31.

A community gathering is planned to mark the formal unveiling of the Congressman Earl Blumenauer Bicycle and Pedestrian Bridge between the Lloyd District and Central Eastside. The event will combine a variety of community-led bike rides to and from new plazas on the bridge's north and south ends as well as pop-up block parties at nearby destinations, featuring a variety of local vendors and organizations.

Celebration collaborators include the Central Eastside Industrial Council, Go Lloyd, The Street Trust and Friends of the Green Loop. The event will include street fairs, group bike rides and a formal program featuring speakers Blumenauer and Portland Transportation Commissioner Jo

Ann Hardesty.

The public is encouraged to arrive at 11:30 a.m. at Northeast Seventh Avenue and Flanders Street on the south side of the bridge. The north side can be accessed via Northeast Seventh Avenue and Lloyd Boulevard. After the speeches, local vendors and services will be on hand, and other activities may be offered in surrounding area neighborhoods.

PERMITS APPROVED

- **In Arbor Lodge at 7155 N. Greenwich Ave.,** Joseph Morefield has permission to deconstruct a detached garage with carport built in 1916. A request is under review to adjust a lot line to the north by just over 22 feet to create two tracts.
- **In Concordia at 6336 and 6342 N.E. 33rd Ave.,** Oregon Homeworks LLC of Southwest Portland secured permits to construct two two-story accessory dwelling units without garages on vacant properties.
- **In Kenton at 8921, 8925 and 8929 N.**

Peninsular Ave., Fish Construction NW Inc. of Northeast Portland has permits to construct three three-story, three-unit townhouses with garages.

- **In Montavilla at 9327 N.E. Glisan St.,** Vitaliy Monomarev has a permit to construct a 320-square-foot storage structure. Plans are being reviewed to convert the basement of the 1,508-square-foot, single-family residence built in 1930 into a two-bedroom ADU.
- **In Piedmont at 6816 N. Moore Ave.,** Edmund Zeringue secured a permit to deconstruct a detached garage built in 1942. Plans are being reviewed to replace the structure with a new pole barn.
- **In Rose City Park at 3044 N.E. 58th Ave.,** Trinh Tran and Melina Lamorticella were allowed to deconstruct a detached garage built in 1916. An application is under review to build a two-story ADU without a garage.
- **In Sabin at 3926 N.E. 12th Ave.,** Andrew Marshall secured a permit to deconstruct a detached garage built in 1906.

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★ STAR FEATURE

Campaign aims for stricter gun laws



Nonprofit works to gather enough signatures for plan that safeguards safety, health

By Janet Goetze
janetgoetze@star-news.info

Hundreds of information packets are circulating in Oregon for volunteers gathering signatures to get Initiative Petition 17, which would tighten gun regulations, on the November 2022 ballot.

The goal isn't to seize anyone's firearms, said Joe Paterno, the field team co-manager for the signature-gathering campaign organized by Lift Every Voice Oregon (LEVO). Gun violence is a public health crisis, according to Paterno and others working on the campaign from the basement rooms of Augustana Lutheran Church, 2710 N.E. 14th Ave.

LEVO is made up of faith-based groups and people of good will, the organizers said. It began gathering signatures early this year. Then, shortly after the shooting deaths in May of 10 people in Buffalo, New York, and 19 children and two teachers in Uvalde, Texas, Paterno said, "We've had a steady stream of people wanting to volunteer."

"People are turning their emotions and frustrations into action," he said, returning to campaign headquarters recently with a U.S. Postal Service bucket full of mail from people seeking signature-gathering packets and others returning completed signature forms. An employee advised him to consider renting a larger post office box, he said.

The campaign must turn in 112,020 valid signatures by July 8 to the Secretary of State's office, but organizers hope to gather 140,000 as a buffer against invalid names, according to Paterno and Janey Paterno, his wife and co-manager.

Volunteers are seeking signatures as far east as Ontario, near the Idaho border, and from Pendleton to Oregon coastal cities, throughout



Joe Paterno, left, and Alexandra Horton carry mail arriving from around the state in a campaign to place an initiative petition on the November ballot to have, as they describe it, "safer gun owners and less lethal ammunition." The Lift Every Voice campaign needs 112,020 signatures by July 8. (Janet Goetze)

the Willamette Valley and in the Portland metropolitan area, according to the Paternos.

Those working on the campaign describe the initiative as promoting safer gun ownership and less lethal ammunition.

The proposal would direct prospective gun owners to pass a background check, no matter how long it takes. Under current regulations, permits are approved if the background check isn't complete in three days. Classroom and live-fire safety training would be required. The current state database would be improved to track guns that are reported lost, stolen or used to commit crimes. Permits would be valid for five years.

The initiative would ban the future sale of large-capacity ammunition. That would prohibit the manufacture, sale, transfer and possession of magazines over 10 rounds. Owners with large magazines could retain them with limited use. Exceptions would be made for military and law enforcement.

The penalty for violation, if the proposals become law, would be a Class A misdemeanor but it could become a Class C felony if the violator has one or more prior convictions. The text is available at www.lifteveryvoiceoregon.com. Voters also may print, sign and mail in a signature page.

Initiative supporters say purchase

permits would reduce homicides, suicides, gun trafficking and shootings of police. Nine other states have similar laws. A Connecticut licensing law saw homicides reduced by 28% and suicides by 33% in the state. Missouri repealed a licensing law and gun homicide increased 47% and suicide by gun increased 24%.

In 2018, according to LEVO, nearly 4,000 guns were sold in the United States to prohibited buyers

because the background check took longer than three days.

Less lethal ammunition may save lives, according to LEVO, citing the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooter's possession of 10 30-round magazines. In four minutes, he shot 154 bullets, killing 20 children and six adults. Eleven children escaped while he reloaded. When Arizona Rep. Gabby Giffords and others were shot in 2011, a woman disarmed the shooter while he reloaded, after killing six people and injuring 13, including Giffords. Nine states and the District of Columbia have bans on large-capacity magazines.

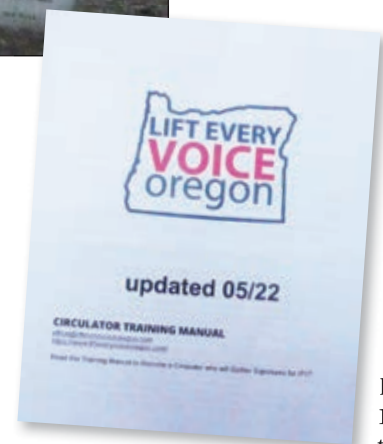
The website of the National Rifle Association, a gun rights lobbying organization founded as a firearm safety association, says, "LEVO is misguided at best, irresponsible at worst."

The NRA says states with laws similar to those proposed for Oregon aren't seeing gun violence reduced. The measures "do little

to reduce criminal gun violence, which is what is on the rise," the NRA states. "Those with an intent to commit a crime with a firearm do not care if there is a law that says they can't have more than 10 rounds, or the type of firearm they are legally allowed to own."

Augustana's pastor, the Rev.

Mark Knutson, said, "This is a public health campaign." Gun violence in the United States, he said, "has physical, mental, emotional, spiritual and social impacts."



Signature-gatherers receive training manuals from Lift Every Voice Oregon, which is coordinating the effort to get its petition on the November ballot. (Janet Goetze)



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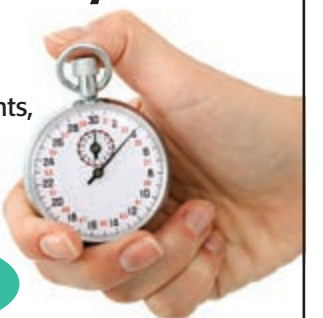
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★ STAR BLOCK X BLOCK

Mixing it up on Mississippi

By Ted Perkins
tedperkins@star-news.info

Set in the heart of Historic Mississippi's retail scene, the annual Mississippi Street Fair returns this year, whipping together the eclectic flavor of the Boise neighborhood to concoct the city's "largest summer block party." Mark your calendar for Saturday, July 9.

A century ago, Mississippi Avenue was a streetcar community with approximately 400 homes built by immigrant craftsmen. Light-industrial businesses populated the street with a sprinkling of variety shops, green grocers and apartment buildings.

After World War II, a diverse tide of families began to make homes here. Revitalization efforts in the 1990s set the stage for stability and growth. Neighbors and business owners persuaded the city to establish the Mississippi Target Area, a groundbreaking investment in policing and infrastructure, particularly seed money for storefront improvement.

Mississippi now offers a fantastic mix of the practical and playful. Many "pioneers" from the '90s remain — Gravy, Pistils, Por Que No and Mississippi Pizza, to name a few — while a handful of "new kids" have joined them — boutiques, vintage clothing stores, art galleries, restaurants, live music venues and more. Following are a few Star favorites neighbors won't want to miss:

SPIN LAUNDRY LOUNGE

At Spin Laundry Lounge's cocktail and community space, you can hang out with friends, play retro arcade games or check off your laundry to-do list.

Owner Morgan Gary's inspiration for creating Spin was to reengineer the laundromat experience for a new generation. During her college days, when she shared a single, unreliable and inefficient washer and dryer with 12 neighbors, Morgan saw an opportunity and, after completing her MBA in sustainable business, she set out to give the laundromat a 21st-century update.



Anthony Fusaro at Spin Laundry Lounge. (Barb Hughes/Star file)

Spin has two locations in Northeast Portland. Both sell locally produced laundry products, snacks and drinks — and host local pop-ups and events. Gary has installed the fastest, most energy-efficient machines in the world in her shops, along with eco-friendly laundry products.

At Spin, you can reduce your carbon footprint and enjoy a "retro-mod" environment, while saving time and money. Open daily from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., well-behaved children and pets are welcome. Pay by coin, card or smartphone. A change machine is onsite.

ADDRESS: 750 N. Fremont St. **PHONE:** 503-477-5382. **WEBSITE:** www.spinlaundrylounge.com. **DON'T MISS:** Complimentary unscented Spin soap. Choose from self-service or wash-and-fold services. Doing laundry doesn't have to be boring. Make it a social event to meet friends, play games, enjoy music or art and have fun.

bulbs, LED bulbs, holiday lighting and more. Newell has served on the Boise Neighborhood Association Board for over 25 years, helped start the business association and is on the steering committee for the Interstate urban renewal program.

Sunlan offers a wide selection of deck, patio and yard lights for summer. Other treasures include full spectrum lighting, miniatures, bulbs with flowers inside and classic Edison bulbs on show stands. Visit the Sunlan Lighting store from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and meet the friendly knowledgeable staff who will brighten your day.

ADDRESS: 3901 N. Mississippi Ave. **PHONE:** 503-281-0453 **WEBSITE:** www.sunlanlighting.com. **DON'T MISS:** One of Newell's favorites, the neodymium bulb, created in Finland to prevent seasonal depression, is used for fine tasks like cooking, reading and creating art. Newell's artful illustrations can be found on Instagram at "The Lightbulb Lady" and in her Hollywood Star ads.

MATT'S BBQ

Ever Since Matt Vicedomini opened his popular cart in 2015, Matt's BBQ has gained a reputation as the best Texas barbecue in the city, with a fixed spot at 4233 N. Mississippi Ave. where Vicedomini's meats are slowly prepared with seasoned oak wood on an offset smoker.

Matt's BBQ recently was featured on the Netflix series "Somebody feed Phil" and has had a lot of glowing press over the years, including The Oregonian's 2019 Food Cart

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

SUNLAN LIGHTING

Northeast Portland legend and Historic Mississippi champion Kay Newell, "The Light Bulb Lady," launched Sunlan Lighting from a warehouse in 1989. Her glowing business quickly grew into a lighting mecca, supplying a staggering assortment of rare, retro and specialty bulbs, standard bulbs, reading



Kay Newell at Sunlan Lighting. (Historic Mississippi Business Association)

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★ STAR BLOCK X BLOCK



Matt's BBQ. (Barb Hughes/Star file)

of the Year and Hottest Restaurant in the Country in Bon Appétit magazine. My neighbors sampled the pork belly burnt ends and sliced brisket with a side of pickled red onions, cucumbers and a little tub of cherry sauce. "Amazing!" they said. "The brisket was melt-in-your-mouth, thick and juicy. The sauce was perfect — not too sweet or vinegary. The pickled veggies were tangy and crisp." Matt's is open until they sell out — or from

11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from 1:30-9 p.m. Sunday. Ordering is first come, first served and there is a pre-order option online, which is highly recommended. Quick, easy, and delicious, Matt's BBQ makes Mississippi meaty. **ADDRESS:** 4233 N. Mississippi Ave. **PHONE:** 503-504-0870. **WEBSITE:** www.mattsbbqpd.com. **DON'T MISS:** Inventive, mouthwatering sauces, especially the peach mustard and cherry chipotle.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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★ STAR BLOCK X BLOCK



Halley Graves and Goldie at Pistils Nursery. (Barb Hughes/Star file)

PISTILS NURSERY

Raised in Idaho, Megan Twilegar opened Pistils Nursery in 2001 with the dream of bringing the nature of the Rocky Mountains to the neighborhoods of Portland. Her shop carries exotic and everyday plants, terrariums, specialty outdoor perennials, urban farm supplies and gifts.

Pistils also offers design and build services to create the backyard or patio space you've always wanted. Whether purchasing a plant, seeking design help or strolling by for inspiration, you're always welcome at Pistils. The friendly staff will be happy to help. You might even meet Goldie, the chicken, or

one of her sisters, enjoying the garden or wandering the store.

Pistils is a proud member of One Percent For The Planet, a global movement inspiring businesses and individuals to support environmental nonprofits. Visit the Pistils website to learn more about environmental, racial and social justice initiatives. Mississippi store hours are from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

ADDRESS: 3811 N. Mississippi Ave. **PHONE:** 503-288-4889. **WEBSITE:** www.pistilsnursery.com. **DON'T MISS:** The Tillandsia bulbosa air plant. Often compared to a sea creature, Tillandsia bulbosa makes a perfect addition to a terrarium – or simply hang it in a window with twine.



Andy Brown at Paxton Gate with the 'Janus Calf.' (Barb Hughes/Star file)

PAXTON GATE

Looking for a taxidermy owl or rhinoceros beetle, carnivorous plant or framed and mounted butterfly? A glass eye? A paperweight bat? A rabbit skeleton? With myriad treasures and oddities inspired by the garden and natural sciences, Paxton Gate offers whimsy from around the world with a focus on Northwest designers, artists and artisans.

Owners Andy and Susan Brown licensed the name and idea for this unusual outlet from their friend Sean Quigley, whose San Francisco location has been described as "Martha Stewart meets David Lynch."

At Paxton Gate, you'll find skulls, bones, crystals, minerals, fossils, furniture, antique architectural elements, jewelry, apparel, books, taxidermy and one-of-kind curiosities. As inventory is always changing, you'll want to check back often. Bring your curiosity and visit 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday-Monday. You'll be surprised at what interesting gem, bobble or oddity you'll find that needs to come home with you.

ADDRESS: 4204 N. Mississippi Ave. **PHONE:** 503-719-4508. **WEBSITE:** www.paxtongate.com. **DON'T MISS:** In this natural history museum, everything is for sale – a two-faced calf, a hippo head, pinned butterflies and bugs by designer Tak Hauand – and you are encouraged to touch.

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★ STAR FEATURE

Businesses bloom at Alder Commons

By Nancy Varekamp
nancyvarekamp@star-news.info

There are nearly as many ways Alder Commons is used by its members as there are members — 250 at last count. For two years, individuals have called it a second home, nonprofits have found a home, and new and small businesses have thrived.

“Maybe their business doesn’t even have a name yet,” said Rachel Munzig, outreach director. “That’s something we’re really excited to support. It’s like an incubator. Someone can try out a business without having a huge financial barrier.”

Membership dues are based on ability to pay. Prospective members may use a tool on alder.commons.org to estimate their dues.

Among several businesses at work at Alder Commons is photography. Another sells science curriculum kits and offers science classes. Artists have designated studio spaces, and so do woodworkers.

The community kitchen is in use by 13 different food-based businesses, according to Munzig. Some create food products. Herbal medicines and tinctures are made by others

A’olani Dunlap-Speed manages Blackstreet Bakery in the kitchen. There is no brick-and-mortar building to sell the vegan pastries. Instead

pop-ups are scheduled to sell the seasonal brioche rolls, most popular among customers, along with tahini pralines. “And they love the basic chocolate chip cookies. You can’t go wrong with chocolate chip cookies.”

Most of its pop-ups are at Alder Commons — inside or outside — depending on weather. Others are at local festivals. “We try to be in spaces for our target, which is the Black community,” Dunlap-Speed said. The bakery sells at Woodlawn Farmers Market this summer. Dates and locations of other pop-ups are announced on the Blackstreet Bakery Facebook and Instagram.

Businesses like the bakery also use the facility for employee meetings, and those employees have access to all of the center’s offerings. Dunlap-Speed’s own time there is limited mostly to the kitchen — and to dining in the parking lot. “There have been quite a few times I’ve eaten at the food cart.”

“We all joke that we’re on burrito diets,” Alder Commons’ Munzig added. Loncheria Los Mayas was one of the center’s first members. The food cart is as popular among members of the public as it is Alder Commons members.

Bria Bloom, a member since the center launched in 2020, is part of the Alder Commons organizing team. She originally



A’olani Dunlap-Speed leads the Blackstreet Bakery team that creates vegan pastries in the Alder Commons kitchen. The bakery — a program of Brown Hope and one of 13 businesses that use the kitchen — has no brick-and-mortar sales outlet, so pastries are available at pop-ups.

joined for her son to have access to the facilities, classes, programs, other members and play opportunities. “It’s a great environment where he can try different things.”

A home schooler, Bloom finds the space optimal for teaching him, and she relies on support from the library and the classes taught by other members. She also works there as executive director of the nonprofit Alliance for Self-Directed Education.

She finds the space beneficial for phone calls and teleconferences with allies around the world. Bloom also appreciates that Alder Commons shares the values of the alliance and her own family.

When she and her 11-year-old son pursue separate activities in different parts of the 7,000-square-foot building, she has no worries about his safety. Background checks are a prerequisite for membership, and members make what Munzig calls organic intergenerational friendships.

“There’s a good support system of home-schooling people and staff people. And the

kids are taking care of each other,” Bloom said.

“You’re surrounded by people who have something in common with you,” Munzig added. “People are attracted to our core values,” as outlined on the website. “They feel like it’s a really good fit.”

“I believe we’re the only space in town where people can come work on their laptops and have the young people in their family playing in the backyard and/or playroom at the same time,” Munzig said.

What does Bloom’s son Raiden like best? “Outdoor space for kids to do what they want — especially the swing.”

“Kids are members too,” Munzig said. “Kids, their autonomy, preferences and rights are honored just as those of the adults.”

Members of all ages and cultural backgrounds decide the rules for the entire Alder Commons property.

“We’re all on the same page about COVID regulations and cleaning,” Dunlap-Speed said. She likes being part of the decision-making. “Honestly, that helps us to follow them.”



Raiden and his mother, Bria Bloom, flank Raiden’s friend Octavio in the playground at Alder Commons. While Bloom pursues her work for the Alliance for Self-Directed Education at the facility, Raiden divides his time between a variety of opportunities to learn and play.

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★ STAR BUSINESS BUZZ



BY TED PERKINS

TEDPERKINS@STAR-NEWS.INFO

NEW SHAKU BAR SHAKES IT UP IN LAURELHURST

In May, Mark Tucker, Trent Brown and Matt Odama opened Shaku Bar at 3448 N.E. Sandy Blvd. in Laurelhurst.

"We took over the Wasabi Sushi location and remodeled it to become a bar," Tucker said. "We share our patio with Petite Provence. They close at 3 p.m.; we open at 3 p.m. It's worked out wonderfully."

"We jumped into the business," Brown said. "We have known for years that we wanted to work together and, with our combined experience in retail management and the service industry, we knew we could bring our dream alive."

"It took almost a year to set up our bar and to get all the permits and inspections," Tucker said. "Butler Built Construction was an amazing contractor for us and helped us fulfill our vision."

"We were attracted to the area due to living only a few miles away and being big fans of the east side," Brown said. "Having a giant patio was also a big plus for this location."

Brown and Tucker worked together at Trader Joe's for over a decade and have had an



Shaku Bar prepares all its sauces, spice blends and mixers for cocktails in-house. (Shaku Bar)



Trent Brown, left, Matt Odama and Mark Tucker have opened Shaku Bar in the former Wasabi Sushi space in Laurelhurst. (Shaku Bar)

assortment of service jobs. Odama is a 2002 Cordon Bleu graduate of the Western Culinary Institute and has worked in restaurants from Hawaii to the Bay Area, including one that received a Michelin Star.

"We offer great food," Odama said. "A step above regular bar food, tempura, kimchi, barbacoa tacos, Korean style tacos – the Shaku Taco – rice bowls, furikake fries and more. We make all of our own sauces, spice blends and mixers for cocktails."

While the cornhole game on the patio has proven popular with many Shaku patrons, the bar also features DJs spinning music and a variety of live acts.

"We have had Polish rock bands and four-piece, experimental jazz bands," Tucker said. "We are just starting bingo every second Thursday and are looking to do an open mic for music, spoken word and slam

poetry. We are open to all types of entertainers, and would love for anyone who wants to perform to contact us."

The Shaku team already has done several trash pickups in the neighborhood and plans more, offering discounted food and drinks to participants.

"We would like to give a shout out to Sandy LLC, Petite Provence and Piccone's Corner

for being helpful and friendly neighbors and property managers," Odama said. "We also have had support from Staccato Gelato, Nectar, the Laurelhurst Neighborhood Association and Jake Tabor from US Foods."

Shaku Bar is open from 3 p.m. to midnight and closed on Mondays. Minors are welcome from 3 to 6 p.m. For more information, call 971-346-2063 or visit www.theshakubar.com.



The team at Blind Onion Pizza has a new location in the Mount Tabor neighborhood. (Blind Onion)

BLIND ONION SPIES NEW PIE LOCATION IN MOUNT TABOR

Pub owner Mark Hutsell and the team at Blind Onion Pizza are growing their slice empire with a new location in the former home of the Cheese Bar at 6031 S.E. Belmont St. in the Mount Tabor neighborhood.

"My business partner at the new location is Jack Naze, and our general manager is Sam Ginsberg," Hutsell said. "They have been indispensable. It took us about nine months to get the space ready. Most of the work was done by Top Shelf Construction. They did a great job."

Hutsell and Webb's neighborhood pizza establishment and its iconic mascot, Fred T. Onion, have provided a popular community hangout at its Broadway location near Grant High School, 3345 N.E. Broadway, for nearly 20 years. Hutsell got his start in the restaurant

business when he was 16 at the original Farrell's Ice Cream location near Lloyd Center.

"Blind Onion is a neighborhood pizza joint offering great honest pizza, sandwiches, salads and craft beers," Hutsell said. "Our restaurants fit perfectly in these communities. We offer a casual, nostalgic, fun atmosphere in Hollywood and now Mount Tabor, where we share a building with Crestview Recovery Center. They've been great neighbors. Also Stark Street Station down the street has become one of my favorite coffee shops."

For more information or to order a pie, call 503-284-2825 or visit www.blindonion.com.



Regional Mexican chain, The Matador, opened its third Portland location in June, on the ground floor of the Peloton Apartments building. (Peloton Apartments)

MATADOR TAKES A STAB AT EATERY IN WILLIAMS DISTRICT

Home to gourmet Mexican cuisine, handcrafted cocktails and more than 100 tequilas, the regional Matador chain opened its third Portland location in June, a 4,500-square-foot space at 4101 N. Williams Ave. on the ground floor of the Peloton Apartments building. Matador also has locations in Boise, Idaho; Redmond; Seattle and Tacoma, Washington.

"The Boise-Eliot neighborhood is quickly becoming one of Portland's most thriving districts, making it a perfect location for us," said Zak Melang, Matador founder and owner.

"The Matador's culinary team sources all-natural products, including carne, pollo, carnitas, seafood and the freshest vegetables and fruits," said Sophia Padua, with A.wordsmith. "In addition to signature items like goat cheese jalapenos, carne asada and crispy Brussels sprouts, Matador also features a rotating fresh sheet with seasonal items."

The Matador's tequila and mezcal collection is curated from throughout Mexico, with options unavailable elsewhere — and the restaurant's own private reserve straight from the barrel.

"We take great pride in delivering the perfect drink experience," said Brian Livesay, beverage director. "From margaritas to palomas to

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

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The Williams location can accommodate 120 guests, with both indoor and outdoor seating, and is open from 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, visit www.matadorrestaurants.com.



Rivermark Community Credit Union has opened a branch in the Hollywood District on the ground floor of a new, six-story, 112-unit studio apartment building by KOZ Development. (KOZ Development)

RIVERMARK BANKS ON HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

Rivermark Community Credit Union is celebrating the opening of its newest, full-service branch, located at 4730 N.E. Sandy Blvd., in the Hollywood District.

The credit union branch features Saturday hours, a video teller kiosk and a parking garage for customers. Located on a former Umpqua Bank site, just west of the Ambassador

restaurant and across 47th Avenue from Killer Burger, it is on the ground floor of a new, six-story, 112-unit studio apartment building by KOZ Development.

As part of its opening celebration, Rivermark will pay a local resident's monthly rent or mortgage payment for one year. To enter to win up to \$14,200, neighbors can open a new checking account by July 31 online or at the Hollywood branch, using the code NEPD200.

"We are excited to be part of a thriving Hollywood community in Northeast Portland," said Seth Schaefer, Rivermark president and CEO. "We're committed to providing



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Established in 1951 and based in Beaverton, Rivermark serves nearly 90,000 members and holds over \$1.3 billion in assets. For more information, call 503-626-6600 or visit www.rivermarkcu.org.

MONTAVILLA EVENTS BACK ON BEAT FOR SUMMER

In June, The Montavilla/East Tabor Business Association announced the return of its annual

street fair after a two-year hiatus. The family-friendly celebration will be Sunday, July 31, on Southeast Stark Street, between 76th and 82nd avenues, in historic downtown Montavilla.

For more information and a full music schedule, visit www.metba.org.

Additionally, the 9th annual Montavilla Jazz Festival will be held Aug. 19-21, showcasing the best of the city's eclectic jazz scene at various venues, including the Alberta Rose Theatre, the Portland Metro Arts building, the 1905 jazz club and Vino Veritas Wine Bar. Tickets are available at www.tickettomato.com. For more information, visit www.montavillajazz.org.

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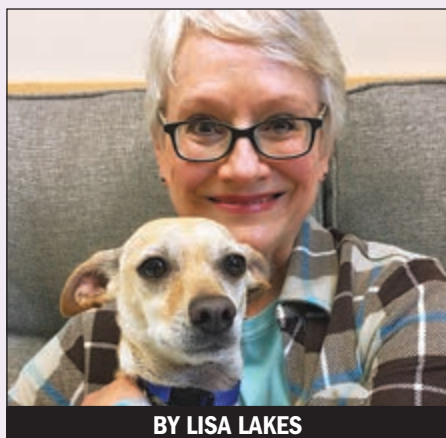


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CARE DURING CRISIS: BluePearl Pet Hospital provides emergency services, more



BY LISA LAKES

LISALAKES@STAR-NEWS.INFO

As a member of the BluePearl Pet Hospital team in Hollywood, veterinarian Dr. Rebecca Skover specializes in emergency care. Skover graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and completed her internship in Torrance, California. She has been practicing emergency care since 2013.

Skover enjoys the fast pace and appreciates the great team at BluePearl. She credits Medical Director Megan Seekins and the many specialists the team coordinates with in creating an efficient and cooperative climate. The team works with primary care veterinarians, specialists and the pet owner to put the "puzzle" together, as Skover describes it. Assembling the pieces includes obtaining a complete pet history from the owner and a thorough physical examination.

To determine the best course of treatment the pet owner must understand the condition and the potential remedies. Skover enjoys helping the pet owner choose the best option.

"All the doctors and staff at BluePearl NE really care about your pet and want to help you weigh the pros and cons," when deciding options, she said. Their goal is to help owners make decisions "that work best for you and your pet."

"In most cases, calling first is best" if you think your pet needs immediate care, Skover said. "We want to work with you to figure out the best plan before you even get in the car with your pet. This could be to come to our ER as soon as possible, or it could be to recommend you schedule either a primary care or urgent care consult, as the ER wait time would not make sense in this situation."

"This is our chance to prepare you for what to expect, so we can alleviate as much stress as possible in a very stressful situation. There are also cases that are so urgent that calling first isn't always possible," she said. "If your pet is in immediate distress, we will always do our best to help you."

To minimize emergency visits, Skover suggests making sure you have a solid relationship with a primary care veterinarian. Stay current with regular wellness checkups, vaccinations and parasite treatments. For middle-age and senior pets, baseline blood work is recommended. Having a baseline picture allows providers to identify and treat disease early, which in turn gives your pet a



BluePearl Pet Hospital's Dr. Rebecca Skover offers tips for avoiding pet emergencies. (BluePearl Pet Hospital)

greater chance of recovery. Follow up with your primary care veterinarian after your pet leaves the ER to make sure recovery is progressing. Check your house and yard for potential toxins and remove them.

Since the pandemic started, veterinarians have been challenged to keep up with client demands. Doing what you can to prevent accidents and disease, scheduling annual visits, and calling ahead should you need urgent care are all steps you can take to keep your pet healthy and happy.

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★ STAR COMMUNITY CALENDAR

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

KIDSTEENS AND FAMILIES

STORY TIME BRINGS SONGS, RHYMES

July 5. 10 a.m. Book Babies! Is a short story time with baby-approved bounces, songs and rhymes, plus early literacy and child development tips for caregivers. Free from the Multnomah County Library. Register for Zoom: multcolib.org. Click on Events & Classes, then scroll to date and time of session.

WIGGLE ROOM RETURNS WITH OPEN PLAY TIME

July 5. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Open play hours are back on Mondays and Tuesdays. Fee for children on the play structure is \$12. Fee for "wobblers" in the baby area is \$8. Private play time may be booked Wednesday mornings. www.thewiggleroom.com. 503-877-9233. The Wiggle Room, 1925 N.E. 42nd Ave., Suite C.

HEAR STORIES, SONGS OF NATIVE CULTURES

July 20. 10:30 a.m. Karen Kitchen, of the Osage Nation, brings songs and books from Native cultures for children and family members of all ages. Supported by The Library Foundation and The Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Fund. Free from the Multnomah County Library. Register for Zoom at multcolib.org. Click on Events & Classes, then scroll to date and time of session.

BLACK STORY TIME SET IN PENINSULA PARK

July 20. 12:15-1:45 p.m. An outdoor summer story time with books, songs, rhymes and more, emphasizes the African and African American experience. Help build language and literacy skills to prepare for kindergarten. Free from the Multnomah County Library. First come, first served. Held in conjunction with the Parks Bureau's free summer lunch program. Peninsula Park, 700 N. Rosa Parks Way.

ENJOYARTS

ANNUAL TOY SHOW SET AT GUARDINO GALLERY

July 1. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The annual toy show continues



The Wiggle Room provides a safe, two-story indoor play space for kids that includes a slide and padded floor. (Wiggle Room)

until July 24. Open Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Monday. More art is at www.guardinogallery.com. 503-281-9048. Guardino Gallery, 2939 N.E. Alberta St.

CULTURAL CENTER OPENS NEW VIEWING HOURS

July 5 and 6. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The Hellenic-American Cultural Center & Museum has new viewing hours on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The latest exhibit is "In the Shadow of the Acropolis." The permanent displays feature artwork, ceramics, metal work, fabric arts and traditional clothing. Free. Private tours available by appointment at 503-858-8567. The Father Elias Stephanopoulos Community Center at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 3131 N.E. Glisan St.

PHOTO EXHIBIT FOCUSES ON BLACK PORTLANDERS

July 7. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Continues Thursdays-Saturdays until Sept. 24. "Black Domain" presents photographs by Intisar Abioto of Black Portlanders in their homes,



James Dowlen's "Dust Bunny Monkey March" oil on panel (left) and Kim Murton's "TQ Ca," artist-designed fabric (below left) are part of Guardino Gallery's second annual group Toy Show on display until July 24. (Guardino Gallery)



at work, in creativity and at worship. The exhibit captures places of architectural, cultural and historical significance. Also, "Northeast Voices" is a video project with intergenerational members of Portland's Black community talking about neighborhood history and change. It was recorded earlier this year in

Dean's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop. Admission by donation. Architectural Heritage Center, 701 S.E. Grand Ave.

FOR SENIORS

GROUP TAKES WALKS TWICE EACH WEEK

July 2. 10:30-11:45 a.m. An in-person walking group, with masks encouraged, meets Tuesdays and Saturdays. Free. Meet at the northeast corner of Grant Park, at Northeast 36th Avenue and Brazee Street.

REDUCE STRESS WITH MEDITATION

July 5. 9-10 a.m. Mindfulness meditation for stress reduction is offered every Tuesday with instructor Nancy Boros. Free through the Community for Positive Aging. For Zoom class, register on line at communityfpa.org, click on "calendar" and scroll to date.

LEARN ABOUT MUSIC OF ALFRED NEWMAN

July 11. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Gordon Neal Herman presents a program on "Alfred Newman: Godfather of Film Music." He won nine Academy Awards for such films as "How the West Was Won" and "The Greatest

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

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4511 NE Tillamook St. Portland 97215
www.HearingResources.com



★ STAR COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Story Ever Told." In addition to composing, Newman was a conductor and pianist. Free through Center for Positive Aging. For Zoom class, register on line at communityfpa.org, click on "calendar" and scroll to date for link.

BOOK LOVERS SHARE CURRENT READINGS
July 13. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Book lovers join a discussion group. Suggest a book you are reading or hear about what others are reading. Free through Center for Positive Aging. For Zoom, register on line at communityfpa.org, click on "calendar" and scroll to date for link.

INGENERAL

KICKSTAND COMEDY BRINGS SUMMER LAUGHS

July 1. 6 p.m. Kickstand Comedy presents free shows to keep Portlanders laughing with local and national comics on the first, third and fifth Fridays of the month through September. Some performers are stand up, some character and some immersive comedy. Bring a blanket and snacks. www.kickstandcomedy.org.

Laurelhurst Park concert grove, near the dog park. Southeast Cesar Chavez Boulevard and Stark Street.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY FEATURES ART, FOOD
July 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Metalwood Makers hosts a neighborhood block party to celebrate summer and the community. Hosting local artists, small businesses, food vendors and a beer cart. Information: metalwoodsalvage.com. Metalwood Salvage, 4311 N.E.Prescott St.

NIGHT MARKET OFFERS MUSIC, LOCAL PRODUCTS
July 22. 5-10 p.m. A night market features shopping and entertainment, with DJ PopCartPDX spinning tunes. Local artists and small businesses offer their products. Food vendors and beer cart will be serving. Information: metalwoodsalvage.com. Metalwood Salvage, 4311 N.E. Prescott St.

ROSE CITY PARK HOSTS PICNIC IN THE PARK
July 23. 6-8 p.m. Rose City Park Neighborhood Association hosts a free "Picnic in the Park" concert featuring Lil' Queenie, which is known for the Natchez Trace style of blues that has audiences dancing or, at least, bopping their heads

Reclaiming Black Joy A PARK-BASED CULTURAL ACTIVATION & CREATIVE PLACEMAKING INITIATIVE

SAVE THE DATE

EVERY LAST FRIDAY FROM 4-8 PM
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 JULY 29
 AUGUST 26
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 2022

Activities: LIVE MUSIC, ART ACTIVITIES, GIVEAWAYS, FOOD CARTS, PHOTO BOOTH, HONORING OF ELDERLY & BLACK YOUTH, BID WHIST / SPADES, DUNK CONTEST, FREE HAIRCUTS, DANCING, FACE PAINTING.

Partners: Multnomah County, Urban League of Portland, BlackJoy@IAMMOReresilient.com, STEEP CENTER, LEGACY HEALTH.

NOTICE: Stanton Street will be closed to through traffic on event days from 2-10 p.m. Questions of concerns, contact BlackJoy@IAMMOReresilient.com

to 1960s hits and original songs. Bring blankets, lawn chairs and picnics to the amphitheater-style setting in the northwest corner of Rose City Park, Northeast 62nd Avenue and Thompson Street.

RECLAIM BLACK JOY IN DAWSON PARK
July 29. 4-8 p.m. "Reclaiming Black Joy" is a cultural activation and creative place-making initiative on the last Friday of July, August and September. Enjoy live music, art activities, photo booth, dancing, face painting, free haircuts, dunk contest, food carts and honoring of elders and Black youth. Stanton Street will be closed to through traffic between 2 and 10 p.m. Information: BlackJoy@IAMMOReresilient.com. Dawson Park, North Williams Avenue and Stanton Street.

CRAFTS, FOOD, MUSIC AT MONTAVILLA FAIR
July 31. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Montavilla Street Fair returns after a two-year hiatus, and it corresponds with the Montavilla Farmers Market. Vendors sell art, handicrafts, clothing, food and drink. Two stages feature a mix of Portland musicians. Sponsored by the Montavilla/East Tabor Business Association. www.metba.org. Southeast Stark Street between 76th and 82nd avenues.

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floor with 3 bedrooms, each with own private bath, plus spacious utility room, office or nursery. Large owner's suite with gas fireplace, large tiled bath and woman's dream closet. Stunning vaulted third floor with flexibility as family room, office space, man cave or additional bedroom suite + view! Lower level offers media room, 4th bedroom & bath, ideal as nanny, guest space or in-law quarters. Open modern main floor with wood paneled library, huge cook's kitchen and grand open-staircase & entry. Attached double garage. Convenient to schools, shopping and freeway/down-town access.

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paint, new Marvin windows, remodeled baths, finished basement (could be 2nd ADU). 3 BD, 2.5 BA, updated systems & more..

Fall in love with the well designed **SEPARATE CRAFTSMAN ADU**, never rented. This vaulted 2 BD, 2 BA, apx. 800 SF charmer will not disappoint! Features engineered bamboo floors, bay window, open staircase, tiled/quartz baths, kitchen with granite & eating bar, heat + AC, great closet & storage space + stackable washer/dryer.

The oversized corner lot allows for separate outdoor space or shared courtyard with patio. This property allows for great livability + substantial rental income! Call for additional information or tour.

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Community

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- Since 1989, the Foundation has collected and contributed over \$45 million.
- Assistance is provided to non-profit agencies dedicated to helping homeless and low-income families in our community.



WINDERMERE COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

- Since 1984, Windermere agents have dedicated an annual day of work to those in need.
- These hands-on projects benefit a wide variety of community-based organizations.
- Projects have included maintenance at a senior center, construction of a children's playground and sorting duties at a food bank.
- I am pleased to be a part of such an important mission. It's just the right thing to do.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WINDERMERE FOUNDATION

