

# Star NEWS

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**PAGE 16**

★ SERVING NORTHEAST AND METROPOLITAN PORTLAND NEIGHBORHOODS ★ AUGUST 2019 ★ VOLUME 36, NUMBER 14 ★



## Milo's City Cafe

**SEAMLESS TRANSITION** New owners aim to maintain perennial favorite just as it is. **PAGE 14**



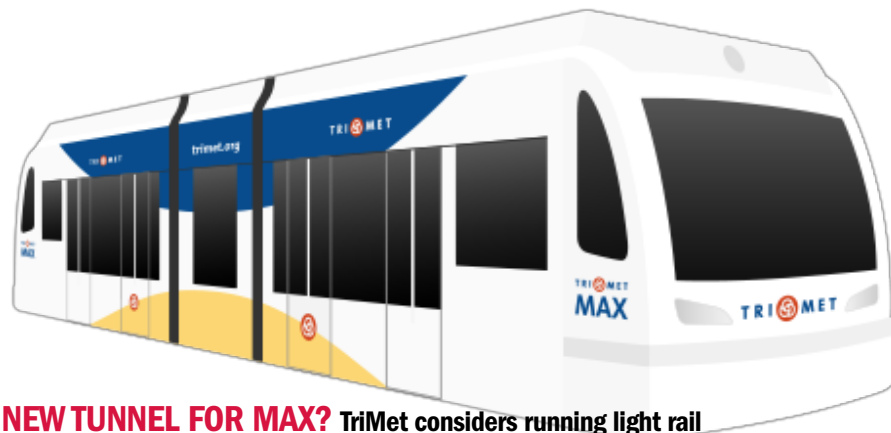
**GRANT HS MAKEOVER** Students return this fall after two-year, multi-million dollar renovation. **PAGE 10**

33RD ANNUAL  
**Fremont Fest**  
 SATURDAY,  
 AUGUST 3, 2019  
 NE FREMONT - 42ND-51ST  
 10AM TO 5PM

**BEAUMONT BLOCK PARTY** New kids' area, more vendors, more fun this year. **PAGE 11**



**PROJECT POOCH** Montavilla resident trains incarcerated youth to rehabilitate problem dogs. **PAGE 15**



**NEW TUNNEL FOR MAX?** TriMet considers running light rail underground from Lloyd District to Goose Hollow. **PAGE 4**



**FIT FOR A QUEEN** Block by Block visits the storied Alberta Arts District. **PAGE 16**

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THE HOLLYWOOD STAR NEWS  
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 2000 N.E. 42ND AVENUE PMB 142  
 PORTLAND, OREGON 97213

**STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS**



Looking to the northwest, the result of a year-long exterior rehab of Broadway Medical Clinic's south entrance will provide disabled patients improved access and patient parking. Interior expansion of the Clinic basement by 2,500 square feet will allow more room for expanding medical departments. (Broadway Medical Clinic)

**The Hollywood Star News**

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**TARGET AIMS FOR HOLLYWOOD BULL'S EYE**

First came an early July request of the city for assistance by Target's corporate headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn.: "Target proposes to repurpose the existing (and now vacant) Orchard Hardware Supply Store"; then, in mid-July perimeter fencing was erected at 4030 N.E. Halsey St.; finally, Liz Hancock of Target's Communications Office has made it official: "I can confirm Target has plans to open a store at 4030 N.E. Halsey Street next year. We're excited to bring an easy, convenient shopping experience

to additional guests in the Portland community with this new Target store." The store will occupy approximately 42,000 square feet over a basement parking area, Hancock added.

Hancock promised more details closer to the 2020 opening, including how the shopping experience will be tailored to serve local guests and a specific grand opening date. Target has been operating smaller stores across the country in urban areas, dense suburban neighborhoods and near college campuses, places where a full-size Target – typically 100,000 square feet – wouldn't fit.

**METRO, TRIMET, REGIONAL PARTNERS EXPLORE LLOYD DISTRICT TO GOOSE HOLLOW MAX TUNNEL**

Commuters on TriMet's Metropolitan Area Express light rail may find trips between east and west Portland rerouted

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



**BY PHILL COLOMBO**

PHILLCOLOMBO@STAR-NEWS.INFO

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- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

in the future, should a MAX tunnel beneath the Willamette River and Portland's City Center prove feasible. Metro and TriMet are currently leading a MAX tunnel study in partnership with Portland and Multnomah County, exploring the potential for below-ground transit between Lloyd Center and Goose Hollow. The objective of the study is to improve transit as the region grows.

Prompting the study is a Steel Bridge bottleneck combined with increasing demands on transit service as MAX expands. Daily, thousands of riders take buses and MAX into and through Portland's downtown on the way to work, to school, to medical appointments or to meet with friends, family and colleagues. Many of these riders cross the region riding between suburban cities.

At busiest hours, 40 light rail trains cross the river and traverse downtown - one train every 90 seconds. As the region grows and the demand for light rail increases, as many as 64 MAX trains could move through downtown every hour, more than one train per minute. TriMet's current MAX system cannot support that service increase.

As a first step, the exploratory team will determine what studies and resources they would need to bring the idea to reality.

**BROADWAY MEDICAL CLINIC BEGINS MAJOR RENOVATION, EXPANSION**




A Hollywood icon since the 1930s, Broadway Medical Clinic has begun an outside makeover and an interior

expansion to provide 2,500 square feet of added floorspace in the clinic basement. Clinic Administrator Candace Chapman said a new entrance plaza will replace the parking lot on the south side of the building, and new flooring and paint for the rest of the 18,000-square-foot clinic will complement the basement expansion. The remodeled facility will improve access for disabled patients, patient parking and provide a better foot-traffic flow from floor to floor. There will be more space for dermatology, internal medicine and behavioral health services and local artist renderings on a community art wall.


The additional space will enable additions to the 90 medical professionals and clinic staff. Sixteen physicians own and staff the facility along with five newer physician hires who will be encouraged to join the owner cadre after two years. "Our physician owners are proud of being among the few independent medical facilities in the region," Chapman said, "and they strive to maintain close physician-patient relationships to keep their arms medically wrapped around their patients." All doctors maintain same-day appointment availability to be immediately accessible to patients, she added.

Protective fencing went up July 19, and construction got underway the following Monday. The outside work is expected to take a year. During construction, Chapman said a clinic team will be working with city officials to post clear signage and to provide parking for visitors and staff, to minimize negative impacts on area residents and businesses. When construction

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**★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS**



A 1,300-square-foot Overlook convenience store at 5510 N. Denver Ave. would be replaced by a new, four-story, mixed-use apartment building under a permit issued to ND Block LLC of Northeast Portland. Thirty-six residential units would occupy the top three floors, and the bottom floor will house commercial tenants. (Portland Bureau of Development Services)

is complete, the clinic will host a community open house and a dedication of the art wall for local business owners and neighbors. "With the new improvements and additions to our historic clinic, we hope to be around and to continue serving this neighborhood with the very best health care for another 80 years," Chapman said.

**OREGON LAW TO OVERRIDE RESIDENTIAL INFILL WORK**

Approximately three years of citizen involvement to create a residential infill zoning plan for Portland's single-family neighborhoods may be superseded by recent state legislation signed by Governor Kate Brown. On June 30, state lawmakers passed two bills directly relating to Portland's Residential Infill Project: House Bill 2001 requires cities to allow one or more middle housing types (attached houses, duplexes, triplexes,

fourplexes and cottage clusters) in all zones that allow residential uses, and Senate Bill 534 requires cities to recognize platted lots in all zones that allow single dwellings, subject to limitations on natural hazards, slopes and infrastructure.

City staff is still evaluating what impact these bills will have on Infill Project proposals and what changes may be needed to conform to the new state requirements. A Planning and Sustainability Commission Recommended Draft will be published this summer to give citizens ample time to review and prepare testimony for city council hearings tentatively scheduled for later this year. Key changes in the commission's recommendations include increasing the range of permissible housing types, expanding the areas where these housing types would be allowed, and proportioning building size

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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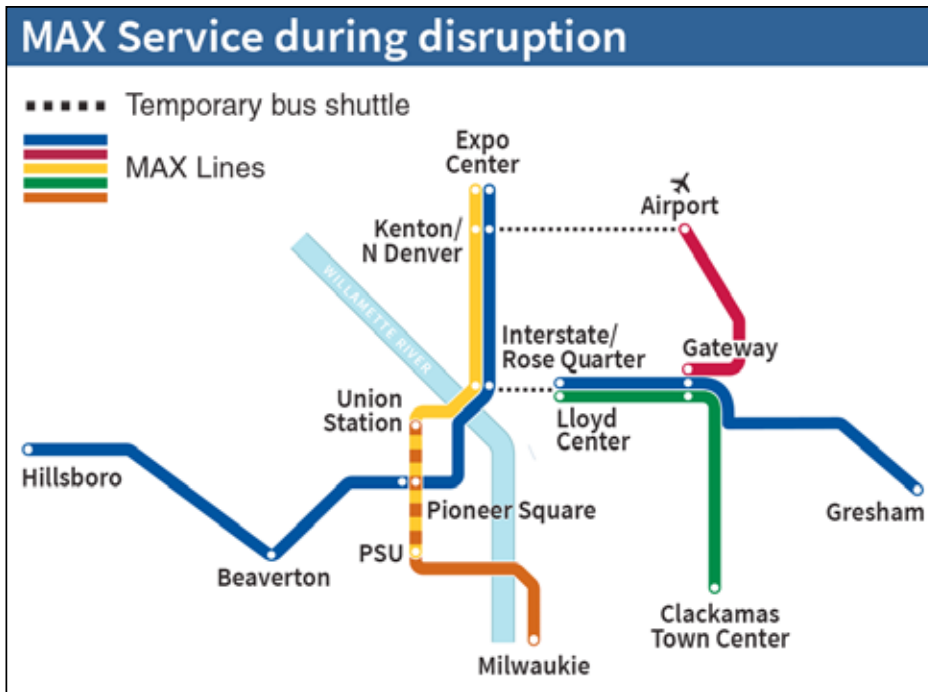
- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

limits to incrementally increase with second or third units of new structures.

The Commission's Draft will include an updated 8-page summary, staff report, specific code amendment language, and supporting appendices. The map app will be refreshed when the Recommended Draft is published to include additional information reflecting the PSC proposals. General information about the project is available at: www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/infill.

NORTHEAST PORTLAND TRIMET MAX SERVICE TO BE INTERRUPTED BY AUGUST TRACK REPAIRS

From Sunday, August 4 through Saturday, August 17, MAX light rail service will not run in the Lloyd District between Interstate/Rose Quarter and Lloyd Center/NE 11th Ave stations while TriMet makes necessary track improvements. During that time, MAX Blue, Green and Red lines will be disrupted, and trains on all MAX lines will have longer times between departures.



From August 4 to 17, TriMet MAX service in the Lloyd District will be shut down by necessary track repairs. Temporary bus shuttle service will help minimize negative effects on travel times. (TriMet)

TriMet advised MAX riders to allow an extra 30-45 minutes for commutes, avoid rush hour commuting if possible,

and consider other travel options, such as TriMet's bus service. Tips for riders to help them get through the station closures, including where to catch shuttle buses, are posted on TriMet's Lloyd MAX Improvements page: www.trimet.org/alerts/lloyd/.

APPLICATIONS, PERMITS, UPDATES

In Arbor Lodge, at 7122 N. Greenwich Ave., ADR Investments LLC of Lake Oswego has been issued a permit to construct a new three-story, 12-unit apartment building. A demolition permit was secured last November to remove the 1,000-square-foot single-family residence on the property since 1981.

In Cully, DBS Group LLC of Tualatin

has asked for early assistance with an application to split the property at 4427 N.E. Prescott St. into a five-lot subdivision for single-family detached housing, with a common green access to lots one through four, and lot five to have frontage on Northeast Prescott and an off-street parking space in the parking tract. The existing 1,580-square-foot single-family residence will remain, but an existing shop will be removed.

In Kenton, 1336 N. Watts St.

Apartments LLC has asked for assistance with an application to construct a new 14-unit, three-story building.

In Kerns, at 1642 N.E. Sandy Blvd., George Kassapakis of Southeast Portland has asked for early assistance with an application to build a new four-story hotel with lobby and commercial space on the ground floor. Plans include the existing 3,200-square-foot, single-story warehouse built in 1921 to partially remain with new construction above and adjacent to it.

In Madison South, Jay Patel of

Southeast Portland has requested early assistance with an application to build a new mixed-use, multi-story apartment building with as many as 77 living units and retail on the ground floor. The proposal calls for the building to be located on a vacant lot at 1726 N.E. 82nd Ave.

In North Tabor, the David Lee Higgs Revocable Living Trust of Southeast Portland has requested assistance with an application to deconstruct a single-family residence built in 1924 at 5625 N.E. Glisan St. and an adjacent lot. Application is also sought to build two new apartment structures on a single lot with a common courtyard or rear setback and a total of 25 living units.

In Overlook, ND Block LLC of Northeast Portland has permission to construct a new four-story, mixed-use apartment building with commercial tenants on the ground floor and 36 residential units on the top three floors. Permission to raze a 1,300-square-foot convenience store on the property at 5510 N. Denver Ave. since 1950 was granted at the beginning of June.

In Rose City Park, Barley Pod LLC of Northeast Portland has requested assistance with an application to build a new two- or three-story building with approximately five apartments at 1435 N.E. 62nd Ave. Plans include demolition of a 1,200-square-foot single-family residence on the property since 1949.



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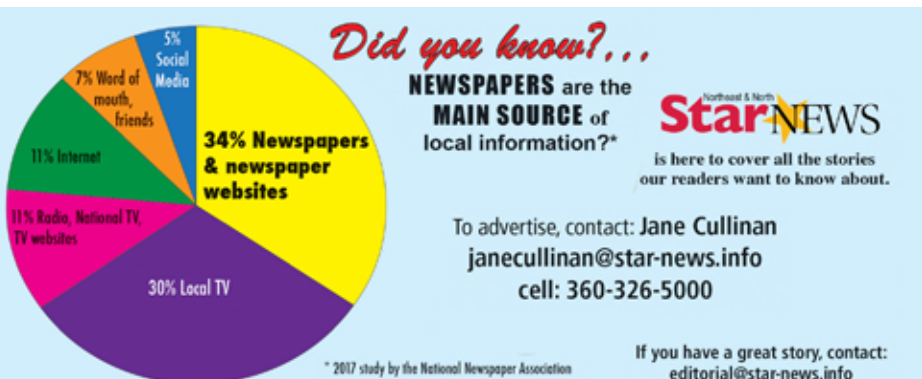
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**STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS**



**BY JANET GOETZE**  
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original staircase and railing. Hardwood flooring from the demolished 1950s gym has been reused in the original 1923 gym, now transformed into an arts center. Some of the wood also is used as accent on new walls in the main building.

Ruby Paustain, a senior who took a building tour before construction was completed, said, "It has a sense of the old Grant." Another student, Rhylic Woodlie, said, "It's really beautiful."

**WORK ON GLISAN TO PROMOTE SAFETY**

Drivers using Northeast Glisan Street will notice changes in coming months as the Portland Bureau of Transportation undertakes work to increase safety for walkers, bikers and drivers on the fourth most dangerous street in the city.

Rapidly flashing beacons and improved lighting are planned for the crossing at 87th Avenue. Pedestrians push buttons to start the flashing beacons that signal drivers to stop until walkers cross the street.

Work began in July and will continue in August to mark pedestrian and bicycle crossings between 122nd and 148th Avenues. Additional work between 148th

and 162nd Avenues is scheduled for August. Next year, additional safety improvements will be installed from 102nd to 122nd Avenues.

Area residents have been asking for changes to increase safety as they walk or bike to school, to parks, to stores and to transit, according to a news release from the bureau. Eastern sections of Glisan are designed with several lanes and long stretches of road between signals. These conditions, and cars traveling too fast, increase dangers, the bureau says.

In the past decade, five people have died on Glisan Street between 1-205 and 162nd Avenue. Three people were in cars and two were pedestrians. From 2006 to 2015, 46 people suffered serious injuries while traveling the same stretch of road, the bureau says. Of these, 41 were in cars, two were biking and three were walking.

More information about the Glisan Street update is at [www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/eastglisan](http://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/eastglisan).

**MONTAVILLA SLATES TWO DAYS OF JAZZ**

Listen to a wide range of jazz styles – Latin rhythms, soul, experimental and standards – at the Montavilla Jazz Festival, opening at 1 p.m. Aug. 17 and 18 at Portland Metro Arts, 9003 S.E. Stark St.

The program features musicians who live locally but travel nationally and sometimes internationally. In addition to the daytime programs, headliners' performances are planned for 8:10 p.m. each night.

The Ezra Weiss Big Band is the first night's headliner. Mel Brown and Gordon Lee with the Portland Jazz Composers Ensemble are featured the second night. The line-up includes the Bobby Torres Ensemble with Latin jazz. Award winning Wayne Horvitz, a pianist, composer and electronic musician who has traveled internationally teams on an improvised set with Michael Gamble, the artistic head of Portland's Creative Music Guild.

Passes for each day are \$15 each or \$30 for VIP seating. Separate passes are required for each headliner program at \$15 each or \$30 for VIP seating. The music line-up and ticket orders are at [www.montavillajazzfest.com](http://www.montavillajazzfest.com). Oregon Trail cardholders may purchase two day passes for \$5 each. Arts for All holders can buy two day passes for the price of one.

**FOOTE TO RETIRE FROM CHILDREN'S THEATRE**

Supporters of the Oregon Children's Theatre will celebrate the legacy of Stan Foote, the artistic director, who is retiring after 28 years with the educational and performing organization. Its headquarters is at 1939 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

The theater's annual gala at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 24 in The Loft at 8th Avenue, 2010 S.E. Eighth Ave., will offer an opportunity to support the organization and honor Foote, who will retire in September. Marcella Crowson, the associate artistic director while the board makes plans for a permanent appointment.

Foote began working with the theater in 1991 and became the first artistic director in 2001. He originally was hired to develop education programs, which became the Acting Academy and Young Professionals Company. These have grown to be the region's largest provider of performing arts experiences for young people, according to a news release.

He has directed nearly 50 plays and oversaw the development of 20 new scripts based on books for children and families.

After meeting Foote about eight years ago, said Stan Penkin, the theater board president: "I was immediately captured by his wonderful soul, his obvious caring for children and his dedication to helping transform lives."

Managing director Ross McKeen said of Foote: "His artistic vision in this field is remarkable. More than that, he has given this company a solid foundation of guiding values and vision, particularly in his respect and care for young people and his commitment to reaching every child."

Gala attendees are encouraged to dress as a favorite road trip destination, attraction or character. Tickets are \$175. Call (503) 228-9571 ext. 104 or email [rsvp@octc.org](mailto:rsvp@octc.org) or go online [www.octc.org/gala](http://www.octc.org/gala).

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**GRANT TO OPEN DOORS FOR BUILDING TOURS**

Alumni and friends of Grant High School may visit the modernized building, 2245 N.E. 36th Ave., at 10 a.m. Sept. 7. A ceremony is planned in front of the school before the doors open for tours of the building. An alum basketball game is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. in the new gym.

Visitors will see a few original windows, including one on the east side of the building that spreads light over an



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**STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS**

sustainable real estate business, according to a company news release.

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**MURAL RESTORATION STILL TAKES DONATIONS**

The Grant High School Alumni Association continues to accept donations for restoring the auditorium murals created as a memorial for William Thomas Fletcher, the school's first principal.

More than 650 Grant graduates and supporters have contributed more than \$100,000 to the restoration fund, according to the association's summer newsletter. That amount has been matched by the Leo Lester Browne Charitable Fund.

However, restoration costs could be higher than \$200,000, depending on the condition of the murals. They are

painted on canvas that is affixed to the walls. The next step will be selecting a professional art conservator, according to the newsletter. The progress of the restoration project may be followed at the alumni association's website: [www.grantalumni.org](http://www.grantalumni.org).

Donations, tax deductible as allowed by law, may be sent to Grant Alumni Association, PO Box 13291, Portland, Or. 97213-0291. Donations via PayPal may be made at [www.grantalumni.org/dues-donations.html](http://www.grantalumni.org/dues-donations.html). Scroll down to the Fletcher Mural Restoration fund button near the bottom of the page.

If any funds are left over after restoration is complete, they will be used for scholarships, grants or purchasing equipment to enhance the school music program, according to the newsletter.

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# GRANT TO REOPEN; MADISON IS NEXT

**BY JANET GOETZE**

JANETGOETZE@STAR-NEWS.INFO

When Grant High School students register for classes Aug. 19, 20 and 21, they will enter a modernized school at 2245 N.E. 36th Ave. where skylights, large windows and, in some cases, glass walls send light throughout the building.

Around the same time, Madison High School students will travel to register at the Marshall High campus, 3905 S.E. 91st Ave., where they will have classes until their school at 2735 N.E. 82nd Ave. is remodeled in time for the 2021 school year.

Grant, built in 1923, and Madison, built in 1957, are the two latest Portland high schools to undergo a complete updating, from the studs to the roofs and the walls in between. Grant's work cost \$158 million from a 2012 bond approved by voters, according to Portland Public Schools. Madison's transformation will be paid from a 2017 bond.

Madison will have more than 170,000 square feet of new construction to become a fully modernized 292,000 square foot school. Its design is for 1,700 diverse students who speak more than 30 languages, according to the district.

A science wing will be near the front of the school, and the career technical education, or CTE, will include labs for digital design, engineering, robotics, digital art, biomedicine and sustainable agriculture. Madison also will have a new music and theater facility for the school and the community. A new gym and softball field also are planned.

At Grant, Principal Carol Campbell has checked on remodeling progress in recent months. She accompanied a group of students who will be juniors and seniors for a tour of interior construction that was videotaped for YouTube.

Campbell believes students will see that the updated school is a place for learning, she said in the video, "but it's also a great space they will want to be in."

When students arrive for classes on Aug. 28, the pillars on the front porch will look familiar, but double interior doors are part of a new safety system. During class hours, the door closest to the hallway must be unlocked from the adjacent office.

Once in the building, students will be in a three-story common area that can accommodate gatherings or simply hanging out.

They can enter the nearby auditorium but without the sloping floor and short steps in the old design. Instead, from a flat floor, entrances are on the north or south sides of a black wall that replaces doors that once permitted light and noise to enter the auditorium.

Inside the auditorium are new seats, lighting and rigging for theater productions. The profiles of historical figures have been preserved near the ceiling and the Fletcher memorial murals, regarded as the most significant historic feature in the building, flank the stage. The murals are expected to undergo professional restoration.

One of the most striking transformations is the original 1923 gym that now is a visual arts center. A second floor was installed after removal of an old running track, and hardwood from the demolished 1950s gym covers the



Left - A community garden graces the front of the main Grant HS building. (John Butenschoen)

Below - Roses are planted in front of a modernized Grant High School, where students will return for classes on Aug. 28. Classes have been on the Marshall High campus for two years while Grant's interior was updated. Alumni and friends may tour the building at 10 a.m. Sept. 7. (Janet Goetze)



Upper Left - Grant High School is updated from the studs to the roof, with new classrooms, meeting spaces, and a 1,700-seat gym created. However, pieces of the old school remain, including this original window, stairway and polished banister. (Janet Goetze)

Far Left - As construction was nearing an end inside Grant High, employees of Valley Growers were placing plants outside the building, between the old gym and the main building. (Janet Goetze)

Left - Grant's auditorium sports new seats, lighting and rigging for theatre productions. (John Butenschoen)

main floor. Studios for ceramics, photography, graphic design and other visual arts are developed, plus an art gallery.

A new gym seats 1,700 students for assemblies or games, with some seats telescoping into a wall when not needed. The original second-floor library, once made into two classrooms, has been restored with its original dark wood shelves. It is the new teacher planning office. A new library with light-colored wood shelves has large windows on the west side of the building.

The science wing at the north side of the school has 12 classrooms with tables and chairs on wheels for easy rearrangement. Each room has a video projector and chemical resistant surfaces.

Smoking in the unisex restrooms will be difficult. Only individual cubicles with toilets have walls and doors. Entry is directly from open hallways, and the sinks and long mirrors line a single interior wall.

Some students were uncomfortable with that description, said Mito Smith, a student who toured the building with Principal Campbell. However, after seeing the arrangement, she seemed assured that it was a good design. Campbell said it appears safer than standard restroom design.

The cafeteria/commons is on the main and lower levels of the building. The lower level opens to the north courtyard with spaces for eating outside.

Another touring student, Rhylie Woodlie, said, "I love how they have all the windows all around the school. I like that there's so much light; I love how it feels."

Ruby Paustain, who will be a senior, was planning to take only the minimum number of classes to graduate, but she changed her mind after seeing the building. "Now I'm going to forecast some more classes," she said.



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Northeast Fremont Street turns into a block party from 42nd to 51st Avenues on Saturday, August 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., as neighbors and friends turn out for Fremont Fest.

"The 33rd annual street fair is our largest yet," said Amy Hamdan of the Beaumont Business Association, "with over 200 vendor booths, a kid zone extending from Settlemier's to Fremont Vet, and an all new Pop Up Party in Amalfi's parking lot."

Frazier Wealth Management, American Family Insurance and Mathnasium are the headline sponsors for this year's event. Supporting sponsors include Amalfi's, Fire on the Mountain, Tacovore, and Onpoint Community Credit Union.

Things kick off with a Kid, Bike and Pet Parade at 10:00 a.m, sponsored by State Farm Insurance. Neighbors

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



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- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

are encouraged to decorate their bike, scooter or dog, with judging to commence at 9:30 a.m. and prizes awarded. All entrants in the parade should plan to assemble in the parking lot of Beaumont School around 9:30.

After the parade, at least 10,000 people are expected to hit the street for the Fest itself, for a full day of grazing, music, merchandising, and fun.

OnPoint Community Credit Union is sponsoring this year's Kid Zone, where all kids play for free. The Zone promises to be chock full of activities hosted by Grant Youth Baseball, Oregon Children's Theatre, The Circuit Gym, Ethos Music and many more. There will be a bounce house at All Weather Remodeling, and birdie golf and futsal at Settlemeier's.

New this year is the Pop Up Party from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., located in the Amalfi's parking lot, sponsored by Amalfi's and Fire on the Mountain, with a full bar, food, live music, yard games and silent disco. All ages are allowed, with adults paying \$5 admission and kids free with an adult.

Tacovore is hosting a "HORSE Around Shootout" tournament for those brave souls willing to test their hoop skills. Registration is \$12, includes admission to the Pop Up Party, and preregistration is encouraged. This event kicks off at 1:00 p.m.

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

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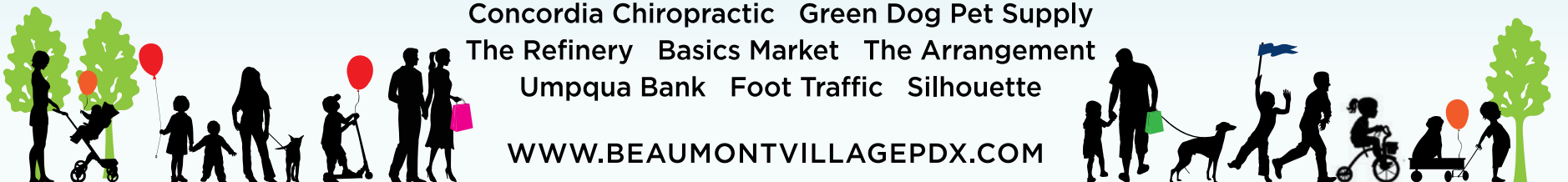
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**BUSINESS BUZZ**

# New Chapter for longtime Irvington favorite MILO'S CITY CAFE

**BY DANA BUSCH**  
DANABUSCH@STAR-NEWS.INFO

After twenty years at the helm of one of Portland's best loved restaurants, Loren Skogland and Marianne Meskel Skogland are enjoying their retirement, which officially began in mid-July, although the transition took a while to feel real. Marianne jokes that she was momentarily taken aback when she saw that Loren had written "retired" for her occupation on a recent passport application. The couple are now free to do some serious traveling.

"The restaurant was like our fourth child," Marianne said. "It was nine months from the day we started looking that we found this place. I was jogging by..." She was struck by the location and especially by the lines of the restaurant, former home of Bob's Pizza.

Milo's City Cafe opened its doors in 1999 to critical acclaim and instant popularity, at first serving breakfast and lunch only. "We were open for three years, and then things were going so well for breakfast and lunch and we were just cooking, that I was afraid Milo's would get labeled as the breakfast and lunch place and never make the jump to dinner, like the Bijou Cafe many times has tried to open for dinner and people will not believe they can serve a decent meal,"

Marianne said.

Going all in for dinner was a gamble at the time.

"It was almost like we had to start a whole new restaurant," Loren Skogland says, "because we didn't get the same people at night that we did during the day. We spent a lot of time sitting around waiting for the next table. 'You go clean, I'll be upstairs. Let me know if you get a ticket.'"

Marianne adds: "We were employing so many people. We're not business people, we're in the hospitality industry. We'd run things differently if we were business people, I suspect. But we were employing so many people, we were providing a real need in the economy and in the neighborhood, and in our employees' lives, that was good enough for me."

Adding dinner was in their plans from the beginning. "Looking at the place when we took it, I wanted to have something that had the atmosphere of the lines," said Marianne, "that would not only house breakfast and lunch but would go to dinner. Some places that do breakfast and lunch and they're all yellow and creamy and lacy curtains and stuff, and that's not this place. People come in for dinner and they say, 'I can't believe you do breakfast!' People come in for breakfast and say, 'We never knew you did dinner!' We got it. We didn't hear you say it's only this or it's only



Cutline: New owners Pamela and Jeff Munden (left) take the reins from founders Loren Skogland and Marianne Meskel Skogland, retiring from Milo's after twenty years.

that, so that was a good jump."

Over two decades, the couple have watched a lot of neighborhood kids grow up in the restaurant, including their own. Inevitably, there were favorites, according to Loren.

"We had a deal with women who would come in while they were pregnant, and if

we knew them well enough, I would say 'Give me a call when you have the baby, and I'll come up and bring you breakfast in the hospital.' And it was like eight or ten of them did! So I'd show up with benedicts for two, or chicken piccatas, one lady wanted quiches so we made quiche.

"I always wanted to serve those kids their



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### ATTENTION MAX RIDERS:

#### Pardon our dust as MAX improvements disrupt service Sunday, Aug. 4 - Saturday, Aug. 17

We're replacing switches and sections of track in the Lloyd area from August 4 - 17. Trains won't be running between the Lloyd Center/NE 11th Ave and the Rose Quarter MAX stations, but we'll have shuttle buses departing every 3 - 5 minutes most of the day. Trains on all MAX lines will run less often and trains may be very crowded, especially during commuting hours. Please allow at least an extra 30 - 45 minutes for your trip or consider other transportation like regular TriMet bus service.

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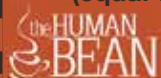
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## ★ BUSINESS BUZZ

prom dinners, but we never got quite that far. We were never the prom place either; you'd go to Paley's or one of the hotels.

Mom and Dad ate here, but you wouldn't come here for your prom night," he mused.

Longtime customers may be surprised to learn that Milo's came close to installing a giant television on the back wall. "I was gonna put a monitor up and have closed circuit cameras, one on the broiler and one on the pans, so you would have a little bit of a feel for what was going on in the workspace, as long as it was active," said Loren. "And then it would be, if there was an event going on in the world, then you could turn it on tv, because the monitor is sitting there. We just decided it didn't fit this room; it wasn't our personality."

"It wasn't going to happen," Marianne deadpans.

So what has been the secret to Milo's success? "We do our best to find good people and then get out of their way, let them do it. We teach them these are the things that we do – we get to know our guests, appreciate what they're looking for, and have a nice conversation," Loren said.

Marianne added, "The personality of the staff comes through here because that's what we wanted. Other places, they're a little bit more rigid, for lots of reasons, but since we wanted this to be nice, with good service, but also on the casual edge, we wanted them to have their personalities. Because a lot of them have pretty big personalities, we had to reel them in every once in a while," she laughed, "but it gives them freedom, makes them feel like they're more at home, that it's their place, and part of them goes into the service, and people seem to enjoy that very much. It's like they care."

Loren reflected on a recent article in the New York Times bemoaning the loss of neighborhood restaurants throughout the Big Apple. "Older people are struggling to find places to eat where they feel valued. They didn't need to have the newest, coolest recipe. They wanted to go to a place where they felt comfortable, they were appreciated for being there, people might know who they were and what they liked to eat, and all those things that a neighborhood place does. And that's really a lot of what we did."

Marianne was inspired to add: "A lot of people tell me they have to wait for their children to take them out to someplace to eat because as you age, your eyesight starts to go and you become a little bit more frail, and you stumble and you just don't feel as secure, so you don't go out when it's dark and you don't go to new places because

it's very fearful. They always say they can come here, because they understand what's on the menu, it's not words that they can't understand, and they feel comfortable and taken good care of. It's a nice outlet for them, to feel more a part of the community, not waiting for their kids to take them out, so they can be on their own and it keeps their independence alive for a bit longer."

Loren and Marianne are delighted to have found new owners who want to maintain the place pretty much as is. Jeff Munden, who with his wife Pamela also co-owns Mama Mia's restaurant downtown, is upbeat about their prospects: "They've laid this fantastic foundation of success, we'll just keep doing it, keep making people happy with good food, good service in a fun, energetic atmosphere." The Mundens have extensive restaurant experience, including a stint at Manzana's in Lake Oswego. They won't be making any major changes to the menu.

"The framework that's been set up here is very sound," Jeff said, "meaning you have a core menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner, but to keep some variety in there, there are constant daily specials and weekly specials that keeps things fresh and new. So people come in, maybe they've been in before, and the first thing they want to hear is what are the specials."

The Mundens plan to keep the entire staff onboard as well, "everybody that wants to stay," Jeff added. "We're trying to make this as seamless as possible. The vision is from Marianne and Loren. The people, the staff are the ones on the floor, talking to guests, they're the ones bringing the dream to fruition."

"We couldn't have found a better fit for the restaurant," Loren said.

"This place had five stars going for it as far as everything, scratch food, great location, great ambience, great service, everything that we were looking for. We wanted someplace with a legacy, that's going to ride the waves with the ebbs and flows," Jeff said.

Loren was getting a bit wistful: "So Milo's gets to live on, its personality gets to alter a little bit based on what they do, but it sounds like they want to continue, and 26-28 people get to continue to have their work. So how can you ask for anything better, after 20 years, to hand it off to somebody you like, who is going to continue what you started."

Marianne added: "It's important to us, because we're family." With that said, the Skoglands were off to their first major league soccer game ever. ★

## ★ PROJECT POOCH

# Project Pooch rehabilitates dogs and boys



Petra Caruso worked with incarcerated boys to rehabilitate Buckley, a Black Lab/Chow mix initially evaluated as unadoptable by Project POOCH staff at MacLaren Youth Correctional Facility. (provided by Project Pooch)

BY KATHY EATON

KATHEATON@STAR-NEWS.INFO

Twenty-six years ago, Joan Dalton had an idea that incarcerated youth, ages 15-24, could train poorly behaved shelter dogs to prepare them for adoption while gaining confidence and preparing for life on the outside. Her project, launched in 1993 at MacLaren Youth Correctional Facility in Woodburn, resulted in much lower recidivism rates for youth released to the community, while dogs benefited immeasurably by learning to trust humans and gaining basic skills to live with families. Between 2003 and 2017, 135 male youth participated in training and successfully rehabilitating hundreds of dogs, up to 15 at a time, housed in kennels at the facility. One dog in particular, a Black Lab/Chow mix named Buckley, inspired Montavilla resident Petra Caruso to volunteer in the program Dalton dubbed Project Pooch ("Positive Opportunities, Obvious Change with Hounds").

In 2006, after graduating from the National University of Natural Medicine in Southwest Portland, Caruso had hung out her shingle as a naturopathic physician and her business had taken off. Her clinic grew, but she subsequently experienced life and work imbalance. When the flavor of the Woodstock neighborhood changed, she sold her clinic in 2015.

Caruso was drawn to Montavilla, a

walkable neighborhood full of local shops and restaurants, where her house is located blocks from Mt. Tabor Park. During her period of transformation, Caruso learned about Project Pooch, by then a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization (see [www.pooch.org](http://www.pooch.org)). Having previously adopted dogs with a troubled past, she was intrigued by Project Pooch's progressive program that provided boys rehabilitation by learning skills and training dogs. The program was structured and safe, but it was the real life challenges faced by the boys that compelled her to volunteer.

## LEARNING PATIENCE, RESPONSIBILITY AND COMPASSION FOR ALL LIFE

A kennel manager at MacLaren told Caruso about Buckley: "[He] bites everyone and is highly aggressive, but with our boys, he's fine." Buckley wouldn't tolerate strangers, but despite warnings, Caruso wanted to meet and work with this dog. Although she experienced anxiety and fear in meeting Buckley, she hoped he would be open to accepting her.

When she arrived at the compound, Caruso was immediately struck by the campus feel at MacLaren. Despite the noise and chaos she observed in the kennels, she felt safe. Once inside, the kennel managers

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

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## Meet your neighbor, Sarah.

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

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

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**Sarah Feldman**  
Northeast Portland Mom,  
Attorney at Law

★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK

# Alberta Arts District



BY E. SOMES

ERICASOMES@STAR-NEWS.INFO

The Alberta Arts District officially begins at Martin Luther King Blvd and stretches East to N.E. 33rd Avenue. But did you know that Alberta Street was named for an artist and feminist born in 1848? In fact, royalty seems to be a theme for this District.

Princess Louisa Caroline Alberta was the daughter of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, and her birth coincided with rampant revolutions sweeping across Europe. The Queen reportedly remarked that her daughter must be "something peculiar" to have brought

such chaos into the world. Peculiar for her time perhaps, but that's what we love here in Portland. Louisa became an artist and sculptor, supporting the feminist movement while fighting human trafficking. Peculiarly amazing for the time!

The Princess moved to Canada with her husband, who named the province of Alberta after her in the 1880's, and coincidentally the Alberta District in Portland came to be at the same time, thanks to the efforts of migrant workers hired to develop the area. It was originally a place of bustling businesses, but an era of displacement and redlining resulted in an infamously depressed area known for drugs and gangs.

Redevelopment arrived in the 1990's, thanks to the efforts of artist and activist Roslyn Hill, who was fittingly dubbed the "The Queen of Alberta Street" for purchasing and restoring more than a dozen buildings on Alberta. Her efforts began the transformation of the Alberta District from dangerous to destination. Hill's dream of a vibrant small business



Guillermo Dominguez of Waffle Window. (all photos by E. Somes)



Anterra Kennedy of Alberta Eye Care.

community focused on foot traffic has been realized, as the Alberta Arts District is now a healthy combination of longtime residents, business owners, and eager transplants.

The 1.5-mile walk from east to west is now an enjoyable experience for Portlanders and tourists alike. The name Alberta resonates with a history of strong, empowering women. Take a trip to the Alberta Arts District yourself and see what resonates with you!

## EAT & DRINK

### RANDOM ORDER PIE BAR

A quirky combination of sweet and savory pies you can pair with beer, wine or seasonal cocktails inspired by an ever changing selection of scrumptious munchies made in house. This super cool space has quaint tables, as well as an actual skinny bar complete with stools, making it an official drinking establishment. Check yourself out

in the collection of mirrors hanging on the walls or admire the piñata pie art... while enjoying some pie, of course! Address: 1800 N.E. Alberta St. Phone: 971.340.6995. Web: www.randomordercoffee.com.

### WAFFLE WINDOW

Oh, my goodness... if you're looking for a mind-blowing experience for your palate, try this waffle walkup window for takeout or go inside and stay a while. Savory topping options include bacon, avocado, balsamic braised mushrooms, brie and lots more! Make sure you get a good run in before attempting one of their sweet versions which can include strawberries, nutella, blueberry compote, caramel or hot fudge topped with house-made whipped cream! Join their birthday club online to get a free waffle on your birthday and don't forget the Waffle Punch Card: buy 10 waffles and get one free! Woohoo for waffles! Address: 2624 N.E. Alberta St. Phone: 503.265.8031.

**The 21st annual Alberta Street Fair on Saturday, August 10** will close the street between 10th and 30th Avenues, feature three stages of entertainment, and run from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The event is expected to draw about 25,000 visitors, so attendees are encouraged to bike, walk or take a bus to the event. There will be a Kids' Corner at 18th Avenue, and a Kids' Parade starting at 15th Avenue and ending at 21st Avenue. Beer gardens at 11th and 30th Avenues will remain open until 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by nonprofit organization Alberta Main Street, the Fair is family-friendly, with activities for all ages, featuring over 300 vendors.

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**★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK**



Stacy Maiano of Red Sail.

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**SHOP**

**RED SAIL**

Stacy Maiano took a trip to Belize in 2002 and while enjoying Caye Caulker one afternoon, saw the striking red sail of a boat on the horizon. Fast forward to 2011 for the grand opening of Red Sail's brick and mortar location on the streets of Alberta. Nine years later, Red Sail presents an eclectic offering of wares from small independent producers, 90% of which are made entirely in the U.S. and 25% by artisans right here in Portland! You'll find



Len and Dre Allen of EcoVibe Home.

soaps, candles, jewelry, pocketbooks, cutting boards and my favorite---a Card Wall with romantic, humorous and funky cards perfect for any occasion! Address: 1723 N.E. Alberta St. Phone: 971.266.8472. Web: [www.shopredsail.com](http://www.shopredsail.com).

**ECOVIBE HOME**

Longtime Alberta neighborhood residents Len Allen and his wife Dref are co-owners of this new shop I am in love with. When I first walked in I didn't want to leave as I was enveloped in gorgeous greenery and somehow the fresh scent of a hike on Mt. Hood! Want to hang a plant on the wall? Find an assortment of hanging devices and a stellar plant selection to choose from. Tobacco patchouli candle? They have those too. The shop focuses on products that are ethically produced and locally made from recycled and natural materials. Donating 1% of their sales to 1% For The Planet, ([onepercentfortheplanet.org](http://onepercentfortheplanet.org)) ensures that your purchase always gives back to the environment, as well as the local community. Address: 1906 N.E. Alberta St. Phone: 971.266.9538. Web: [www.ecovibestyle.com](http://www.ecovibestyle.com).

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



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★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK

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Jason Mitchell and Nicole Peters of Random Order Pie Bar.



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AUTO | HOME | BUSINESS

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

### GRAYLING JEWELRY

This fashionable jewelry shop is charming, approachable and surprisingly affordable. Rather than keeping things locked up under glass, everything is available to touch, try on and admire. The jewelers who work in the shop also design everything which I love, as it feels like their energy is emanating from the pieces. I also found it intriguing and inspiring to meet their Jefferson High School student intern, Samaya Morgan. What an amazing opportunity Grayling is providing, scaffolding a young woman entrepreneur in a community of

successful artists and businesswomen!  
Address: 1609 N.E. Alberta St.  
Phone: 503.548.4979. Web: www.graylingjewelry.com.

### SERVICES

#### NORTH BY NORTHEAST COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

North by Northeast Community Health Center is a nonprofit organization primarily serving the African American community by providing basic primary care services at no charge to uninsured and OHP-covered adults. Pastor Mary Overstreet Smith and Dr. Jill Ginsberg worked together to open this free clinic that



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★ STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK



Katherine Lansdowne of Psychic Sister.

has been serving the neighborhood since August 17th, 2006. North by Northeast is the only medical clinic in Oregon that focuses on improving health outcomes by offering services focused on chronic health conditions affecting the local African American population. Address: 714 N.E. Alberta St. Phone: 503.287.4932. Web: www.nxneclinic.org.

**ALBERTA EYE CARE**

Alberta Eye Care offers comprehensive eye exams, contact lens exams and fittings, and ophthalmic services, as well as LASIK surgery pre- and post-operative care. They sell contact lenses and also perform minor repairs to eyeglasses. A.E.C. takes most eye insurance plans as well as OHP and can see patients as young as six months old! Alberta Eye Care also established an in-house frame collection called "Community," from which 10% of the proceeds are donated to Alberta Main Street (www.albertamainst.org) a nonprofit that works to grow Alberta Street while maintaining the unique vibrant atmosphere of the



Joseph, Hazel and Juan of Akasura Ramen.

neighborhood. Address: 2021 N.E. Alberta St. Phone: 503.384.2489. Web: www.albertaeyecare.com.

**PSYCHIC SISTER**

Psychic Sister provides tarot card readings, astrology charting and more. Confidential readings are meant to provide guidance in the present moment; appointments can be made online anytime and cost as little as \$35 for 20 minutes. Walk-in appointments are also available, so stop in with those out of town friends looking for a Portland experience! The 3,000-square-foot space also has crystals, incense, tarot/oracle cards, as well as a selection of books focusing on spiritual development and social justice. For all you vintage clothes seekers, they sell it all and even have their own Zodiac-inspired clothing line that changes annually when Psychic Sister hires a new artist to design 12 months of one of a kind designs for the shop. Fancy! Address: 1829 N.E. Alberta St. Suite C. Phone: 971.420.2962. Web: www.psychic-sister.com. ★

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## ★ STAR CALENDAR

# CALENDAR JULY 2019

THE STAR CALENDAR IS POSTED ONLINE EVERY MONTH.  
CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE AT: [WWW.STAR-NEWS.INFO](http://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

### MAKE GAMES

**Aug. 1. 12:30-2:30 p.m.** Kids and teens can make games with Pixel Arts Game Education. Learn Scratch, Twine and other free game-making tools. At the end of the workshop, participants share their work online and play each other's games. Free. (503) 988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.



### MEET THE REPTILES

**Aug. 7. 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.**

Join the Reptile Man, Richard Ritchey, to meet his crew of snakes, lizards, turtles and tortoises.

Free. (503) 988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

### UNDERSTAND OTHERS

**Aug. 7. 3-3:45 p.m.** Are little blue creatures coming to take over our planet and eat all our pizza? Songs, comedy and puppetry come together in a mini-musical for all ages to share the lesson of understanding other cultures...or creatures. Free. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

### ENJOY 'GREEN BIRD'

**Aug. 14. 3-3:45 p.m.** "The Green Bird," a Mexican story for the entire family, is told with intricate shadow puppets, music, voices and sound effects. Free. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

### LEARN SPACE FACTS

**Aug. 21. 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon.** Mikey Mike the Rad Scientist has a special element from the center of the earth. It can bend space time and allow us to travel to the edges of our universe. Through song and dance, explore secrets of the universe, learn about gravity, launch a rocket and rediscover

how special our planet is. Free. (503) 988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd. The program also is offered 12:30-1:15 p.m. Aug. 22 at North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

### TRAVEL INTO SPACE

**Aug. 21. 3-3:45 p.m.** Mz. Pearl takes the audience to outer space and back again in an imaginative show full of juggling, magic and physical comedy. Free. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

### PLAY MEXICAN GAME

**Aug. 29. 3-4:30 p.m.** Venga con su familia a disfrutar con el juego tradicional mexicano, Loteria. Come with the family to play a traditional Mexican game, Loteria, which is similar to bingo but played with pictures instead of numbers. Free. (503) 988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

### GROOVE INTO MUSIC

**Aug. 31. 11-11:30 a.m.** Children's educator Aaron Nigel Smith gets the whole family moving, grooving and learning. Children are introduced to music through creative movement, note reading and fun instrument play. Free. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

## SEE ARTS

### ART IN NE CENTER

**Aug. 1. 6 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.** Artist Tom Daniels shows landscapes, portraits, still lifes and more. Continues through August. Information: (503) 284-3377. [www.necommunitycenter.org](http://www.necommunitycenter.org). In the lobby at Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.



### SEE GREEK ARTS

**Aug. 3. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
**Aug. 4 at 12 noon to 2 p.m.**  
**Aug. 6 at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

The "Vases and Verses" exhibition provides

a walk through ancient Greek theaters learning about masks and costumes. See how vases have become the eyes to the ancient world. Free. Continues Sundays, Tuesdays and Saturdays through December. [www.hellenicamericanc.org](http://www.hellenicamericanc.org). (503) 858-8567. Hellenic-American Cultural Center and Museum, 3131 N.E. Glisan St.

### BIENNIAL TO OPEN

**Aug. 24. 12 noon to 5 p.m.** The Portland 2019 Biennial of Contemporary Art opens, focusing on site, cultural evolution and multifaceted histories of the region. The intention is to reflect an inclusive landscape of Oregon art-making and socio-political relationships. Continues to Nov. 3. Hours 12 noon to 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday or by appointment. [www.disjecta.org/](http://www.disjecta.org/). (503) 286-9449. Disjecta, 8371 N. Interstate Ave.

## FOR BOOK LOVERS

### DISCUSS 'PACHINKO'

**Aug. 20. 6:30-7:30 p.m.** In a Pageturners book group, discuss "Pachinko" by Min Jin Lee, about a Korean family that migrates to Japan and opens parlors for playing pachinko, which is similar to pinball. Free. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

### READ LANHAM BOOK

**Aug. 22. 6:30-7:30 p.m.** In a Pageturners book group, discuss "The Home Place: Memoirs of a Colored Man's Love Affair with Nature," by J. Drew Lanham. Free. (503) 988-5123. Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

## HEAR MUSIC

### HEAR YOUTH VOCALISTS

**Aug. 17 or 18. 7:30 p.m.** Cabaret Café Stars of Tomorrow spotlights young vocalists, 14 to 18 years old, who present songs from musical theater. Taught and directed by Deanna Maio of Confident Voice Studio, part of the Portland Musical Theater Company. Tickets \$5-\$15. (971) 225-7469. <http://portlandmusicaltheater.org/tickets>. Peninsula Odd Fellows Lodge, 4834 N. Lombard St.

### NOWHERE BAND TO PLAY

**Aug. 21-23. 8 p.m.** The Nowhere Band presents: Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. Minors okay if accompanied by an adult. Tickets: \$25-\$40. (503) 764-4131. [www.albertarosetheatre.com](http://www.albertarosetheatre.com). Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

### HEAR GUTHRIE SONGS

**Aug. 24-25. 7:30 p.m.** Opera Theater Oregon presents "This Land Sings: Songs of Wandering, Love and Protest Inspired by the Life and Times of Woody Guthrie." 21 and older. Tickets \$25-\$35. (503) 764-4131. [www.albertarosetheatre.com/](http://www.albertarosetheatre.com/). Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

## CATCH A FILM

### SEE BUTTERFIELD STORY

**Aug. 4. 7:30 p.m.** See "Horn from the Heart: The Paul Butterfield Story," a documentary about the man many call the greatest harmonica player of all time. Raised on Chicago's south side, he learned from the black masters performing nightly in his backyard. \$9 general, \$7 senior, student, child. [www.hollywoodtheatre.org](http://www.hollywoodtheatre.org). (503) 493-1128. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

### VIEW FILM MAKER STORY

**Aug. 11. 7:30 p.m.** View "Be Natural: The Untold Story of Alice Guy-Blache," the first woman filmmaker and one of the first directors to make a narrative film. She completed her first film in 1896 in Paris. In her 20-year career, she built her own studio and wrote, directed or produced more than 1,000 films before falling into obscurity. Narrated by Jodie Foster; directed by Pamela B. Green. \$9 general, \$7 senior, student, child.

[www.hollywoodtheatre.org](http://www.hollywoodtheatre.org). (503) 493-1128. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

### NEW LIFE WITH PIZZA

**Aug. 25. 7 p.m.** Made in the state, "Phoenix, Oregon," takes a comedic look at the midlife reinvention of two friends who quit their jobs to restore an old bowling alley and serve the "world's greatest pizza." Writer-director Gary Lundgren and producers Annie Lundgren and Luis Rodriguez attend to discuss their successful national tour and answer questions after the screening. \$9 general, \$7 senior, student, child. [www.hollywoodtheatre.org](http://www.hollywoodtheatre.org). (503) 493-1128. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

## TECH ASSISTANCE

### HELP IN MANY TONGUES

**Aug. 7. 4-5:30 p.m.** Continues Wednesdays. One-on-one computer help is offered in Spanish, Vietnamese and English. Free. (503) 988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

### LEARN GOOGLE BASICS



**Aug. 24. 1-3 p.m.** Learn the basics of Google Drive, Google Docs, Google Slides and Google Sheets and tips to make using Google easier. Get a Google or Gmail account before coming to class. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or [www.multicolib.org](http://www.multicolib.org) or North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

## FOR SENIORS

### LUNCH IS SERVED

**Aug. 1 and 6. 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.** Continues Tuesdays and Thursdays. Lunch by the Meals on Wheels People. \$3 donation suggested for seniors over 60. Meal price is \$7.89 for those under 60. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

### GLEANERS GIVE PRODUCE

**Aug. 5. 8:30 a.m.** Continues Mondays. Gleaners from the Hollywood Farmers Market bring fresh produce and other foods for seniors. Come early for best selection and bring reusable bags. Free. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Farmers Market, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

### BALANCE WITH TAI CHI

**Aug. 5. 10-11 a.m.** Continues Monday and Wednesday. An evidence-based Tai Chi class for better balance, developed by Oregon Research Institute researchers. It uses forms from easy to difficult. \$1 donation suggested. Information: (503) 288-8303. Bridge Meadows, 8502 N. Wayland Ave.

### HEAR JEROME KERN

**Aug. 21. 1-2 p.m.** Gordon Neal Herman presents "Jerome Kern," one of the country's great musical theater composers and songwriters. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

### STORYCORPS TO VISIT

**Aug. 21. 6-8 p.m.** On "Hot August Nights," step into air conditioning to honor and preserve the voices of the LGBTQ community with StoryCorps from the Library of Congress. See short films and enjoy food, prizes and live music courtesy of the Hollywood Ukulele Group (HUG). SAGE Metro collects stories of LGBTQ and older adults for StoryCorps, the recorded stories of real Americans preserved by the Library of Congress. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

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★ STAR CALENDAR



**CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS**  
**Aug. 27. 12 noon.**  
 Seniors celebrating birthdays in August are honored with a free lunch. Price for others over age 60 is \$3; those under age 60 pay \$7.89. All are served cake. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

**INGENERAL**

**CONCORDIA PLANS FUN**  
**Aug. 2. 6-8:30 p.m.** Concordia Neighborhood Association hosts a National Night Out Family Fun Day. Bring a picnic and enjoy children's activities, face painting, balloon art, games, crafts and free ice cream. Non-profit tables provide information. The Larks, local musicians, play pop and rock standards. Fernhill Park, Northeast 37th Avenue and Ainsworth Street.

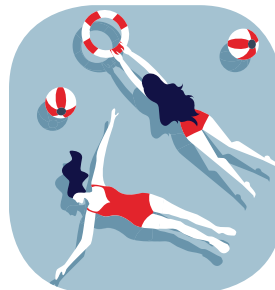
**GET FIT IN SUMMER**  
**Aug. 3. 10-11:30 a.m.** Join a summer fitness class for cardio, conditioning and strength building. Free. Information: (503) 284-3377. www.necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

**GHS '89 REUNITES**  
**Aug. 3. 6 p.m. to 12 midnight.** The Grant High School Class of 1989 reunites with alumni and significant others. Enjoy music and food from the Taco King food truck. \$35 per person. http://eventbright.com. Former Washington High School now called Revolution Hall, 1300 S.E. Stark St., #203. **PICNIC** - Aug. 4. 12 noon to 2 p.m. The Grant High School Class of 1989, alumni and families, bring picnics to continue reunion events. \$35 to cover park permit costs. http://eventbright.com. Picnic pavilion at Wilshire Park, Northeast 33rd Avenue and Skidmore Street.

**'NIGHT OUT' PLANNED**  
**Aug. 6. 6-8 p.m.** The Rose City Park and Hollywood neighborhood associations mark National Night Out with the theme of "We Stand with All Communities and Persons." Joaquin Lopez presents music. Speakers and activities provided. Information: www.rcpna.org. Near the playground area building at Normandale Park, 5700 N.E. Halsey St.

**PADDLE ON THE SLOUGH**  
**Aug. 11. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** The Columbia Slough Watershed Council presents Regatta, a family-friendly water paddle festival for novice and experienced paddlers. Free canoe and kayak rentals are provided for 45 minutes for registered attendees. Crews available to help those bringing their own human-powered watercraft and safety equipment. Also visit local environmental and water-based organizations, enjoy hands-on nature activities, live music and guided tours. Registration required: (503) 281-1132 or www.columbiaslough.org. Suggested donation \$10-\$60 per person or \$30-\$125 per family on sliding scale, but no one turned away for lack of funds. Multnomah County Drainage District, 1880 N.E. Elrod Drive.

**LEARN TO SWIM**



**Aug. 13. 6 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.**  
 Member registration for Red Cross Learn-to-Swim lessons for infants to adults. Non-member registration Aug. 15 from 6 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Session runs Sept. 3 to Oct. 14. Members

price \$50; non-members \$63. Scholarships available. Information: (503) 284-3377. www.necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

**MAKE SUMMER SALVES**  
**Aug. 27. 6-7:30 p.m.** Make a few salves, safe for people of all ages, to help heal naturally from the bumps, bruises and bug bites of summer adventures. Learn about a few key healing herbs and their traditional uses, then make an herbal infused oil, an herbal first aid salve and a natural salve for itchy skin from bug bites and poison ivy. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123, www.multcolib.org or in Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.



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Saturdays, August 3, 17, 31  
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 Live opera singers in & around  
 the Honors Bar.  
 7 - 9 pm

Thursday, August 8  
**TONY SMILEY**  
 One man loop riot ninja  
 Gym · 7 pm

Monday, August 12  
**PARANORMAL PUB:**  
 Is It Really Haunted?  
 Theater · 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Tuesday, August 13  
**RACE TALKS**. An Opportunity  
 for Dialogue  
**TEACHING CHILDREN TO  
 COURAGEOUSLY NAVIGATE EQUITY**  
 Gym · 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Thursday, August 15  
**EXTRA CREDIT  
 BEER TASTING**  
 W/ BRIAN RILEY & RYAN LUND  
 5 - 7 pm · Brewery · 21 & over

Thursday, August 15  
**RICH LAYTON &  
 TOUGH TOWN**  
 Swampadelic soundtrack  
 Gym · 7 pm

Sunday, August 18  
**MINA PARSONS  
 GAME NIGHT**  
 Play bingo and board games in honor  
 of Kennedy School's first principal.  
 6 - 9:30 pm · Mina Parsons room

Wednesday, August 21  
**DRAG QUEEN BINGO  
 W/ POISON WATERS**  
 \$15 includes 9 bingo cards and a  
 great show with Poison Waters  
 5 pm doors; 6 pm show

Thursday, August 22  
**Roselit Bone**  
 Great Northwest Music Tour  
 Gym · 7 pm

Monday, August 26  
**HISTORY PUB:**  
 Whiskey and Warriors -  
 Bonds of Brotherhood forged  
 at Black Hawk Down  
 Theater · 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Thursday, August 29  
**Amber Sweeney**  
 R&B, soul  
 Gym · 7 pm

★ PROJECT POOCH



Stella, beloved 15-year-old Australian cattle dog mix adopted by Petra Caruso, competes for the 2019 Rose Festival canine court, despite a diagnosis of fibrosarcoma. (photo by Wag to my Heart)

- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

and boys were polite and kind, warning her of Buckley's aggression. Even on leash, the dog lunged and barked at her. She purposely ignored Buckley, avoiding eye contact and tossing him treats. Reviewing his medical chart, she noted that a prior surgery made it difficult for him to swallow food. He couldn't keep food down and had frequent diarrhea, with the result that he was severely underweight. Project Pooch staff had initially assessed him as unadoptable and labeled him "a lifer." The Project's executive director also observed that the kennel was causing him stress, aggravating his aggressive behavior. Buckley was indeed highly reactive, but Caruso felt her first visit was successful because he didn't bite her.

Caruso learned more about Buckley's diet and advised the boys to stop feeding him cheese, placing him on a grain-free, easy to digest diet and eliminating people food. Applying her medical knowledge, she added fish oil and probiotics to his diet, and she experimented with feeding him while he stood with his front paws on a chair. The boys moistened his food and fed him slowly. After a few weeks, staff

observed him vomiting less, forming more solid stools and gaining weight. The boys took pride in Buckley's transformation and felt good about their role in rehabilitating him, preparing him ultimately for adoption. "Project Pooch teaches compassion and empathy for animals," said Caruso. "Given structure, a job and responsibility, education and information, the boys blossomed."

**STELLA: CANINE PRINCESS**

Caruso shares a special bond with Stella, an Australian cattle dog mix she adopted from the Oregon Humane Society 14 years ago. Despite Stella's diagnosis of fibrosarcoma tumors on her abdomen, Caruso nominated her for the 2019 Rose Festival Canine Court. Stella was selected as one of the top 20 dogs out of 100 candidates, but wasn't named to the canine court. However, Stella enjoyed the celebratory atmosphere of the canine coronation held at the Heathman Hotel on May 22. "We walk to Mt. Tabor Park every day and she still howls to get treats. I'm committed to giving her the best life," said Caruso. "She gives me purpose and a reason to be here every day." ★

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**BY LISA LAKES**  
LISALAKES@STAR-NEWS.INFO

Love the ocean? Can't get there often enough during the summer? Have you considered bringing fish into your home? About 15 million households in the U.S. own fish and, according to Fishkeeping World, watching fish reduces stress and lowers blood pressure. There are many options for keeping fish including simple goldfish bowls, outdoor koi ponds, or large complex marine habitats. Before acquiring any pet, it is important to realistically assess your interests, time availability, and environment, as well as the pet's needs, to ensure that you have chosen the best pet for your

home. Listed below are a few of the many links available to references and resources.

Should you decide to explore the world of saltwater fish and its many brilliant colors, be sure to visit Woody's Seahorse Aquarium at 106 N.E. Russet St. (yes, there are live seahorses in the shop). Owner/ Partner Terry Squires has over twenty years' experience with saltwater fish and loves sharing information. Terry explained that a simple fish and live rock tank is a good place to start. Live rock is harvested from the ocean and contains the proper microorganisms for a healthy tank.

Kyle (one of Terry's customers) said that he got "hooked" by saltwater fish after snorkeling in the Bahamas. Kyle's family has a fish and coral tank. Woody's offers a variety of brilliantly colored coral which add additional beauty to the tank.

Experience fish owners can work with Terry to acquire and acclimate more exotic marine creatures like seahorses. Seahorses are like "unicorns," Terry says. Many customers (myself included) "have never seen a living seahorse, until they come here." Seahorses do require a bit more work, so the potential owner should be dedicated.

Choosing the right type of fish for your home will reward your family with hours of beauty and enjoyment.

General advice on fishkeeping:  
<https://www.fishkeepingworld.com/>  
 Koi and Goldfish Club Portland:  
<http://nwkg.org/>  
 Woody's Seahorse Aquarium:  
<http://seahorse-nw.com/> ★



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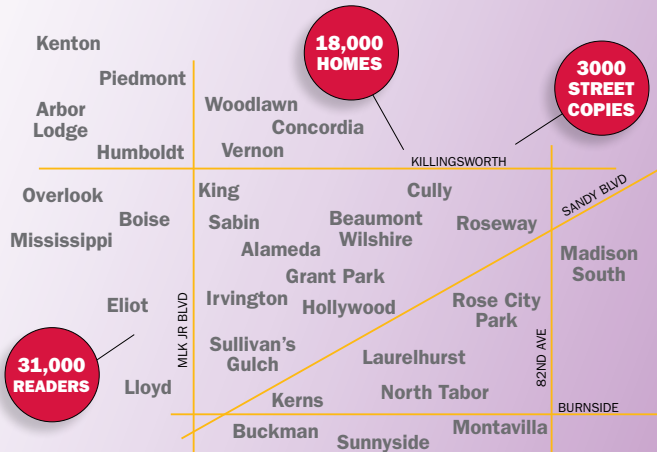


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### SOME INTERESTING FACTS

- Currently there are **167** Active Listings feeding into Grant High School
- 24 are condos & range in value from \$199,000 to \$1,175,000
  - 2 listings from 199-200,000
  - 12 listings from 300-400,000
  - 20 listings from 400-500,000
  - 28 listings from 500-600,000
  - 31 listings from 600-700,000
  - 27 listings from 700-800,000
  - 11 listings from 800-900,000
  - 14 listings from 900-1,000,000
  - 15 listings from 1,000,000-1,100,000
  - 3 listings from 1,100,000-1,300,000
  - 1 listing from 1,300,000-1,400,000
  - 3 listings from 1,400,000-1,700,000
  - 4 listings from 1,700,000-2,000,000



### ACCORDING to RMLS MARKET REPORT through June 2019

Percentage of price change from the 12 previous months:

North Portland	0.2%
<b>NE Portland</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
SE Portland	3.4%
Gresham/Troutdale	5.8%
Milwaukie/Clackamas	3.3%
Oregon City/Canby	6.2%
Lake Oswego/W.Llinn	0.2%
West Portland	1.3%
Beaverton/Aloha	5.8%
Tigard/Wilsonville	2.0%
Hillsboro/Forest Grove	3.4%

It's only my "personal opinion" that the more affordable areas like Gresham/Troutdale, Oregon City/Canby, & Beaverton/Aloha are growing in demand as the inner city neighborhoods have priced first-time home buyers and retiree's out of the market and these areas are starting to become more in demand.