

**THE  
Alberta  
EQUATION**

**BLOCK BY BLOCK:** Dana Busch visits the Alberta Arts District and finds Robert Hamilton behind the counter at his Habromania shop. After 42 years in antiques and collectibles, Hamilton has learned a thing or two about gentrification and rising rents. **PAGE 16**



**GIN JOINT** Daniellea Martin now sells USA-made clothes in Beaumont. **PAGE 20**



**TACO SHELL** Jon Grumble has plans for former Fire and Stone space. **PAGE 21**

# Emerson Street House puts down roots in King

By Kathy Eaton

kathyeaton@star-news.info

“Portland obviously has a very strong sense of values that is immediately recognizable to visitors ... Values don’t go out of style nearly as fast as visions do,” said urbanist Jane Jacobs when she visited Portland in 2004. Jacobs’ book, “The Life and Death of Great American Cities” (A. Knopf, Inc. and Random House, Inc., 1961) revolutionized the field of urban renewal, and King neighborhood resident Diane Freaney learned lessons that are still applicable today.

**Out &  
ABOUT  
WITH KATHY EATON**

Freaney implemented Jacobs’ principles when she founded Emerson Street House in Portland in 2016, after reading Jacobs’ book while earning an MBA in Sustainable Solutions from Bainbridge Graduate Institute. Freaney, who grew up in Boston and worked as an accountant on Wall Street, ultimately relocated to California to work as CFO for the La Jolla Playhouse. Bored with accounting, she took the Institute Summer Residency at Cornerstone Theater Company, staging an original play on the streets of Los Angeles. The Institute’s director advised her that Portland had the best theater in the country. Cornerstone’s founder Bill Rauch is the Oregon Shakespeare Festival’s artistic director. Freaney

moved to Portland in December 2008.

Freaney bought the run-down property at 1006 Northeast Emerson St. from goat farmers who needed their equity in the house to build a barn for their goats. “For the first time in my life, I wanted to be rooted,” said Freaney, who designed and built a passive house which theoretically produces more energy than it consumes. She built an 800-square foot accessory dwelling unit (ADU) as her primary residence, and built a larger structure connected to it, designed for multi-generational housing. On the ground floor of the larger structure, she configured gallery space and a library for neighborhood children to borrow books curated by her neighbor, Nikki Brown Clown, a local performer. The colorful bookshelves are at children’s height, making books easily accessible. Children can keep extra books that are donated.

A large porch facing Emerson Street and an eco-rooftop garden reflect Jacobs’ mantra of “eyes on the street” and Freaney knows her neighbors well. Other concepts she employed in her house design are “One size fits all doesn’t” and “Work with what you have,” using wood salvaged from the original house to construct bed frames. Closets are open and there is a place for everything within easy reach. The IKEA kitchens in both units are attractive and functional. With her desk positioned in front of the refrigerator, “I don’t have far to go to make lunch.” Her

- SEE EMERSON STREET HOUSE ON PAGE 23



Neighborhood activist and entrepreneur Diane Freaney pauses in front of her accessory dwelling unit adjacent to a larger structure designed for community space as well as multi-generational housing. An eco-rooftop off the second floor offers views of the King neighborhood. (Kathy Eaton)

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BY JANET GOETZE

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ARCHIVES CAN REVEAL BLACK FAMILY HISTORY

An archive expert and artist, Teresa Raiford, will lead a two-part presentation, "Liberated Archives: Archives for Black Lives," in August at both the North Portland and Hollywood libraries.

Raiford will share her family story and outline tools to help others preserve the stories of their ancestors. Her presentation, which includes a hands-on workshop, will provide information about local resources to research family history. She invites participants to bring

photographs, news clippings and other artifacts to digitize and keep.

The free event is scheduled 2-4 p.m. Aug. 5 and 12 at the North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St. The event will be repeated 3-5 p.m. Aug. 24 and 25 at the Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St. Information is available at 503-988-5123. The workshop is made possible by The National Endowment for the Humanities Fund of The Library Foundation.

MONTAVILLA JAZZ FEST SUPPORTS FOUR SCHOOLS

The fifth annual Montavilla Jazz Festival, with headliner Randy Porter Trio with Nancy King, offers two days of local music, and a portion of each ticket price is earmarked for the Montavilla Schools Music Fund.

This year, the music fund granted \$2,500 to the four schools in the neighborhood: Bridger, Vestal, Creative Science and Harrison Park. The grants supported general music classes, purchased instruments to start a pop music ensemble, paid for guitar lessons and subsidized the cost of summer music camp for those in need, according to the festival website.

The festival is scheduled for 1:30-9:30 p.m. Aug. 18 and 19 at Portland Metro Arts,

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



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### QUIZ TIME!

What were typical residential mortgage terms before the creation of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) in the 1930s?

- A. 3.5% down with a 30-year payoff
- B. 20% down with a 20-year or 30-year payoff period
- C. 50% down with a 10-year payoff
- D. 0% down, interest-only loans with a 30-year payoff period

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Larry & Mary G., Grant Park, July 2018

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She'll be your good friend at the end of your adventure, as she is ours!”

ANSWER C: Back then it was hard for Americans to come up with a 50% down payment and then pay off the remaining 50% of a home's value in only a decade. So homeownership rate was below 49% (versus the current rate of 64%). Once FHA and Fannie Mae came on board, insurance against defaults became available to borrowers and banks loosened loan terms to 20% down with a longer payoff—and in the ensuing decades dipped even lower to as little as 0% or 3.5%!

9003 S.E. Stark St. General admission at the door is \$15. Limited reserved seating is \$25 and VIP stage side is \$50, available at [www.montavillajazzfest.com](http://www.montavillajazzfest.com).

Other scheduled artists include Dmitri Matheny and Darrell Grant; the Nicole Glover Quartet; Alan Jones; Farnell Newton; Christopher Brown and Shao Way Wu.

### ‘CITY BEAUTIFUL’ HOUSE ON LAURELHURST TOUR

A home from the “City Beautiful” movement, which flourished from about the 1890s to 1900s to bring beauty and grandeur to America cities, is one of the six houses featured in the Laurelhurst Neighborhood Association's home tour.

The tour will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9, but tickets must be purchased by Sept. 1, said Johnyne Wascavage, a spokeswoman for the sponsoring Laurelhurst Neighborhood Association. Tickets, at \$25 each, are available online at [www.laurelhurstpdx.org/home-tour](http://www.laurelhurstpdx.org/home-tour) or by mailing a check, made out to Laurelhurst Neighborhood Association, to the LNA Treasurer, 3734 N.E. Hassalo St., Portland, Or. 97232. Those on the tour must be age 12 or older.

On the day of the tour, participants may pick up booklets with tour information at the recently restored Markham house at the corner of Northeast 32nd Avenue and Glisan Street.

Another tour stop includes the stately home once owned by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, who donated the gilded Joan of Arc statue on the roundabout at Northeast Cesar Chavez Boulevard and Glisan Street. Another is a model home, now on the National Register of Historic Places, built for the Standard Brick & Tile Co. between 1922-23.

### FREE HOURS OFFERED FOR YOUNG GOLFERS

Junior golfers, age 17 and younger, may play free on Mondays at Colwood Golf Center, 7313 N.E. Columbia Blvd., and at Eastmoreland Golf Course, 2425 S.E. Bybee Blvd.

The free hours are sunrise to 3 p.m. until Aug. 26. The program includes the use of golf clubs for kids during their rounds. Children ages 9 and younger must be accompanied by an adult when they play.

Colwood, once an 18-hole golf course, has been transformed into a par-3, 9-hole course. Eastmoreland, the second oldest course in the state, has an 18-hole layout. It offers free use of the driving range for junior golfers in mornings.

### BOOK BANK SUPPORTS READING BY CHILDREN

The Children's Book Bank, which collects new and gently used books to distribute to low-income children, will celebrate its tenth anniversary with family fun from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 25 at its office, 1915 N.E. Seventh Ave. at Hancock Street.

Since 2008, the book bank has partnered with Head Start preschool programs, schools and social service agencies to provide books to encourage reading among children.

“With nearly one in five urban preschoolers living below the federal poverty line, the need for books is huge,” says a news release from the book bank. “One-on-one reading and the access to picture books not only supports family bonding, but is also linked to language development and future academic success.”

Donors may take books to the office

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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★ STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Dutch elm disease, a fungus that prevents water from moving through tree tissues, is appearing in local trees. One third of this elm didn't leaf out this year despite professional care in recent years. Disease was diagnosed and the city required removal, dislodging resident squirrels and crow overnights. (Janet Goetze)

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The office is closed Friday and Sunday. The book bank also welcomes volunteers who help prepare donated books for distribution. Information: 503-616-3981 and www.childrensbookbank.org .

**HUMANE SOCIETY SEEKS PHOTOGRAPHS OF PETS**

"We know beauty comes in all species," says the Oregon Humane Society, which is sponsoring a photo contest for local residents to submit images of their favorite pets. The deadline for entering is 11 p.m. Aug. 15.

The directions for signing up and uploading photos is at www.gogophotocontest.com/oregonhumanesociety. Winners will be selected by public votes for entered photos. The entry fee is \$10, and funds will help support animals at the Humane Society's facility at 1067 N.E. Columbia Boulevard. The goal is to raise \$15,000.

Three categories are available for entering: Top Dog, Top Cat and Top Other Pet, whether bunny, bird or another species. A fourth category, OHS Choice, will be selected by staff from among all photos submitted.

A winning photo will be on the OHS magazine cover. All winners and runners-up will be featured in a magazine story.

Winners in each category will receive a professionally printed and framed photograph of their entry and a \$200 gift card from Frame Central. The grand prize winner will receive a two-night stay at the Hallmark Inns on the Oregon coast.

**DUTCH ELM DISEASE INFECTS LOCAL TREES**

Dutch elm disease is felling old trees in the Irvington neighborhood. Gillian and Ryan Carson were among the latest residents to get a mandatory removal notice from the city, they revealed in a message to Nextdoor, the online neighborhood message system.

Another Irvington resident, Wendy March, said she lost three elms last year and expects to remove a fourth soon.

The city's Urban Forestry program has worked to keep elms healthy and inoculated against the fungus that wiped out trees in Eastern cities several decades ago. Nevertheless, some elms succumb to the condition that invades the tree's vascular tissue and blocks water movement in the tree.

The fungus may be spread by elm bark beetles carrying the infection from one tree to another or by root grafts formed between trees growing in close proximity. People also can spread the disease by

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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transporting wood from an infected tree to another one.

The Carsons' tree has been on their property at Northeast 17th Avenue and Knott Street for decades, but they don't know if it was planted when their house was built in 1915. It was ailing when they moved into their house six years ago, and they called in an arborist to work on it. However, a third of the tree didn't leaf out this year, Gillian Carson said. A city test confirmed the Dutch elm disease. They had until the last week of July to take it down.

"The squirrels live in it, the crows sleep in it and it has probably been home to many a raccoon family in its day," Gillian Carson wrote. "It breaks my heart to have to take it down."

Wendy March noted the urban wildlife reaction to her tree loss: "The crows still haven't forgiven me."

**CAN ELECTRIC SCOOTERS BE NEW WAY TO TRAVEL?**

If you happen to see someone gliding along on a scooter with no visible sign of propulsion, you may be witnessing part of a four-month pilot project to determine if shared electric scooters can become one of Portland's transportation options.

Electric scooters, or e-scooters, represent an emerging technology being tried in other cities, according to the Portland Bureau of Transportation. Several companies have expressed interest in operating shared e-scooters in the city.

Shared e-scooters are like bike sharing, with scooters available to rent for one-way trips for a fee. To begin a rental, companies typically require customers to download an app or text a number to unlock the device. To end a trip, customers park the scooter in a service area.

Electric scooters are powered only by an electric motor. Companies participating in the pilot project must cap the speed at 15 miles an hour. Bureau staff will determine whether shared scooters meet the city's goals for mobility, equity, safety and climate action. Information: [www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation](http://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation).

**TRINITY GAINS PRINCIPAL, EARLY CHILDHOOD CARE**

Trinity Lutheran Christian School, 5520 N.E. Killingsworth St., is welcoming a new principal and adding an early childhood care program for children 6 months to 6 years old.

Marsha Wolfe, an elementary school teacher with Portland Public Schools for more than 22 years, became Trinity's principal on July 1. Previously, she taught

third and fourth grades at Rosa Parks Elementary School. She also has been a district leader for math curriculum, student management and mentorship of new teachers.

Wolfe replaces Chris Herold, who has moved to an administrative position with the Cascade Pacific Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Joy Central, which closed in mid-June after six years at Central Bible Church, has moved to the Killingsworth campus to become Trinity Early Learning Center (TELC). Erica Kirch has moved to direct the program she helped start, and Dana Millard will continue as assistant director.

The early learning center will offer a year-round program from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays plus after-school care for students through age 12. The Oregon Department of Education for Early Childhood Centers has been in the final licensure and certification phases. If no snags occur, children may be accepted in the early children program in August.

Trinity Lutheran has offered an elementary school for kindergarten through eighth grade students for 129 years. Registration and additional information are at [www.trinityportland.org](http://www.trinityportland.org).

**TEAM WORK PROVIDES NEW TREES IN CULLY**

Members of the Cully Tree Team noticed dead and dying street trees but, instead of trying to take on a replacement project alone, the members joined with partners to get the job done.

The Cully residents are among groups of tree stewards across the city. Portland Parks & Recreation has scheduled 40 hours of training, which include tree identification, planting and pruning methods, to gain more tree team members. Applications are due Aug. 8.

Cully's ash and birch trees were planted in 2011 along the Cully Boulevard Green Street Project, which added sidewalks, bio-swales and an off-street bike lane. Only the birch trees were ailing because of the bronze birch borer, an arborist said. The insect was known in Eastern Oregon but it wasn't identified in the Portland metro area until 2003.

The Cully tree stewards secured Urban Forestry Stewardship Support for permits to remove 12 trees and pay for replanting. The team had assistance from Friends of Trees for removal bids, replacement orders and replanting. The new varieties include ginkgo, silver leaf oak, Persian ironwood, tupelo and elm.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

**Bella Sez...**



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**★ STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS**

Newly planted trees need watering for their first few years, but some neighbors along the cycle track had mobility issues or didn't have an outside water source. The team got funding from East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District to have some trees watered for two years.

When the project was completed a few months ago, the tree team listed its planting partners as Central Northeast Neighbors, Cully Association of Neighbors, East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District, Friends of Trees, tree care providers Davey Tree Expert Co. and Emerald Tree LLC, and Urban Forestry of Portland Parks & Recreation Bureau.

**SATORI MEN'S CHORUS SEEKS NEW MEMBERS**

Satori Men's Chorus is inviting men of all ages who like to sing to join the non-auditioned choral group that is celebrating its 25th season.

Reading music isn't required, but matching pitch is necessary. "The chorus is of mixed ability, so no matter your level, you'll find a place," according to the nonprofit group.

The chorus, with no religious or political affiliation, was founded in 1993 with the mission of "Men Singing Peace." The word "satori" means a "transformational moment of enlightenment, an experience of grace, wonder and mystery."

Rehearsals are 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays from September to June at Central Lutheran Church, 1820 N.E. 21st Ave. Three concerts are scheduled for the 2018-19 season. Dues are \$35 per month but limited scholarship assistance is available. Information is available at postmaster@satorichorus.org or the website www.satorichorus.org.

**PARKS OFFER WET WAYS TO BEAT SUMMER HEAT**

On hot summer days, fountains, splash pads and pools can offer cool relief at facilities of the Portland Bureau of Parks & Recreation.

Interactive fountains are open during regular park hours for play, but not for drinking, a bureau news release cautions.

The fountains, like swimming pools, recirculate treated water which isn't meant for human consumption.

Fountains in North and Northeast neighborhoods are found at Holladay Park, Northeast 11th Avenue and Holladay Street; Grant Park, Northeast 33rd Avenue and U.S. Grant Place; and McCoy Park, North Newman Avenue and Trenton Street.

Splash pads, open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily until Labor Day weekend, are at Columbia Park and Annex, North Woolsey Avenue and Lombard Street; Dawson Park, North Williams Avenue and Stanton Street; Farragut Park, North Kerby Avenue and Farragut Street; Irving Park, Northeast Seventh Avenue and Fremont Street; Kenton Park, North Brandon Avenue and Kilpatrick Street; Khunamokwst Park, 5200 N.E. Alberta St.; Peninsula Park, North Albina Avenue and Rosa Parks Way; and Woodlawn Park, Northeast 13th Avenue and Dekum Street.

Pool schedules and admission prices vary. Information is at www.portlandoregon.gov/parks. The outdoor pools include Grant, Northeast 33rd Avenue and U.S. Grant Place; Montavilla, 8219 N.E. Glisan St.; and Peninsula, 700 N. Rosa Parks Way.

Indoor pools include Columbia, 7701 N. Chautauqua Blvd., and Matt Dishman, 77 N.E. Knott St.

**BROKERS CLEAN BOOKS, SERVE SENIORS LUNCH**

Real estate brokers and staff from Windermere Realty Trust's Lloyd Center and Hollywood/Sandy offices became volunteers for a day at The Children's Book Bank and the Hollywood Senior Center.

They repaired and cleaned books at the Book Bank, 1915 N.E. Seventh Ave., which accepts donations of new or gently used books. To support pre-reading skills and early reading achievement, the books go to low-income children.

Also on their community service day, brokers and staff assisted with the senior center's monthly pizza lunch by setting up, serving and cleaning up after the event, which attracts 30 to 75 diners. ★

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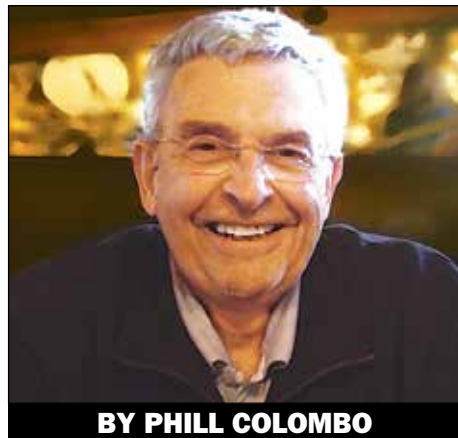
**★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS**

**CULLY HOME TO BE REPLACED BY AFFORDABLE HOUSING**

Word from the Portland mayor's office is that 19,000 square feet of property surrounding a single-family residence at 5827 N.E. Prescott St. built in 1925 and currently owned by the Philip and Vickie Rothrock Trust is being eyed for a housing project. At least 50 new units of affordable housing would be funded by the City's affordable housing bond.

"This opportunity to bring new housing to a critically important and underserved area," Mayor Ted Wheeler said, "is another strong step forward toward our bond goals." Wheeler has promised to deliver 1,300 affordable housing units by 2023 under the \$258.4-million general obligation bond voters passed in November 2016. So far, 560 units have been planned in four projects over the past 18 months.

Portland Housing Bureau Interim Director Sharon Callahan said affordable housing is needed in Cully: "This is a rapidly gentrifying area where families are facing a growing risk of being priced out." Callahan expected that the proposed 50 units would provide a permanent foothold of affordability and stable housing for upwards of 200 neighborhood residents.

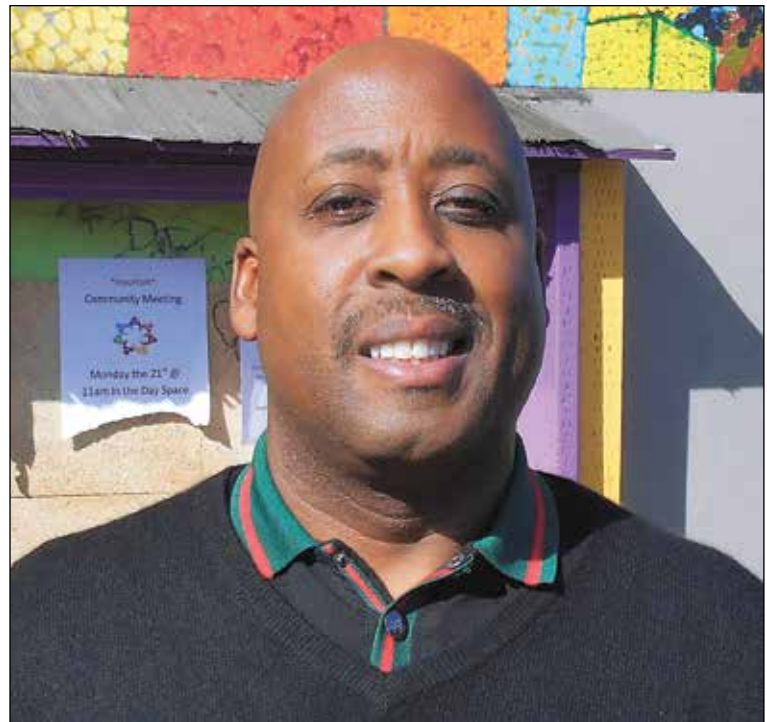


**BY PHILL COLOMBO**  
PHILLCOLOMBO@STAR-NEWS.INFO

Design work for the site is expected to begin next summer following mid-July 2019 City Council consideration of the final acquisition details.

**WAREHOUSES ON NORTHEAST 42ND AVENUE REVITALIZED**

After almost a year of intense renovation of their warehouse and office properties between 5224 and 5240 N.E. 42nd Ave., Tyrone and Brenda Harvey said they have leases with Bachelor Contractor and potentially a nearby dog daycare business. Tyrone Harvey said the Bachelor lease is for five years with an option to renew for



Tyrone, left, and Brenda Harvey have a lease with Bachelor Contractor and - potentially - a nearby dog daycare business for their warehouse and office properties between 5224 and 5240 N.E. 42nd Ave. (Phill Colombo)

an additional five years.

"Our philosophy is to keep local businesses in the neighborhoods they serve," Harvey said, "so we welcome two local operations into our buildings." Acquired in September 2017, the properties posed significant challenges to bring them up to code, he added.

Harvey said Bachelor Contractor will be leasing an 8,000-square-foot warehouse, 6,000 square feet of which Bachelor will alter and convert into a headquarters office. The remaining 2,000 square feet will be sublet to a gym.

**NEIGHBORS URGE CITY, COUNTY AND STATE COORDINATION TO DEAL WITH HOMELESS**

With half of all arrests made by Portland Police last year being of homeless individuals, a mid-July meeting of the North Precinct Public Safety Action Committee heard neighbors complain of what they characterized as an "It's not our matter" police mentality. Crime Prevention Coordinator Sarah Berkemeier

and Captain Wendi Steinbronn promised more than three dozen attending that the issue would be taken up at the committee's September 13 meeting.

Representatives and residents of more than a dozen North Precinct neighborhoods recounted numerous frustrating instances of reporting violations by homeless people on public lands and being told they were reporting to the wrong agency. One agency responder said she would attempt to act on the report by referring it to the proper agency instead of informing the caller they would have to make another call. All were reminded that crimes in progress should be reported to 911, but past crimes should be referred to the City's non-emergency number, 503-283-3333.

On another issue, Captain Steinbronn agreed that police could do little to control the plethora of illegal fireworks across the city during the Fourth of July week, but she stated that police were busy with higher priorities at some celebrations. Neighbors suggested having

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



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★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS



Buses began weekday service connecting businesses in Portland's Central Eastside Industrial District. Rapid growth has created transportation and parking problems that the CEIC hopes its new shuttle service will alleviate. (CEIC)

fireworks listed on a phone application where other crimes are reported. Multnomah County Deputy District Attorney Curtis Sowell delivered the unwelcome news that the D.A.'s office no longer had dedicated funds to provide neighborhood deputy district attorneys. Sowell could not say how the County Commission's decision to defund the program would affect how his office would work. Some urged neighbors to attend political events and ask county commission candidates about funding the program.

**CENTRAL EASTSIDE COUNCIL LAUNCHES WATER AVENUE COURTESY SHUTTLE**

Portland's Central Eastside Industrial District, a rapidly growing business and residential precinct, has transportation and parking issues, so the Central Eastside Industrial Council is introducing the CEIC Water Avenue Courtesy shuttle. Buses began running July 9th with two shuttles operating weekdays at peak hours (6:30 to 9:30 in the morning and evenings from 4:00 to 7:00) at 15- to 20-minute frequencies.

Council President Brad Malsin said,

"CEIC and its members have been looking forward to this project. We've had lots of encouragement from area businesses, employees and residents in the area and hope that this free bus service will be a success and that we will be able to expand it." Malsin said that there might even be sufficient riders to eventually request TriMet to expand its service in the District.

Each bus has a maximum capacity of 25 passengers and is ADA-equipped. The route stops include the Dairy Building (2705 SE Eighth Ave.), Oregon Rail Heritage Foundation (2250 S.E. Water Ave.), OMSI Northern parking lot (1945 S.E. Water Ave.), ODOT (1225 S.E. Water Ave.), Eastside Exchange Building (123 N.E. Third Ave.) and the Oregon Convention Center's most southern bus stop area (777 N.E. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.).

Kate Merrill, Council executive director, credited its project partner, City Center Parking, and said the objective of the shuttle is "just one way for more people to access more transportation options." Merrill noted that the bus could be tracked on a phone app.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



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**★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS**

**APPLICATIONS, PERMITS, UPDATES**

**In Alameda,** Vitaly and Jessica Aspidov of Vancouver, Wash. have been issued a permit to demolish a one-story single-family residence built in 1926 at 4136 N.E. 32nd Ave. An application to replace the structure with a new two-story single-family residence with a detached garage is under review.

Everett Custom Homes of Northwest

Portland has asked for assistance with an application to construct two new two-story single-family residences at 2867 N.E. Hamblet St. Final approval has been given for a permit to demolish the 2,300-square-foot single-family residence and garage built in 1922.

**In Boise,** Renaissance Custom Homes of Lake Oswego has secured permission to deconstruct a single-family home built in 1890. The 725-square-foot structure is located at 4128 N.E. Cleveland Ave. An

application to build a new three-story duplex is under review.

**In Concordia,** Everett Custom Homes has a permit to construct a new two-story single-family residence with an attached garage at 6126 N.E. 35th Place.

Columbia Pacific Homes of Northeast Portland has permits to construct two two-unit three-story townhomes at 5505 and 5509 N.E. 32nd Place. All four 1,600-square-foot units will have tuck-under garages.

Orin Johnson has asked for assistance with an application to build a new two-story single-family residence with a garage at 5119 N.E. 35th Place. A permit to demolish the 1,600-square-foot single-family residence and detached garage on the site since 1940 is under review.

Modern Homes LLC of Northeast Portland has applied for assistance with a permit to construct a new three-story single-family residence at 2332 N.E. Jarrett St. A demolition permit for the 800-square-foot single-family residence built in 1924 was issued in mid-June.

**In Kenton,** Beautify Homes LLC of Clackamas has secured a permit to construct two townhomes at 7620 and 7622 N. Curtis Ave. Each unit will have a tuck-under garage and accessory dwelling unit in the basement.

**In Montavilla,** Skoro Mate of Boring has permission to build four units in two townhouses at 9107, 9109, 9115 and 9117 N.E. Irving St. Each unit will have a tuck-under garage.

Heyburn LLC of Southwest Portland has a permit to build a new two-story single-family residence with a single-vehicle garage on a vacant lot at 226 S.E. 88th Ave.

**In Sunnyside,** West Coast Development Group of West Linn has a permit to deconstruct a 1,200-square-foot single-family residence built in 1900 at 3536 S.E. Alder St. An application to replace the building with a new three-story duplex is under review. A garage is proposed for each unit.

**In Woodlawn,** Edwin McKillikove of Northeast Portland has permission to build a new two-story single-family residence and garage on a vacant lot at 6250 N.E. 14th Ave.

**CLARIFICATION**

In the Star's July 2018 issue, an implication that Cully Association of Neighbors was upset with a house demolition was incorrect. In fact, the concern was that of 22 residents in the neighborhood who self-identified as "Cully Neighbors." ★




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★ STAR CELEBRATES FREMONT FEST ON AUGUST 4

# Fremont Fest celebrates its 32nd year

By Amy Hamden

Beaumont Business Association district organizer

Beaumont Village businesses are ramping up preparations for the 32nd annual Fremont Fest on Saturday, August 4, sponsored by the Beaumont Business Association. The neighborhood street fair is expected to draw over 10,000 visitors to the district, with Fremont Street closed to traffic between 42nd and 52nd Avenues from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

American Family Insurance, Frazier Wealth Management and Peak Mortgage are the headline sponsors for this year's event. Supporting sponsors include Amalfi's restaurant, Beaumont Hardware, Foot Traffic, Green Dog Pet Supply, McPeet's tavern, Pip's Original doughnuts, Silhouette boutique, The Arrangement, The Refinery and Travel Portland.

The day begins with a lively Kid, Bike and Pet Parade at 10:00 a.m. Neighborhood families are encouraged to join the parade and should plan to assemble in the parade staging area at the parking lot of Beaumont School around 9:30 a.m.



The Grand Marshals for this year's parade will be the 2018 Oregon champion Grant High School basketball team, coached by Robert Key.

After the parade, thousands of neighbors and dozens of vendors will take to the street for a day of merchandising, music, food, beverages and fun. There will be a bounce house, futsal court, dunk tank and plenty of fun for families at this year's newly introduced Kids' Zone. This year, plenty of family-friendly activities

will be consolidated at the eastern end of the festival between 49th and 51st avenues, including science experiments, a pop-a-shot game, a soccer dart challenge and more.

For thirsty adults, participating taverns and restaurants will be serving tasters to neighbors who purchase mugs for the annual Pub Crawl. Mugs will be on sale most of the day at BBA information tents near Beaumont Market and Peak Mortgage.

Neighbors are encouraged to volunteer

their time to assist with the festival. For more information and a link to sign up, visit [www.beaumontvillagepdx.com](http://www.beaumontvillagepdx.com). ★



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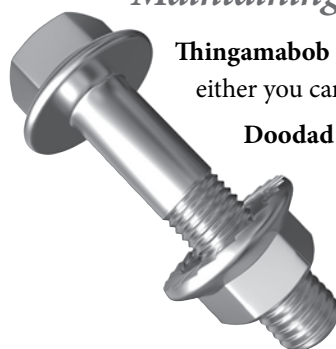
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- The Jazz Rockets, popular jazz 11:00 a.m.
  - School of Rock House Band, rock 12:30 p.m.
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  - Beacon Street Titans classic swing 3:00 p.m.

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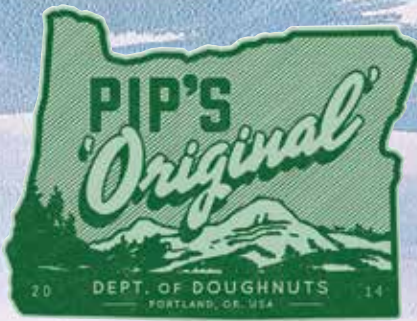
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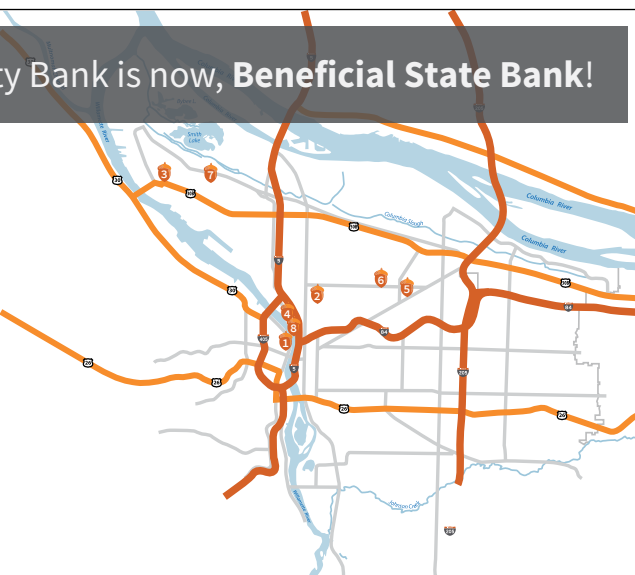
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# Construction transforms neighborhood schools

By Janet Goetze  
janetgoetze@star-news.info

Construction has been transforming many schools this summer, including two newly designated middle schools scheduled to open Aug. 27 in North and Northeast Portland.

New walls are rising on the west side of Grant High School, 2245 N.E. 36th Ave., where work to modernize and expand the 1924 building is entering its second year while students attend classes at the Marshall High campus, 3905 N.E. 91st Ave.

Planning for upgrading Madison High School, 2735 N.E. 82nd Ave., will continue through the coming school year. By fall 2019, Grant students will return to a modernized building and Madison students will be in classes at the Marshall campus.

The newly designated middle schools are Tubman, 2231 N. Flint Ave., and Roseway Heights, 7334 N.E. Siskiyou St. By creating them, the school board was heeding advocates who complained that sixth, seventh and eighth graders in small K-8 schools didn't have the range of elective classes offered in comprehensive middle schools.

The school district started returning to the K-8 school model more than 10 years ago because of a national concern that achievement seemed to decline as students entered middle school. Professionals identified many reasons for the decline, including social anxiety, peer pressure and severing of ties with supportive teachers.

However, Portland parents complained that the K-8 schools in some parts of the city had low enrollment, often with low-income students who didn't have broad class choices.

Creating the middle schools means converting some K-8 schools into K-5 elementary schools. They will include Boise-Eliot/Humboldt, King, Sabin and Irvington, all of whom will send upper-grade students to Tubman.

Schools that will send upper-grade students to Roseway Heights include Scott, Lee and Vestal, plus sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students who have been in the Roseway Heights K-8 attendance area.

Roseway Heights improvements include three new science classrooms, plumbing upgrades, new flooring, interior finish upgrades in select areas and painting.

Tubman has a new roof, science room improvements, interior classroom work, a dance room and a mechanical system with an enhanced air filtration system. The latter is meant to reduce air pollution



Modernization is continuing for another year at Grant High School where exterior bricks are being cleaned and grouted. The interior, completely gutted, will have new electrical and plumbing systems and newly designed learning centers. Seismic work is being completed. Also planned are a new athletic wing and library. (Janet Goetze)

from the I-5 freeway, which is down a hill from the school.

Portland State University completed a Phase 1 report in April on indoor and outdoor air quality at Tubman for the school district. The report indicates that indoor air quality should meet state and federal regulations as long as the equipment is properly maintained. In addition, the report recommends that ventilation air intakes be sited as far as possible from I-5.

However, the report recommends that outdoor activities be limited at Tubman, especially during high traffic periods when air quality is affected. "Methods for reducing local outdoor urban air pollution levels are unlikely to reduce levels of air pollutants to values below urban background levels or Ambient Benchmark Concentrations," the report says.

Responding to the recommendation, the district said, "While the levels (of pollutants) were higher than those observed in neighborhoods away from freeways, the levels at Tubman were below federal standards and are therefore not expected to affect children's health. The recommendation to hold physical education activities indoors is a way to avoid unnecessary exposure when traffic levels on I-5 are high, such as during the morning commute.

"The school's new air handling system is designed to filter particles and gases, and the gymnasium will have clean air for these exercise activities," the statement continued. "In the fall, when the school opens,

monitoring will be conducted both indoors and outdoors to ensure the HVAC system is working as intended, and to get more data on the outdoor air on school grounds and the adjacent city park (Lillis-Albina Park)."

Overall, a voter-approved 2017 bond is contributing approximately \$20 million toward the middle school projects, according to Harry Esteve, director of strategic communications and outreach for the school district.



Upgrading is continuing at Tubman Middle School, including a system to remove interior pollutants from Interstate-5 traffic down a hill from the school. However, an air quality report recommends that outside activities be limited, especially during high traffic hours. (Janet Goetze)

Grant High's modernization has required gutting the interior and replacing electrical and plumbing systems, plus making seismic upgrades. The complete project is expected to cost \$116.1 million. The funds come from an eight-year, \$482 million bond approved by voters in 2012. Bond funds also paid for modernizing Roosevelt High School in North Portland and Franklin High School in Southeast Portland.

Other upgrading at Grant includes a stormwater management system using the footprint of the 1956 gym, which has been demolished, as a water detention gallery. The 1923 gym, expected to become an arts center, has had concrete footings and foundation poured as part of the seismic work. Other concrete shear walls are poured in the main building to guard against earthquake damage.

The modernization also includes work on exterior brick, new spaces for career and project-based learning and a three-story common area. The upgraded school will have a new athletic building with a gym accommodating up to 1,700 people for assemblies, a new library and media center, outdoor learning spaces and a teen parent clinic.

Madison will be the next high school to be upgraded. Plans are taking shape for a 298,000 square-foot campus with construction extending from the summer of 2019 to 2021. Construction at Benson High will start in 2021 and continue in three phases to be completed in 2022, 2023 and 2024. ★



A jagged scar remains in the brick of Grant's north wing, showing damage from rain, heating and cooling that can stress bricks after 90 years. Bricks are being checked for damage and grout replaced in the school's original building. (Janet Goetze)

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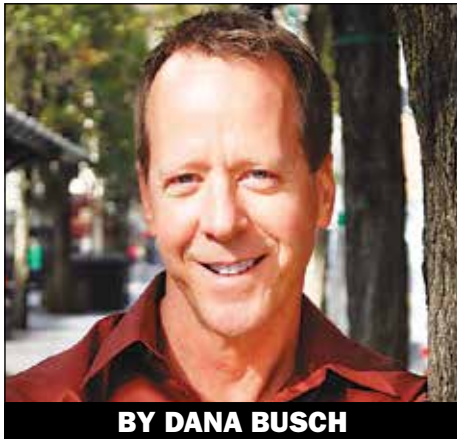
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★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK

# THE ALBERTA EQUATION

FLASHY ARTS DISTRICT ADDS NEW AND COMPLEX ELEMENTS, WHILE RETAINING ITS FUNKY NEIGHBORHOOD ROOTS



BY DANA BUSCH

DANABUSCH@STAR-NEWS.INFO

The decadent pleasures of a sidewalk brunch on Alberta were temporarily suspended when, out of the blue, my tablemate, an architect who used to live in the neighborhood, suddenly uttered a loud “Ugh!” with disdain.

“What?” I asked.

“That!” he said, nodding at the four-story apartment building under construction on the next block.

“What about it? Is four stories too tall?”

“I don’t know,” he mused, “it just doesn’t seem like Alberta to me.”

It’s a sentiment many native and long-term Portlanders seem to share – a feeling that some neighborhoods have lost their “character” in the process of absorbing an influx of new residents.

Robert Hamilton of Habromania on Alberta, who, after 42 years in the antiques and collectibles business, knows a thing or two about gentrification and rising rents (he’s moved Habromania three times), has three words for these folks: “Suck it up,” he says. “That’s progress. Everybody has to live somewhere.”

Indeed, the tide is coming in, and all that water has to go somewhere.

Used to be, the more things changed, the more they stayed the same, as the French proverb went. Another day, another



Sarah Wentz, left, Hollie Sundin and Jillian Snow of Helsers restaurant. Sarah and two other women – not pictured – just bought the business from Alex Helsers. (Photos by Dana Busch)

guillotine. These days, the more things change, especially at the current disorienting rate, the more we crave familiarity.

Thank the goddess, then, that we still have many of the old standbys on Alberta – the Tin Shed, Bernie’s, Hana, Helsers and others – while chic little wine bars, cafes, food carts and coffeehouses elbow their way into or next to the new condo buildings going up.

It all adds up to a cornucopia of sights and smells. The intoxicating aroma of fresh baked delectables from the Waffle Window blends into the pungently sweet odor of Salt & Straw wafting down the block, gives way to smokey barbecue notes from a food cart, and then all is

obliterated by the savory delight greeting you at Random Order Pie Bar when you step across the threshold. If you weren’t hungry before ...

## EAT AND DRINK

### PETITE PROVENCE

Boulangerie, patisserie and full-service restaurant serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily; an offshoot of the La Provence and Petite Provence restaurant group, which recently opened another location on NE Sandy Blvd. Solid French fare, nimble staff and classy atmosphere. Vive la France!

**Address:** 1824 N.E. Alberta St. **Phone:** 503-284-6564.

**Web:** provencepdx.com. **Don’t miss:** While you can’t go wrong with anything on the menu, the Meurette Benedict is a standout.

### HELSE’S ON ALBERTA

Alex Helsers opened his restaurant in 2004 with his grandmother’s buttermilk recipe, and his steadfast focus on superior customer service and quality food has paid off handsomely. Three new owners seem well situated to carry on the family tradition. Serving breakfast and lunch.

**Address:** 1538 N.E. Alberta St. **Phone:** 503-477-9058.

**Web:** helseonalberta.com. **Don’t miss:** The first time I tried their Scotch egg, my mind exploded. A hard-boiled egg wrapped in sausage then battered and deep-fried? Absolutely! (Pro tip: Match one with the Yukon hash and a Bloody Mary for the perfect hangover recipe.)

### CRUZROOM

“Not your average taco!” is their mantra, and that’s a whopper of an understatement. This “taco lab for carnivores and herbivores” free-ranges all over the map. The tacos are big enough that three of them make a meal, and they’re each carefully handcrafted by taco master Lorena Salazar in the open kitchen. A large, welcoming patio makes for perfect summer seating.

**Address:** 2338 N.E. Alberta St. **Phone:** 503-208-3483.

**Web:** cruzroom.com. **Don’t miss:** The Fresh Prince puts marinated steak on a pepper jack cheese crisp, smothered in house cheese sauce and topped with



Petite Provence serves solid French fare.

tempura green peppers and onions, all for \$3.50, and only \$2.50 during happy hour!

## SHOP

### ECOVIBE

Fashion-forward women’s clothing with an emphasis on ethical, sustainable sourcing and affordability. Focused on soft fabrics and products that are ethically produced, the shop also carries jewelry and accessories locally made from recycled and natural materials. Established in 2010 by Leonard and Andrea Allen (“Len and Dre”), Ecovibe is the culmination of their dream to combine their unique talents and passions.

**Address:** 1408 N.E. Alberta St. **Phone:** 971-888-4015.

**Web:** ecovibeapparel.com.

### BUNNY WITH A TOOLBELT

The sign on the large bay window reads: “This is not a shop you walk into, but one you SEE into.” On display are an eye-catching array of whimsical carved animals and set pieces created by Hilary Pfeifer, better known as Bunny with a Toolbelt, all of which are available through her etsy website. For kids of all ages, these creatures carry protest signs, ride in unlikely conveyances, and otherwise cavort in a theatre of the absurd. Pfeifer has

– CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

**20<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL ALBERTA STREET FAIR**  
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★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK



Cortney Hollis at Ecovibe.



Elizabeth Hughes at Mimosa Studios.



Hillary Pfeifer is Bunny with a Toolbelt.



Lorena Salazar and Mona Hassan at Cruz Room.

done a number of large-scale public artworks, including commissions for the Trolley Trail in Milwaukie and TriMet. Bunny also sells her own line of fabrics, playing cards and stop-animation illustrated children's books, and she makes custom wedding cake toppers or pet figures.

**Address:** 1722 N.E. Alberta St. **Phone:** 503-342-2928. **Web:** bunnywithatoolbelt.com.

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**SERVICES**

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**ALADDIN FINISHERS INC.**

Speaking of sustainable practices, why not have that old dining table refinished rather than junking it and buying something from IKEA? Master craftsmen with the proper know-how will repair, restore and refinish your antiques to exacting standards. Locally owned for over 60 years. **Address:** 2127 N.E. Alberta St. **Phone:** 503-282-6411. **Web:** portlandfurniturerefinishing.com.

**ONA – OPTIC NERVE ARTS TATTOO**

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*Helen Bernhard*

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# CALENDAR

## AUGUST 2018

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

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

**KIDSTEENS AND FAMILIES**

**ART, PLAY EMPHASIZED**

**Aug. 1. 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.** A summer art and play party for families will focus on the sun, summer wildflowers and materials from our neighborhoods. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org) or in the Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

**HEAR MUSIC OF GHANA**

**Aug. 4. 10:30-11:30 a.m.** Experience the world of Ghana through dance and drumming with Chata Addy, who will explain the functions of various instruments and how they are played. Audience members are invited to join in the drumming and dancing. First come, first seated. Free. 503-988-5123. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

**ENJOY POP ART**

**Aug. 4. 3-5 p.m.** Join artist Michael Albert for a pop art exhibition with a short hands-on workshop. Every attendee receives a free, signed poster. Free. First come, first seated. 503-988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave. The event is scheduled 4:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

**'MUSIC IN ACTION' SET**

**Aug. 8. 11:15a.m. to 12 noon.** "Music in Action!" with bilingual Rich Glauber becomes a community celebration with songs, dance, guitar and accordion for families. Una fiesta de canciones, movimiento creativo, comedia y

participacion del public dirigida por Rich Glauber. Free. First come, first seated. 503-988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd. The free program is offered 10:30-11:15 a.m. Aug. 11 at Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave. The program is offered 3-3:45 p.m. Aug. 15 at Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

**SING IN 3 TONGUES**

**Aug. 8. 4-5 p.m.** Michal Karmi, also known as Peanut, has a sweet voice, clever lyrics and ukulele strums for trilingual songs in English, Spanish and Hebrew. Free. First come, first seated. 503-988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave. The program is 11 a.m. to 12 noon Aug. 17 at North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

**LEARN ABOUT REPTILES**

**Aug. 15. 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon.** Steve Lattanzi, a wildlife expert, lets kids see, hear and touch reptiles while learning about these amazing creatures. Free. First come, first served. 503-988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

**PLAY LOTERIA**

**Aug. 17. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** Families can play the traditional Mexican game, Loteria, which is similar to Bingo, but uses images instead of numbers. Venga con su familia a disfrutar con el juego tradicional mexicano, Loteria. Free. First come, first served. 503-988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

**'REPTILE MAN' TO VISIT**

**Aug. 18. 2-3 p.m.** Join the "Reptile Man," Richard Ritchey, who has been bringing his crew of snakes,

lizards, turtles and tortoises to educational programs for more than 20 years. First come, first seated. Free. 503-988-5123. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

**PUPPET SHOW SLATED**

**Aug. 23. 10:30-11:15 a.m.** Penny's puppets decide to leave the farm and head to Puppet Town to create a band. Music and friendship shine through this original puppet production. Free. First come, first seated. 503-988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

**MEET COLORFUL PARROTS**

**Aug. 25. 10:30-11:30 a.m.** In "Colors of the Jungle," an educational and entertaining program, the Oregon Bird Man brings parrot species from four continents to outline the natural history and unique behaviors of these colorful birds. He also outlines what is happening to them in the wild. First come, first seated. Free. 503-988-5123. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

**FOR ART LOVERS**

**PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY**

**Aug. 1. 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.** Monday-Friday. View the work of Northwest painters Joanne Radmilovich Kollman and Celeste Bergin. Free. [www.necommunitycenter.org](http://www.necommunitycenter.org). 503-284-3377. In lobby of Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

**NATURE INSPIRES WORK**

**Aug. 1. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.** In the main gallery, Virginia McKinney employs several mediums, including porcelain, stoneware, earthenware, casting slips and clays, natural found materials and more for "Blossoms and Bones." Matteo Neivert's paintings explore forces of nature and biology with an idea of change and evolution. In the feature area, Dennis Meiners uses the ancient technique of Mishimato to apply imagery to ceramic surfaces. Steve Winkenwerder uses graphite on paper, with some color pencil, to draw skulls and bones, capturing the architecture of the subjects. Free viewing. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday. 503-281-9048. [www.guardinogallery.com](http://www.guardinogallery.com). Guardino Gallery, 2939 N.E. Alberta St.

**GARBAGE BECOMES ART**

**Aug. 3. 6-9 p.m.** Opening reception for Glean art exhibit of work made from materials scavenged over five months from the Metro Central Transfer Station. Two Northeast Portland residents, Liz Grotyohann and Brittany Rudolf, are among the artists. Runs through Aug. 25. Information: [Gleanpdx.org](http://Gleanpdx.org) or 503-278-0725. Hours: 12 noon to 5 p.m. Bison Building, 421 N.E. Tenth Ave.

**SEE ARRAY OF CERAMICS**

**Sept. 1. 2-8 p.m.** Mantel hosts a ceramics event with more than 24 vendors, many offering participants an opportunity to work in clay. Coffee, tea and food also available for purchase. No entry fee. [www.mantelpdx.org](http://www.mantelpdx.org). Disjecta Contemporary Art Gallery, 8371 N. Interstate Ave.

**FOR BOOK LOVERS**

**DISCUSS 'NEW JIM CROW'**

**Aug. 16. 6:30-7:45 p.m.** Discuss "The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness," by Michelle Alexander, in a Pageturners Book Group. Sponsored by Friends of the Library. Free. 503-988-5123. Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

**SEE A FILM**

**VIEW FILM ABOUT KAHLO**

**Aug. 8. 7:30 p.m.** View "Frida," a retelling of artist Frida Kahlo's private and professional life, including her challenges with health, career and fame and her dysfunctional relationship with artist Diego Rivera. Stars Salma Hayek. Tickets \$7 and \$9. [www.hollywoodtheatre.org](http://www.hollywoodtheatre.org). 503-281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

**RELIVE 'ANIMAL HOUSE'**

**Aug. 17. 7:30 p.m.** See "Animal House" in the 40th annual screening in the #OregonMade film series. The classic, caustic, controversial and comedic film launched John Belushi into international stardom, but it includes many other familiar faces, including Tim Matheson, Donald Sutherland and Kevin Bacon. Tickets \$7 and \$9. [www.hollywoodtheatre.org](http://www.hollywoodtheatre.org). 503-281-1142. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

**HEAR MUSIC**

**LOCAL MUSIC SLATED**

**Aug. 18-19. 1:30-9:30 p.m.** Montavilla Jazz Festival marks its fifth anniversary with headliner, the Randy Porter Trio with Nancy King. Other local artists include Dmitri Matheny and Darrell Grant; Nicole Glover Quartet; Alan Jones; Farnell Newton; Christopher Brown; Shao Way Wu. General admission at door \$15. Limited reserved seating \$25 or VIP stageside \$50. Website: [www.montavillajazzfest.com](http://www.montavillajazzfest.com). Portland Metro Arts, 9003 S.E. Stark St.

**HEAR CORBELL OPERA**

**Aug. 25. 8 p.m.** "Cult of Orpheus: Fifth Anniversary Concert" includes original opera and vocal music. The program includes selections from "Sacred Work," "Viva the Holiday: An Opera in One Act," and the miniature opera "Daphne" and other works by composer/producer Christopher Corbell. Tickets: \$20 advance, \$25 at door, \$10 students, available in advance only. 503-764-4131. [www.albertarosetheatre.com](http://www.albertarosetheatre.com). Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

**MINGUS MUSIC FEATURED**

**Aug. 26. 7:30 p.m.** "A Tribute to Charles Mingus Jr.: The Angry Man of Jazz" by AMP Jazz Orchestra, featuring Devin Phillips. The orchestra placed first at the 2018 Charles Mingus Competition in Newark, N.J. Tickets: \$20 advance, \$24 at the door, \$100 VIP Supporter. 503-764-4131. [www.albertarosetheatre.com](http://www.albertarosetheatre.com). Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

**HEALTH AND EXERCISE**

**LEARN ACUPRESSURE**

**Aug. 12. 2-3 p.m.** Learn 12 key acupressure points for everyday care and optimal health with Yiwen Yoga. Learn how to find and self-massage the most commonly applied pressure points in the traditional Chinese medicine system. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org) or Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

**DANCE FOR STAMINA**

**Aug. 19. 3-4 p.m.** Enjoy music and movement while increasing stamina, flexibility, coordination and balance in an adaptive dance class with experienced instructor Brynna Hurwitz. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org) or Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.



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**LEARN TO SWIM**

**Aug. 21.5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.** Learn to swim and stay safe in the water for 6 months to adults. Session runs Sept. 10 to Oct. 27. Members \$50, non-members, \$63. Registration begins Aug. 23. Scholarships available for those with financial need. [www.necommunitycenter.org](http://www.necommunitycenter.org). 503-284-3377. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

**TECHASSISTANCE****GAIN TECH HELP**

**Aug. 2 or 16. 3-5 p.m.** Meet one-on-one for 30 minutes with a Tech Helper for questions about mobile devices, websites, downloading, e-readers and more for a smartphone, tablet or laptop. Bring the charged device and any required usernames or passwords. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org) or in Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

**PROTECT WORK ONLINE**

**Aug. 7. 9:15-11:15 a.m.** Protect yourself online. The class shows protections by managing more secure passwords, avoiding online scams, controlling privacy with social media accounts and more. Bring a computer or use one in library, but ability to use mouse and keyboard is required. Free. Registration required: (503)-988-5123 or [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org) or in Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

**LEARN E-DEVICE USES**

**Aug. 11. 3-5 p.m.** Learn the basics of using an iPad or iPhone: text messaging, taking and attaching pictures, installing apps, using the Apple Store, accessing the internet, managing your contacts and more. Bring questions and a fully charged iPad or iPhone. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org) or Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave. The program is scheduled 12:30-2:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

**KNOW YOUR GOOGLE**

**Aug. 13. 5:30-7:30 p.m.** Learn about Google images, Google advanced search options, Google news, Google maps, Google books and more. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org) or in North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

**FORSENIORS****BALANCE WITH TAI CHI**

**Aug. 1 and 6. 10-11 a.m.** Continues Monday and Wednesday. Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance, developed by Oregon Research Institute researchers, promotes balance, muscle strength, flexibility and mobility. \$1 donation appreciated. Information: 503-288-8303. Bridge Meadows, 8502 N. Wayland Ave.

**GAIN JOINT FLEXIBILITY**

**Aug. 1 and 6. 11 a.m. to 12 noon.** Continues Monday and Wednesday. An evidence-based arthritis exercise program is designed to promote optimum joint flexibility, muscle strength, endurance, coordination and cardiovascular conditioning. Free but \$1 donation suggested. Information: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**SUPPORT FOR CAREGIVERS**

**Aug. 7 and 21. 10-11 a.m.** Continues first and third Tuesdays. A trained facilitator and retired registered nurse leads a support group for caregivers of older adults to discuss the challenges and rewards of providing care for a loved one. Free. Information: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**DEMENTIA AIDES GATHER**

**Aug. 8. 2-3:30 p.m. or Aug. 26. 2-3:30 p.m.** Second Wednesday or fourth Sunday of the month. Alzheimer's Association offers caregivers support groups for sharing ideas for coping and caring. Drop-ins welcome. Free. Information: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**LEARN TO DRAW**

**Aug. 2. 1-3 p.m.** Continues Thursdays to Aug. 30. "Intro to Drawing: Charcoal & Graphite" explores the basics of drawing including perspective, value, shape and texture. All levels welcome. Supplies included. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303.

**HELP WITH E-DEVICES**

**Aug. 2. 9 a.m. to 12 noon.** Continues Thursdays to Aug. 30. In one-hour, one-on-one appointments, Michael Borza assists seniors in learning about their electronic devices. Free but donations to the center appreciated. Appointments required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**GRANTPARENTS GET AID**

**Aug. 6. 10-11 a.m.** Grandparents and other relatives raising children may join a support group to understand their stresses and joys, and find ways to deal effectively with the changes for the emotional and physical health of children and the relatives. Free. Information: 503-288-8303. New location for summer months: Bridge Meadows community room, 8502 N. Wayland Ave.

**GUIDE FOR ELECTRONICS**

**Aug. 7 and 21. 9:45, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m.** Computer tutor John Lucas offers 45-minute sessions for guidance on using electronic devices. Bring the device and charging card. Free but donations to the center appreciated. Appointment required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**PREVENT FOOD ILLS**

**Aug. 7. 1-2 p.m.** "Food Safety 101" is a workshop designed to empower older adults to follow the steps needed to prevent food-borne illness in their homes. One in six Americans gets sick from food poisoning each year. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**DECODE DEMENTIA MESSAGE**

**Aug. 14. 1-2:30 p.m.** Alzheimer's Association's class in "Effective Communication Strategies" explores how communication takes place for people with the disease. Learn to decode the verbal and behavioral messages from someone with dementia. Identify strategies to help communicate at each stage of the disease. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**ARRANGE ANY PLANTS**

**Aug. 21. 1-2:30 p.m.** Megan Rothstein teaches how to make elegant floral arrangements, using virtually any plant material, through the art of Sogetsu Ikebana. \$5 fee includes flowers that participants may take home. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**HOW TO AGE IN PLACE**

**Aug. 22. 9:30-10:30 a.m.** Explore options for making the home a place to age in place as abilities and needs change. Specialists David Bonn and Sharon Bonn offer ideas for making the home a safe place. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**HOW TO TALK WITH DOC**

**Aug. 22. 2-3:30 p.m.** In "Finding Your Voice," learn how to talk with your doctor and pharmacist about overall health goals related to safe medication use. Understand the risks of overprescribing. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**INGENERAL****CULLY MARKET OPEN**

**Aug. 2. 4-8 p.m.** Continues Thursday through September. The Cully Farmers Market offers fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs, freshly baked breads and more. Purchase international cuisine and desserts. Listen to local music and enjoy pop-up library. Special activity: herbal medicine pop-up with seasonal wellness clinic and People's Health Clinic. [www.cullyfarmersmarket.org](http://www.cullyfarmersmarket.org). Northeast 42nd Avenue and Alberta Street.

**SAVE GARDEN SEEDS**

**Aug. 5. 2-4 p.m.** Learn how to integrate seed saving into your garden with Grow Portland. Learn to plan a garden to save seed successfully, know tools and equipment for cleaning seed and how to store seeds

for next year to save money and enrich biodiversity. Bring a garden plan or come to make one. First come, first seated. Free. 503-988-5123. Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St. The program is scheduled 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave. It is scheduled 2-4 p.m. Aug. 19 at Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

**MAKE A JOURNAL**

**Aug. 6. 3-6 p.m.** Make a customized journal, diary or sketchbook. Learn simple bookbinding techniques with common materials. Discuss why journaling is important. Free. First come, first served. 503-988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

**LEARN SELF DEFENSE**

**Aug. 6. 6-7:30 p.m.** Continues Mondays to Aug. 27. Learn self-defense skills, strengthen self-esteem and walk with confidence while being aware of surroundings. Learn techniques to defend yourself and have the self-control to walk away before a problem erupts. Practice verbal strategies and role play to encounter bothersome scenarios. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org) or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

**INTERVIEW FOR JOBS**

**Aug. 7. 6-7:30 p.m.** The Kenton Library Job Club features "Acing the Interview." An employment specialist will present information on interviewing, including how to approach behavioral interviewing and telephone and group interviews. Free. Registration recommended: 503-988-5123 or [www.multcolib.org](http://www.multcolib.org) or Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

**LEARN ABOUT CANNING**

**Aug. 12. 10 a.m. to 12 noon.** Sarah Marshall of Marshall's Haute Sauce will teach the time-honored method of water bath canning and the basics of pickling to produce Purple Basil Pickled Cherry Tomatoes. Students will have the skills to preserve more summer bounty. Cost: \$20. Register at <https://pickles101.eventbrite.com>. King Portland Farmers Market, Martin Luther King Jr. School parking lot, Northeast Seventh Avenue and Wiggant Street.

**NOTE WOMEN IN SCIENCE**

**Aug. 21. 7 p.m.** Science on Tap focuses on "Inventive Connections: Movie Stars, Math and Marine Mammals." Leslie New, PhD, assistant professor of statistics at Washington State University, Vancouver, outlines contributions of women working in science and technology, including actress Hedy Lamarr. With a colleague, Lamarr designed radio-skipping technology to guide U.S. Navy torpedoes during World War II. Lamarr's work on wireless technologies helps New study elephant seals. Tickets: \$15, \$8 students with ID. 503-764-4131. [www.albertarosetheatre.com](http://www.albertarosetheatre.com). Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

**RED SAUCE BRUNCH DONATES TO NON PROFITS**

**August 26. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.** Brunch with benefits. Ten percent of sales go to non-profits. Brunch drinks including cold brew and rose spritzers, gluten dishes, homemade ice cream and fresh garden brunch pies. 503-288-4899. Red Sauce Pizza. 4935 N.E. 42nd Ave. - Janet Goetze

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Tuesday, August 14

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Thursday, August 23

## MA FONDUE

R&B  
Gym • 7 p.m.

Monday, August 27

## HISTORY PUB

Theater • 6 p.m. doors; 7 p.m. event

Thursday, August 30

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Saturday, September 29

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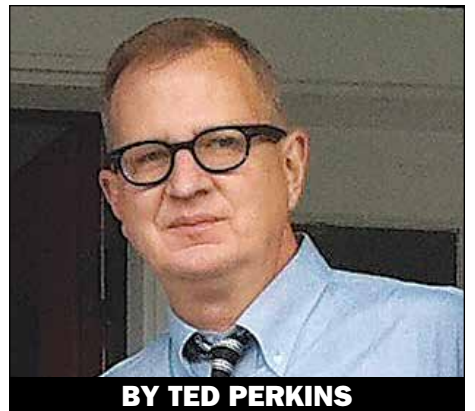
**EUGENE'S TACOVORE WILL FILL SHELL OF FIRE AND STONE ON FREMONT**

Later this year, King neighbor Jonathan Grumble and longtime friend Steve Mertz of Eugene plan to open a new outpost of Tacovore, a Pacific Northwest Taqueria, in the former Fire and Stone space at 3707 N.E. Fremont St. in the Beaumont Wilshire neighborhood. In 2014, Cully neighbor Jeff Smalley had restored the former Wilshire Market building into a warm and inviting 80-seat space with sturdy reclaimed fir booths and long banquettes. His bakery and pizza restaurant closed in March.

Grumble and Mertz plan to open their restaurant in December or January. They are currently busy with other projects, but wanted to lock down the space as soon as they learned it was available. Colorful “coming soon” signs emblazoned with the restaurant’s enigmatic skull and margarita logo – but no other words – were posted on the building’s doors and have had neighbors endlessly speculating. Light tenant improvement work will begin on the space in the next month or so.

“The bones of the space are excellent,” said Grumble. “We aim to be a big part of the community and we want to be very family-friendly. I’ve been inspired by restaurants that anchor their neighborhoods, like Old Salt Marketplace on 42nd or Bollywood Theatre on Alberta. My family loves to walk to Grain and Gristle for dinner. We want to create a similar atmosphere, where our guests can be comfortable just hanging out. We want them to enjoy the care and the concern we bring to our food through the careful sourcing of our ingredients and through our strong relationships with our vendors.”

Grumble and Mertz met when they were students at Indiana University and worked together at the first Laughing



**BY TED PERKINS**

TEDPERKINS@STAR-NEWS.INFO

Planet in Bloomington, Ind. The fast-casual chain owned by former Alameda neighbor Franz Spielvogel now has 14 restaurants in Oregon, including shops in Hollywood and on Mississippi. Grumble served as executive chef at the chain for ten years and Mertz was a general manager. Grumble used to live right up the street from the new Tacovore space and knows the Beaumont area well. He has children at Grant, Benson and Sunnyside Environmental schools.

The flagship Tacovore operated by Mertz has been a popular go-to spot in Eugene’s Whiteaker neighborhood for nearly five years. Its counter-service menu balances diet preferences, with meat options, gluten-free, paleo-friendly, vegan and vegetarian choices. Tacos include crispy tofu, bean and cheese and mushroom. Tortas are offered with carne asada, carnitas, eggplant or grilled chicken. Everything is made from scratch, including the tortillas. The bar offers margaritas aplenty, a well-curated tap list and house-made sodas and agua frescas.

For more information, visit [www.tacovorepnw.com](http://www.tacovorepnw.com).

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 21



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King neighbor Jonathan Grumble, left, and longtime friend Steve Mertz plan to open a new outpost of Tacovore in the former Fire and Stone space on Fremont Street. (Jane Perkins)



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**★ STAR BUSINESS BUZZ**



Daniellea Martin, shown here with her four daughters, has rebranded the My Girlfriend's Closet shop she bought in Beaumont Village in February as Denim and Gin Sustainable Goods. (Jane Perkins)

**POUR ONE OUT FOR MY GIRLFRIEND'S CLOSET AT NEW DENIM AND GIN IN BEAUMONT VILLAGE**

In May, Beaumont-Wilshire neighbor Daniellea Martin reimagined the My Girlfriend's Closet shop at 4443 N.E. Fremont St. in Beaumont Village that she purchased in February from Beth Kribs. Kribs had run the consignment store for nearly 30 years, specializing in secondhand women's clothing and accessories. The shop has been thoroughly remodeled inside and out and is now called Denim and Gin Sustainable Goods.

"After rebranding, we have decided to go with a sustainable goods store for men and women," said Martin. "We offer both new and vintage items, focusing on brands made in the United States. We'll take items from the public that fit the theme of our shop – with an immediate payout instead of the consignment model. We are proud to offer the local – and only Native-American owned – denim brand in the world, called Ginew."

Along with new clothing and jewelry from local brands like Red Clouds Collective, This is Folklore, Brett Adam and Sage and Brass, Denim and Gin offers national brands made in the U.S.A. like Grocery's Apparel, Solstice Intimates, Railcare Fine Goods, Velva Sheen and

Crawford Denim and Vintage Co.

"We are super proud of our remodel and new branding along with all of the local brands and artists that are now a part of our Denim and Gin family," said Martin. "We are also grateful to be in such a supportive and beautiful community on Fremont. My family and I moved here from Sutherlin in September. The nice schools and friendly neighborhood attracted us. We have four daughters. Two are at Alameda and one is at Beaumont."

For more information, visit [www.denimandgin.com](http://www.denimandgin.com).

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

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**★ STAR BUSINESS BUZZ**

**SMALL WONDERS GETS BIGGER WITH NEW STUDIO SPACE AND PROGRAM IN LAURELHURST**

In July, Beaumont neighbors Allison and Nick Morton wrapped up construction on a Small Wonders Studio space at 3624 N.E. Sandy Boulevard, just down the block from their established early childhood center on the edge of the Hollywood District, Small Wonders School at 3634 N.E. Sandy Boulevard in the Laurelhurst neighborhood. The Mortons also operate Small Wonders School at Grant Park in the educational annex of Grant Park Church at 2728 N.E. 34th Ave.

Small Wonders Studio will open this fall and begin offering arts and pre-kindergarten instruction for 15 children in a half-day program.

“As an annex of our larger Hollywood setting, this classroom has a modern aesthetic and boasts custom furnishings and our favorite classroom goodies,” said Allison Morton. “A part-time offering is new to us and we are bringing our high quality play- and project-based learning to a new set of families. The goal of our morning pre-kindergarten program is to provide a social, play-based experience in a developmentally appropriate way. We invested a lot to create this stunning space.”

The Mortons opened their first program on the main floor of their Beaumont



Allison Morton has wrapped up construction on a new Small Wonders Studio space in the Laurelhurst neighborhood. (Jane Perkins)

home six years ago before building out their first large school setting in Hollywood three years ago. Now serving over 140 families, Small Wonders employs 14 full-time teachers at each larger location and will add three new positions with the opening of the studio.

“I enjoy the potential of each day, from diving into an experiential art project to revisiting a favorite book, it is sure to be fun and it is sure to be busy,” said Allison Morton. “I fulfill my dreams of designing and building out complete school spaces and I am fortunate to spend my days with a great teaching team, happy families and fun children.”

For more information, visit [www.smallwondersschool.org](http://www.smallwondersschool.org).

**NEW SEASONS, REGENCE GRANT 'DOUBLES UP' BUCKS AT NEIGHBORHOOD MARKETS**

New Seasons Market and Regence of Oregon have made a \$20,000 grant to the Farmers Market Fund to boost Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits at markets across the state through the “Double Up Food Bucks” program. The program provides a dollar-for-dollar cash match up to \$10 per day to purchase nutritious,

locally grown fruits and vegetables at participating farmers markets. Neighborhood markets in the program include Cully Farmers Market, Hollywood Farmers Market, Kenton-Portland Farmers Market, King-Portland Farmers Market, Lloyd Farmers Market, St. Johns Farmers Market and Woodlawn Farmers Market.

“I’m so grateful that Oregon has organizations like New Seasons and Regence, who recognize the importance of making farmers markets accessible to everyone,” said Grant High alumna Trudy Toliver, executive director of the Farmers Market Fund. “The positive impact of SNAP matching programs is stunning, especially in Oregon’s rural communities.”

When local and federal funding behind the program ended in early 2018, the fund asked local foundations and corporations to step up and continue the funding for markets around the state.

“Farmers markets bring neighborhoods and local farmers together to share fresh produce and boost our local food economy,” said Kristi McFarland, co-president of New Seasons. “New Seasons has been honored to provide SNAP matching funds at farmers markets since 2009, and we’re so happy to partner with Regence and other local organizations to support the fund to help feed hungry families across the state.”

For more information and a list of all markets across the state that offer SNAP matching, visit [farmersmarketfund.org](http://farmersmarketfund.org). ★



**★ STAR PET CONNECTIONS**

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**WHEN KIDS GO BACK TO SCHOOL**



When September rolls around and kids head back to school, what happens to their pets? Dogs, cats and small animals have enjoyed summer days playing with the kids, and some have accompanied their families on vacation. When parents are at work and kids return to school, what’s a pet to do? There are a few options.

Doggie Day Care: Northeast favorites include No Bonz About It, 3351 N.E. Sandy Blvd, Dogs in the City, 3255 N.E. Broadway, Three Dogs Boarding and Daycare, 5430 N.E. 42nd Ave., and Stay Pet Hotel, 3606 N.E. Columbia Blvd. Spending a day or two per week at doggie day care can be stimulating for some canines. For shy dogs who don’t enjoy structured play time, there’s the option of hiring a dog walker to stop by and walk them while their owners are working and the kids are in school.

Pet owners should be clear about expectations for lengths of walks and treats. Walking a few blocks around the neighborhood eases the monotony for a dog confined to staying home all day.

What about cats? While many cats seem perfectly content to sleep 20 hours a day, felines can benefit from human interaction as well. Humans who toss catnip toys, use a wanded feather teaser or laser light can transform their cat into an Olympian.

Small animals are less dependent on humans as they have exercise wheels and perches in their cages, but they might appreciate hearing a human voice, even if it’s the television or radio. My cats listen to NPR for hours on end, but confess they hate pledge week. Start using these strategies now – don’t wait till school starts, so animals can transition to your fall schedule. – *Kathy Eaton*



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# EMERSON STREET HOUSE: Freaney is contemplating a run for office of Oregon State Treasurer

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

living space is open concept with ample light streaming through large windows. The adjacent unit is currently used as an artist gallery, a meeting venue, a music stage and children's library with available guest space upstairs. The unit is well-designed for multigenerational families or a couple aging in place with bedrooms and living space on the ground floor, and bedrooms located upstairs for family or caregivers to reside.

## COMMUNITY ACTIVISM

"We expect too much of new buildings, and too little of ourselves," said Jacobs. Freaney is passionate about challenging policies that don't reflect her values. She has corresponded with the White House over the Administration's education program, student loan policy, and tax reform. "I love being radical," said Freaney, who pursues improving current policies by writing officials at the federal level. On a local level, she challenges the city's Office Neighborhood Involvement and Bureau of Development Services citations about Emerson Street House ranging



Diane Freaney works from her office in the compact and efficient kitchen of her accessory dwelling unit at Emerson Street House. When it's time for lunch, she doesn't have to go far. (Kathy Eaton)

from noise violations, building signage, and zoning code violations. An activist, she fights back on behalf of providing neighborhood services. Freaney is also contemplating running for Oregon State Treasurer in two years.

## ART FOR EVERYONE

Emerson Street House is currently hosting an art exhibit of 30 paintings

by Jimmy Tsutomu Mirikitani, on loan from Wing Luke Museum of Asian Pacific American Experience in Seattle. The exhibit is scheduled to end on September 16, but may be extended.

Mirikitani was born in Sacramento, but lived in Hiroshima where his family was wiped out when the atomic bomb dropped in 1945. Living in the states, Mirikitani was sent to an internment

camp in Tule Lake, California. His art reflects time spent in the camp, but when he was living on the streets of New York, he sold his whimsical cat paintings to tourists. On September 11, 2001, Linda Hattendorf took Jimmy home to her 200-square-foot apartment and began filming a documentary of Mirikitani's life. Freaney met Hattendorf through her film. After his death in 2012, at age 92, author Lorine Honda published "The Cat Who Chose to Dream," (Martin Pearl Publishing, 2014), based on Mirikitani's story of hope and perseverance Beautifully illustrated, the book is available for purchase at the Emerson Street House.

The Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 Northeast 40th Ave., will screen the documentary film, "The Cats of Mirikitani" on September 11 at 1 p.m. Drop by Emerson Street House Tuesday-Sunday from 1-4 p.m. to meet Freaney, enjoy conversation, and view the art exhibit. For more information: see [www.emersonstrethouse.com](http://www.emersonstrethouse.com) or call (323) 632-6638. ★

## ★ STAR SERVICE DIRECTORY



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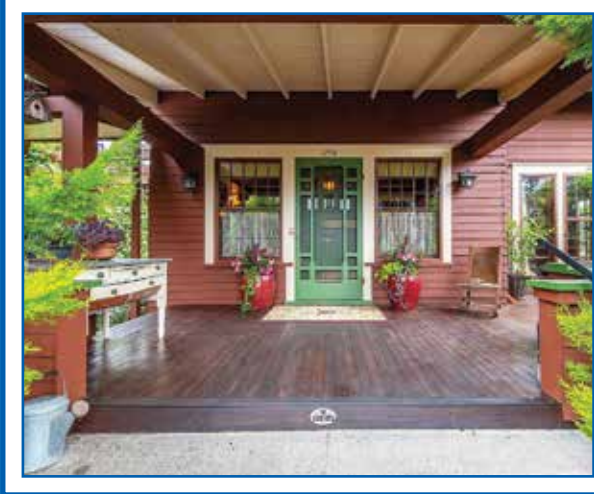
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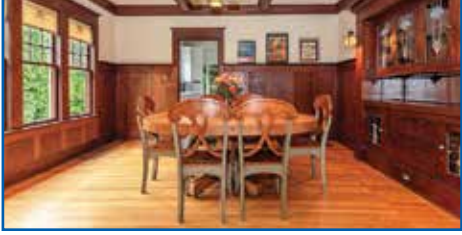




**HIDDEN "GEM" in ROSEWAY on 75x100 LOT!**

This 1910 Craftsman is an architectural treasure impeccably maintained. Features include incredible original built-ins, leaded & stained glass, hardwood flrs, wrap around porch, original charm & character like none other! Formal living & dining room, amazing library/music room with multiple French drs, 4 spacious bedrooms (1 on main with 3+ up), 2 full nicely tiled baths, kitchen with eating area, family room down + abundant storage. Over 3800 sf. Private landscaped lot is a gardeners paradise & kids haven!

**3531 NE 72nd Ave    Great value at \$619,000**



**BUCKMAN BEAUTY ~ JUST LISTED!**

FULLY RENOVATED Victorian is a real show stopper! Perfect blend of original charm & high-end modern conveniences. Pocket doors, leaded & stained glass, new maple flrs, wainscoting & dining room with tin ceiling. Serious "cooks" kitchen with Miele Gas Stove. New mechanicals, windows, insulation. 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths. Famrm w/wet bar. Popular urban location with multiple outdoor spaces to enjoy. Convenient to schools, restaurants, shopping & dn-tn. Energy score of 9.

**231 SE 17th Ave    Only \$649,900**



**GOLF COURSE VIEW ON SACRAMENTO RIDGE!**



Rose-city 1941 traditional perched above popular Sacramento Ridge. Open, light & bright main floor with new interior paint ,refinished hardwood floors, original bltins & abundant windows. 3 bedrooms up + main flr family room with adjacent bath that could be 4th bedroom or ideal in-law quarters. Unfinished basement with tuck-under garage allows for future expansion. Treed backyard with large deck.

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

**SE ~ IDEAL OWNER-OCCUPIED DUPLEX**



Can't beat the convenience & walkability from this originally built 1931 side x side English Duplex. Each unit with 1553 sq. ft. hardwood floors, gas fireplaces, updated kitchen & tiled baths. Two bedrooms include 1 on main with huge masters up with alcoves, 1/2 bath & walk-in-closets. Full bath on main. Semi-finished basements with tuck under garages create excellent storage. Near trendy SE 28th with shops & restaurants.

**332 SE 29th Ave    \$949,900**

**LAURELHURST LANDMARK!**



Live at the entrance to this coveted NE neighborhood. Lush landscape surrounds this stucco 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home that sits at the back of large oversized lot. Grand sized formal living & dining rooms with refinished hardwood flrs, wainscoting & original sconces. Tasteful newer tiled bath on main. Private master up with 1/2 bath. Finished basement with family rm, 4th legal bedroom & full bath.

What are you waiting for?  
**3321 NE Peerless Place \$599,900**

**CHARMING BUNGALOW NEAR LAURELHURST PK**



This well-maintained 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath has been loved by same family for many years & ready for your cosmetic touches to make it your own. Grand sized formal living & dining room with beautiful original built-ins. Neutral carpet over hardwood floors. Newer gas furnace with AC. Large bsmt. with good ceiling height to finish if needed. Oversized lot with great backyard. Original French doors safely stored.

**3633 SE Stark St. \$589,900**

**NE ALAMEDA LOT! near 29th & Edgehill Place:**  
 5709 sq.ft. sloped lot near schools, restaurants & easy access to freeways & down-town. Priced at **\$350,000**