

Star NEWS



WINTER WONDERLAND

'Lights and Leashes' will be held December 2-3 at Portland International Raceway. **PAGE 21**

★ SERVING NORTHEAST AND NORTH METROPOLITAN PORTLAND NEIGHBORHOODS ★ DECEMBER 2019 ★ VOLUME 37, NUMBER 6 ★



BLOCK BY BLOCK Erica Somes visits the Beaumont Village business district and finds the crew at McPeet's Portland Pub (Kimberly, Chris and Kalae) ramping up for the holidays. **PAGE 10**



GLASS ACT Neighborhood churches work to preserve and restore legacy stained glass. **PAGE 15**



DEVELOPMENT NEWS Phill Colombo reports on Sandy 28 apartments wrapping up in Kerns. **PAGE 8**



SHIFTING SANDS Kurt and Donnette Sand have moved their accounting business to Rose City Park. **PAGE 18**



BROADWAY BOUND Dana Herbert and daughter open brick and mortar shop, the Union, on Broadway. **PAGE 18**



HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS Our December calendar is chock full of events for the entire family. **PAGE 21**



THE STAR'S ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD GIFT GUIDE. PAGES 9-16



NE BROADWAY TO HOST ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT OUT. PAGES 12-13



CELEBRATE THE REASON FOR THE SEASON. PAGE 14

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★ STAR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

EUDALY PLAN PROPOSES CITY BUREAUS DEVELOP NEW INVOLVEMENT PLAN

Commissioner Chloe Eudaly is proposing that representatives of at least nine city bureaus form a work group to recommend a public involvement plan that leads to equitable services for all Portlanders.

In addition, the resolution she presented for public comment Nov. 14 would extend contracts for neighborhood district offices to June 2023. The contracts, for offices that coordinate the work of neighborhood groups by city districts, are scheduled to expire in June 2020.

By next June, the Office of Community and Civic Life, which Eudaly oversees, is expected to report on a public involvement plan to explore new models for district offices. The current offices include Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods, Central Northeast Neighbors, North Portland Neighborhood Services and other offices for Southeast and West Side groups.

Eudaly and Suk Rhee, the director of the Civic Life office, outlined the proposals at the City Council meeting held at Self Enhancement Inc., 3920 N. Kerby Ave. In early December, the resolution about an involvement plan and district contracts will go to City Council, but a date wasn't



BY JANET GOETZE

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presented. www.portlandoregon.gov/civic/article/746603.

An hour of the meeting was reserved for comments from selected representatives of diverse groups generally termed marginalized, such as ethnic, language, sexual orientation, handicapped and youth organizations. Also speaking were a couple of neighborhood representatives who served on a committee appointed last year to rewrite City Code 3.96 to broaden civic engagement. Most of those speaking supported changes to the code that originally dealt with neighborhoods and regional business associations.

A second hour was devoted to

comments from among 65 who had signed up for two-minute time slots. Mayor Ted Wheeler said those who didn't speak at the November meeting could speak in December at the City Council meeting.

The comments varied in the second hour with some favoring new code language and some supporting efforts to broaden civic engagement but questioning Civic Life's lack of communication about its plans. Others called for the work group meetings to be open to the public with minutes maintained. A few suggested that another bureau with a larger staff oversee the code change work and operate without the distrust some feel toward Civic Life.

COMMENTS DUE DEC. 2 ON LAND-USE CHANGES

Portlanders may comment on an early draft of land-use changes proposed in an effort to build more affordable housing, especially on property owned by churches and other community-based organizations.

The deadline to submit comments is Dec. 2, said Nan Stark, a city planner overseeing the project. The proposals began circulating at the end of October.

The draft proposals are at portlandoregon.gov/bps/article/745559. Comments may be sent to expandingopps@portlandoregon.gov. The project website is at <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/78009>.

The proposals include amendments to the conditional use chapter of the city zoning code, the conditional use master plan, and the schools and school sites chapter of the zoning code.

The proposals are generally intended to streamline procedures for developing affordable housing on property with a

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conditional use, which includes churches and schools built on land zoned for residences.

For instance, the proposals would permit affordable housing on an existing church-owned site without a new conditional use review, under certain circumstances.

Churches or community-based organizations near frequent transit service could remove up to 50 percent of existing parking spaces to build affordable housing if certain conditions are met.

Proposals for school sites would permit a larger exterior improvement area, from 1,500 to 2,000 square feet, before a new conditional use review is required. This would reduce time and costs for the Portland Public Schools' plans to modernize several schools in coming years.

After receiving community comments, city planners will develop a "Proposed Draft," expected in January 2020. The draft will go to the Planning and Sustainability Commission

for public testimony and discussion. The commission will send a "Recommended Draft" to City Council later in 2020.

PAVING, PIPES, PATHS DUE ON 47TH AVENUE

Northeast 47th Avenue between Cornfoot Road and Columbia Boulevard is one of the city's most deteriorated roads, but work has started to repair it and provide paths for pedestrians and cyclists. That's not all, however.

While the avenue is torn up, stormwater and sanitary sewers will be extended to protect the Columbia Slough. A century-old water main will be replaced with a new ductile iron water main to meet current engineering standards, according to a news release from the Bureau of Transportation.

More than 2,000 feet of water pipe and three water hydrants will be moved,





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and four new hydrants will be installed. More than 20 green street planters, or bioswales, will be installed to filter and clean stormwater naturally.

Contractors will install new street lights and rapid-flashing beacons at the southern edge of Whitaker Ponds Nature Park to help pedestrians safely cross 47th Avenue.

The avenue is a key access to Whitaker Ponds and a heavily used route for commercial trucks, including the Columbia Corridor industrial area and the nearby U.S. Postal Service facility.

City Council approved the formation of a Local Improvement District (LID) to complete the work by late summer or early fall of 2020. The estimated cost is \$7.7 million.

Mark Hatten, a property owner in the LID, said he has seen pedestrians struggle from his office at the north end of the area to reach the TriMet #75 bus stop at the south end.

"I'm really looking forward to the bike lanes, the new sidewalks and the bioswale green spaces," Hatten said. "It will be so worth it. It will make such an improvement to the neighborhood. Visually, it will be more pleasing, there will be more green space (and) no more parking junk cars along 47th. It's going to be great."

HOMELESS FAMILIES WORK WITH TEAMS

Mobile housing teams are working to get families into housing and to help with clothing, job assistance and other aid that gives them stability, a city-county official told the Interfaith Alliance on Poverty.

The official, Patricia Rojas, the deputy director of the Joint Office on Homeless Services, said new housing units have been created for families, women and couples, but more resources are needed.

"We could use more resources for rent assistance and behavioral and mental health systems," she told the November meeting of the alliance, a consortium of 14 Christian and Jewish congregations working to decrease poverty. (www.allianceonpoverty.org)

Last year, the joint office assisted 37,000 households, Rojas said. This year, the numbers haven't declined, she said, and 1,500 households are on a waiting list. Housing is unaffordable for people who have experienced difficulties in their lives, she said.

The teams working with families and single people are culturally specific, she said. That means Spanish speakers, African-Americans and other ethnic or language groups work with housing team members with whom they can identify.

Gaining the trust of homeless people is necessary to help them chart a stable

course for their lives, said Sahaan McKelvey, a staff member at Self Enhancement Inc., which provides services for youth and families. People need confidence that they can achieve their goals, he said.

"When we are able to tap into that," McKelvey said, "we can achieve amazing things."

Rojas encouraged alliance representatives to volunteer with agencies working with the homeless because they always need more help. She also urged them to work in what she called their "spheres of influence" to remove barriers so that housing can be recognized as a right rather than a privilege.

'EAT OREGON' SHOWS THE STATE'S BOUNTY

An Irvington neighborhood resident, Susan Laarman, is producing the Eat Oregon Now holiday marketplace to showcase more than 65 entrepreneurs who produce food and beverage products.

The marketplace, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 7, is at The Redd on Salmon, 831 S.E. Salmon St. The product categories include baked goods, coffee, tea, pickles, krauts, sustainably raised meat, seafood, oils, vinegars, cider, beer, spirits, chocolates, condiments, cheese, preserves, charcuterie, pet treats and more, Laarman said.

Holiday greenery, decorations, tableware and items for gifts also are available, she said.

"Eat Oregon Now works ongoing to strengthen the important role the food and beverage sector plays in our overall economic health and jobs creation," Laarman said. (www.eatoregonnow.com)

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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SCREENING ROOM OPEN AT MOVIE MADNESS

Watching Walt Disney's 1940 "Fantasia" is more than a visual experience in a new screening room at Movie Madness, the video rental shop. It's also an experience of being enveloped by the music in the animated film.

As Mickey Mouse dozes and the brooms bring more and more buckets of water, the musical rhythms of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" grow more intense, surrounding the viewers.

In Angelina Jolie's film, "Unbroken," the bang and boom of bombs reverberate around the 18-seat screening room because of the powerful bass of Dolby Atmos. It is one of the state-of-the-art visual and sound devices in the screening room, planned with extra funds raised during the Hollywood Theatre's Kickstarter campaign to buy Movie Madness two years ago.

The purchase kept together the 80,000 titles, believed to be the largest collection of 20th century videos in the United States. Movie Madness owner Mark Clark had collected the videos over 26 years, but he wanted to retire from the store at 4320 S.E. Belmont St.

The purchase fit the mission of the Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd., a not-for-profit organization for entertaining, offering educational programs, supporting local filmmakers and showing classic and contemporary films.

Through at least December, cartoons will show in the screening room on Saturday mornings, said Joe Bolenbaugh, the Hollywood Theatre marketing manager. In 2020, he said, an education program will focus on film exhibition and appreciation. The trailers of films scheduled at the Hollywood Theatre also will be shown, he said.

Hollywood Theatre members and Movie Madness VIP members also may rent the screening room for private showings with friends, Bolenbaugh said. They may see favorite films with art laser projection and Dolby Atmos surround sound that is enhanced with special baffling along the walls.

FILMMAKING AIDS MARGINALIZED YOUTH

Latinx youth and young people experiencing homelessness have created short films that have brought them out of isolation and given them the self-confidence to build new lives, according to a news release from Outside the Frame, a nonprofit working with

marginalized youth.

The films had a gala premiere in November at the Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd. The event, called "Mygration," included the work of youth who learned how to use a camera through Outside the Frame. The Portland-based organization is described as "dedicated to training homeless and marginalized youth to be the director of their own films and lives."

One of the main programs was a series of films with stories developed in ENLACE, Engaging the Next Latinx Allies for Change and Equity, in collaboration with Oregon State University and with support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Many of the young filmmakers describe themselves as queer.

Nili Yosha, founder and executive director of Outside the Frame, said at least 300 unaccompanied young people are likely to experience homelessness nightly in Portland.

"Outside the Frame provides these young people with job training, a creative outlet, and a sense of dignity and possibility," Yosha said. "Program graduates also continue to mentor the next generation of youth, lead service organizations in our community and work as artists."

HELP AVAILABLE 24/7 FOR DAMAGED TREES

As winter arrives with the possibility of harsh weather, Portlanders may see trees damaged or otherwise in distress. If they are street trees, generally in the parking strip, or in parks, emergency dispatchers are available around the clock at (503) 823-TREE (8733).

Non-emergency calls may be left at that number, too, according to a news release from the Bureau of Parks and Recreation. However, callers must leave a message and wait for a call back, usually within three business days. Other non-emergency tree concerns may be reported at trees@portlandoregon.gov.

Tree emergencies on private property, which don't impact the street or sidewalk, should be handled by an arborist hired for the work. Property owners may apply for a retroactive permit if required.

NEIGHBORHOODS COLLECT COLD WEATHER CLOTHING

The King, Humboldt and Vernon neighborhood associations are collecting new and gently-used adult coats, socks and blankets to donate to the Walnut Park

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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Items will be accepted at the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods office, 4815 N.E. Seventh Ave., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 2 to 7. A community gathering also is planned from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 7 at the coalition office to meet others in the neighborhoods and learn about resources available with them and the coalition. More information is available at jessica@necoalition.org.

GROUP SEEKS WAYS TO USE GRANT BOWL

A planning group is seeking ways for the community and Grant High School sports teams to amicably share use of the Grant Bowl, which is next to the school and at the south end of Grant Park. A workshop is planned 6-8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Grant's upper commons, 2245 N.E. 36th Ave.

The planning group wants to set priorities for community and school use in a partnership project between the Portland Public Schools and Portland Parks & Recreation. They are asking: (1) how to meet community and school needs; (2) how to mitigate noise, parking and lighting impacts on the neighborhood; and (3) how to create a safe and functional sports venue for everyone.

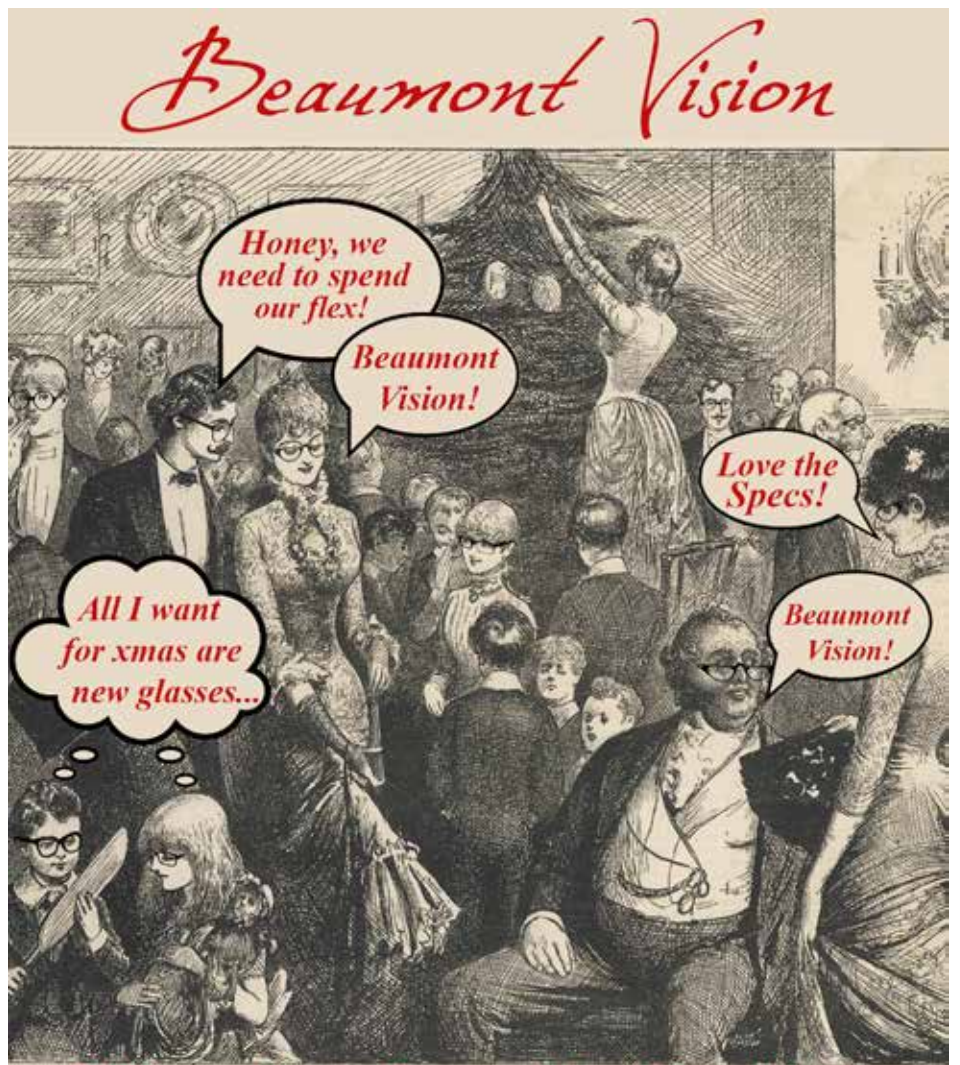
PLANNERS PRESENT OPTIONS TO ADD CITY HOUSING STOCK

Planners are recommending ways to accommodate the 100,000 new households expected in Portland in the next 15 years. They have drafted proposals for adding duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes and additional dwelling units (ADUs) in three residential zones.

The proposals, developed from the three-year Residential Infill Project, are intended to allow more housing types and to provide more lower cost housing in zones R7 (7,000 square foot lots), R5 (5,000 square foot lots) and R2.5 (2,500 square foot lots) zones.

The recommendations also include limits on the size of new buildings to discourage developers from constructing large, expensive homes that don't help provide the housing needed for a growing population, said Tracy Morgan, manager of the residential infill project.

City Council is expected to have a briefing on the draft plan on Dec. 11, but no public testimony will be taken. Written testimony will open for 30 days before a City Council hearing scheduled Jan. 15, 2020. Information is available at www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/article/555758. The project website is www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/infill. ★



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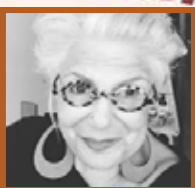
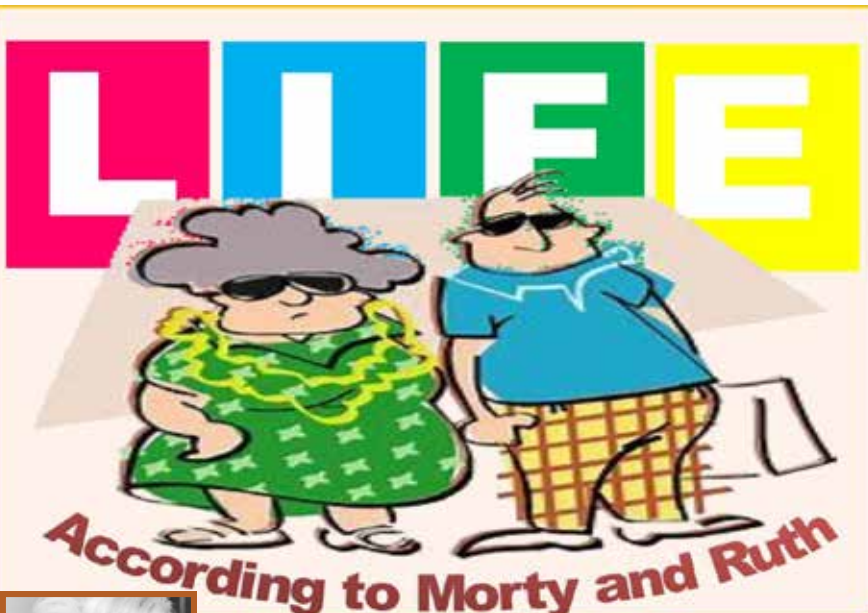
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★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS

ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY PROPOSED FOR FORMER KERNS RESTAURANT SITE

In late October, fencing went up around the former Tonic Lounge at 3100 N.E. Sandy Blvd. and the 5,000-square-foot former commercial property built in 1929 was boarded up and secured. At the same time, Sandy Lot Portland LLC of La Jolla, Calif., was working with the City of Portland on an application to build a new health facility on the corner property and vacant property to the east along Sandy Boulevard.

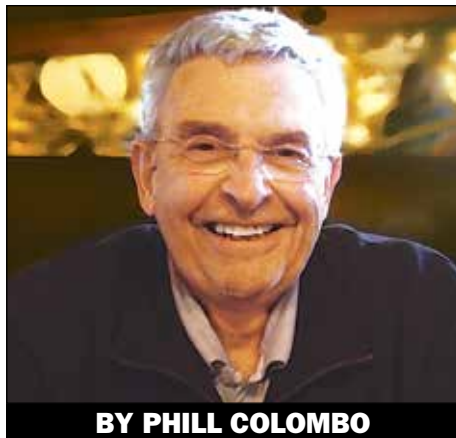
The five-story development proposed will have a total of up to 120 units of assisted living and memory care units in a single building along with below-grade structured parking of about 70 spaces for residents and staff. A mix of two-bedroom, one-bedroom and studio units is proposed with third through fifth floors for assisted living, and the second floor for memory care residents.

The ground floor is planned to contain amenity spaces with additional rooftop amenities. In requesting early assistance, Sandy Lot Portland is asking for modifications to maximum building length, the Sandy Boulevard Plan District height limits in transition zones and setback landscaping.

KERNS DEVELOPMENT WILL OPEN 200 NEW APARTMENTS

Sandy 28 Apartments, the latest Northeast Portland luxury apartment complex to complete construction, is pre-leasing and set to open its doors in mid-December. The U-shaped building at 2869 N.E. Sandy Blvd. will have studio, one- and two-bedroom units ready in the north wing on December 16.

Apartment monthly rates are listed for



BY PHILL COLOMBO
PHILLCOLOMBO@STAR-NEWS.INFO

studios from 340 square feet at \$1,403 to 484 square feet for \$1,664. Two larger size studio prices are not listed. Listed prices range from \$1,691 to \$2,730 for one and two bedroom units.

Sandy 28, part of the Fairfield Residential group, is working on pricing units in the building's south wing. Prices and floor plans are at: www.sandy28apartments.com.

CITY COUNCIL SET FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON RESIDENTIAL INFILL

Concluding two years of open houses, public testimony, staff work and commission preferences, Portland's City Council is set for a final briefing and public hearing on how best to increase population densities in residential neighborhoods zoned for single-family homes. There will be no public testimony at the December 11 briefing, but the Council will hear public testimony at the hearing scheduled for January 15, 2020, and written testimony will be accepted for one month beginning December 15.



Artist's rendering of the Sandy Boulevard entrance to Sandy 28 Apartments. The new development is slated to open on December 16 and is currently pre-leasing studio, one- and two-bedroom units starting at \$1,403 monthly. (Fairfield Residential)

As Council and staff prep for residential infill updates, the Council has been considering recommendations on Better Housing by Design (www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/71903) and Anti-Displacement Action Plan contained in the city's Housing Opportunities Initiative (www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/article/740643).

Key recommendations in the Planning and Sustainability Commission's residential infill advice to city commissioners included an increase in the range of permitted housing types (duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes and additional accessory dwelling units); expanding areas where these housing types would be allowed; scaled building size limits to increase incrementally with second or third unit (on a 5,000-square-foot R5 lot, a house could be up to 2,500 square feet, a duplex 3,000 square feet and a triplex or fourplex could top out at 3,500 square feet); no minimum parking requirements; and new garage design requirements.

Commission recommendations are available at www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/79619.

BUSINESS DISTRICTS BENEFIT FROM VENTURE PORTLAND HOLIDAY SHOPPING GRANTS

Ten fall/winter grant projects throughout the city, including retail-focused holiday events, websites and maps, will share a Venture Portland \$31,700 financial bounty aimed at leveraging an additional \$77,760 in private business matches. Four North and Eastside districts are among those awarded.

Benchmark awards in partnership with Travel Portland will help fund Central Eastside district photography, a Northeast Broadway District Map and Williams District website enhancements. Montavilla will receive a Catalytic grant to fund a

district staffing kick-starter. These holiday grants are only a fraction of the annual Venture Portland financial spurring of business throughout the year. In FY18-19, Venture Portland invested a little over \$117,000 in 20 business districts' 29 projects that leveraged more than an additional \$400,000 in private contributions.

PPS 2021 USE OF KENTON SCHOOL CLARIFIED

In October's edition of the Star News, we reported that Portland Public Schools "...proposes to use Kenton School site as a 'swing school' to house some Benson Polytechnic High School students when Benson is being remodeled..." Clarification of that item came in November from Janice Choy-Weber, a resident, and Bryan Smith, a teacher at Benson.

Choy-Weber said Kenton is being proposed to be used to house students from "...Multiple Pathways to Graduation programs operating within the Benson High school campus, including Alliance High School, Reconnection and Dart/Clinton." Smith, a member of the design advisory group on the Benson remodel, took issue with the paper's dating of the various school buildings from 1916. "The south shop wings were not completed until a second phase of construction in 1918," Smith explained. "The aeronautics/automotive shops building being demolished was not built until 1953. The current plan is to include the automotive shops in the new South Shop Wing and leave existing space where the shops stand, currently the Career Technical Education (CTE) courtyard that provides an open, flexible space for working on larger projects."

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Gift Guide



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★ STAR HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

BLOCK BY BLOCK: BEAUMONT VILLAGE



CLAYTON

BY ERICA SOMES

ERICASOMES@STAR-NEWS.INFO
@THEWRITERE

HISTORY OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Once upon a time there was a torrid love affair between someone on one side of Fremont, who fell in love with someone on the “other” side of Fremont (I’m not going to speculate as to which side of Fremont is which) but to avoid an all out war and allow love to conquer all, the neighborhoods brokered a peace deal to make everyone happy. Cue: 1996 Spice Girls song, “Two Become One”.

Therefore, historically speaking, everything north of Fremont is technically considered Wilshire and everything south of Fremont is technically considered Beaumont. However, due to the arrangement, the two separate neighborhoods now officially recognize themselves as the combined Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Association and Beaumont Village, between 33rd and 50th on Fremont, as the heart/capital of their neighborhood. Let’s not forget that Sue Mautz has been running her fabulous shop, The Arrangement at 4210 N.E. Fremont since 1980. Coincidence? I don’t think so.

BEAUMONT AND WILSHIRE

Now the first half of the name, Beau, is of French origin and means “handsome” while Mont(e) is of Italian origin and means “manpower” and in 1880, 32% of the Montes in the US were farmers. Wilshire is Medieval English in origin and fascinatingly enough, can be interpreted to mean “settlement on the tricky river”. So, if we combine all this together, we have a handsome, man powered settlement on a tricky river. It’s no wonder that a neighborhood named for a handsome farmer man, powering his settlement, on a tricky river, would end up causing



Kimberly, left, Chris and Kalae at McPeet's. Portland Pub (All photos by Erica Somes)

something Shakespearean! To assuage your doubts, this is all historically accurate information, fact-checked by my assistant Clayton, pictured with me in my byline.

BOUNDARIES OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

The northernmost part of the Beaumont-Wilshire neighborhood is Alberta Court and runs between Northeast 33rd and 42nd Streets. Take a right on 42nd, a jig on over to 47th, and find yourself along the westernmost edge of the Rose City Cemetery. Keep south to cross Fremont, and continue on down to Wistaria Dr. which magically becomes Stanton as it travels west. Then take a zig up 37th to Morris, a zag over to 33rd and back up to Alberta Ct. then guess what shape you have? A combination neighborhood boundary resembling the top of Utah and the bottom of Nevada! The Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood is in fact two neighborhoods smooched (that’s a technical term) together so I guess the shape of it resembling two states is appropriate.

BRASS TACKS

Let’s get down to brass tacks and talk about what I was really doing in the Beaumont-Wilshire neighborhood. Finding new and old exciting places for you all to visit! I’ve got places to eat, places to drink, a place to workout, a place to find gifts, and a place that can help you with your work or help you hideout!

HI TOP TAVERN

It was my first time in the bar and I was surprised by the cozy atmosphere. There is of course the bar with plenty of stools, but also a big round table that can easily sit eight people, family-style. There are three mini-booths hidden away in a corner for people looking to disappear and a big

back room with wooden, wrap-around-booth type seating, I don’t know what else to call it, so go check it out and see for yourself and peruse the jaw-dropping, large format Ed Caraeff photography. Monday-Friday Happy Hour runs from 3-7 and features \$5 margaritas, moscow mules, and negronis, while all sandwiches are \$1 off, and they have a ton to choose from. The covered outside seating area is big and heaters are on the way so wander on in and enjoy. **Address:** 5015 N.E. Fremont St. **Phone:** 503-206-4308 **Web:** www.hitoptavern.com **Instagram:** @hitoptavern.

YO CHOICE!

New owner Estera found the ad for Yo Choice! on Craigslist and thought to herself, “Dream come true!” Estera took over the shop in June, bringing life to the space by painting the walls a bright hot pink. She brought in a cozy black pleather couch, Marie Kondo-ed some clutter and Boom! gave us a brand new place to enjoy froyo on Fremont. Estera is a super sweet woman so grab the kids or take a date and go see the remodeled Yo Choice! for some frozen yogurt yumminess. **Address:** 4941 N.E. Fremont St. **Phone:** 971-401-9768 **Instagram:** @yochoice_pdx.

FOUND ON FREMONT

Lonnie has been providing the northeast neighborhood with fanciful new and vintage home decor for 14 years, nine of those years in her current location on Fremont. While the ground floor is home to Lonnie’s personal assortment of glassware, jewelry, books, candles, sedums, pillows and sundry items, the upstairs houses goods from 20 different vendors. If you’re looking for a unique birthday gift or hostess present, check out Found. You never know what you’ll find here, but you will for sure find many things to choose from that you won’t find anywhere else. **Address:** 4743 N.E. Fremont St. **Phone:** 503-282-2533 **Instagram:** @foundonfremont16.

HAPPY DAY JUICE

Destiny and Jason moved from Pullman, Washington to settle in Portland to re-establish their smoothie shop three months ago. The married business owners fit into the Portland scene perfectly and their offerings cover all the popular Portland checkboxes: vegan, organic and gluten-free. They’ve got tons of smoothies, açai options, avocado toast (duh!), coconut/cashew ice cream milkshakes and more. Their goal is to make healthy food more approachable, as well as delicious. Here’s a quote from Destiny and Jason that perfectly describes them: “We

super care about: simple ingredients, animal rights, queer rights, alllll humxn rights, using our privilege to stand against racism and police brutality, farmworker rights, food justice, ending diet culture, healing our oceans & forests & people & selves, petting puppies, sunshine, trees, ice cream, pizza, board games, creating resiliency, building relationships, loving each other, & creating happier days.” Hard to argue with any of that! **Address:** 4539 N.E. Fremont St. **Phone:** 503-558-7333 **Web:** www.happydayjuiceco.com **Instagram:** @happydayjuice.

MCPEET’S PORTLAND PUB

McPeet’s has been serving the neighborhood since 1979, and the second generation owner used to wash all the windows of the establishment when he was a kid, which is on a corner mind you, for \$20! I spoke with child laborer/window washer-turned-bar owner Chris while in McPeet’s, and he said the bar is just part of family life and living in the neighborhood. Stocking 15 beers on tap and carrying over 50 liquors, McPeet’s is a great place to pop in for a quick drink and great food as well as a welcoming hangout for friends. **Address:** 4501 N.E. Fremont St. **Phone:** 503-287-0625 **Web:** www.mcpeets.com **Instagram:** @mcpeetspdx.

BEAUMONT HARDWARE

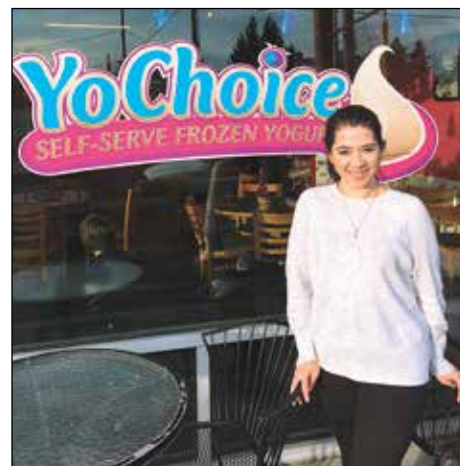
If you are one of the people in my neighborhood sphere and know I have a pig named Pearl and two goats named Clayton and New York and have walked past my house during the past four months, you’ve seen me working on building a fence. Ahem. Yes, I’ve been working on my fence for four months, stop judging me! Anyway, I am in fact “cross-fencing” my front yard (that’s a farmer term) and I’ve been wearing my Carhartt overalls and digging and building and entertaining the walkers-by. What does this have to do with Beaumont Hardware? Well, anytime I need something I either go to Mr. Plywood (for wood) or Beaumont Hardware. The staff there are soooo helpful and always eager and willing to offer advice and interpret pantomimes in order to help understand what type of doohickey I need to complete a project. Beaumont even employs part-time high school help (see photo of Grant junior Mac and full-time employee Stan). Beaumont Hardware also works with Witness Protection. “Dwayne” says he has been safely hidden away and working happily for years at the hardware store. **Address:** 4303 N.E. Fremont St. **Phone:** 503-281-4406 **Web:** www.beaumont.doitbest.com. ★



Mac and Stan at Beaumont Hardware.



Destiny and Jason at Happy Day Juice.



Estera at Yo Choice.



Andrew at Hi Top Tavern.

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LADIES NIGHT OUT ON NORTHEAST BROADWAY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5 OFFERS SPECIAL SALES, FREE DRINKS, SNACKS AND FUN!

By Katie Swanson

NE Broadway Business Association

We're kicking December off in style as businesses stay open late with great sale deals, food and drink specials and more for one special night.

Ladies Night Out on NE Broadway is Thursday evening December 5 from 5 to 9 p.m. Gather your friends and check your holiday list off early while enjoying big savings and free drinks and snacks at your favorite shops. There will be great food

and drink specials at area restaurants and bars too, so come early and stay late to make a fun evening out of it!

Hit the sales and fulfill everyone's holiday wishes. There will be clothing and jewelry, shoes, books, wine, gifts for the home, kitchen goods, beauty and holiday decor too!

If inclement winter weather hits, the fallback date will be Thursday, December 12.

Ladies Night Out is sponsored by the NE Broadway Business Association. Participating this year are: Broadway Books, Broadway Floral, Home & Garden, Broadway Grill & Brewery, Float North, Footwise, Great Wine Buys, Here We Go Again, Kitchen Kaboodle, Pastini, Petisco, Spin Laundry Lounge, Sweet Jayne, Timmco Insurance, and Trade Roots.

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2438 NE BROADWAY

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1426 NE BROADWAY

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★ STAR HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE



Gift Guide



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Festival Eucharist 11:00 pm

CHRISTMAS DAY DECEMBER 25

Eucharist with Carols 10:00 am

★ STAR HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Churches restore stained glass legacy

By Janet Goetze
janetgoetze@star-news.info

Stained glass windows are the most striking works of art in many churches. But, like any artwork, the windows need care over time, and at least two Northeast churches are in the midst of that work.

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, 2727 N.E. 54th Ave., and Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 N.E. Hancock St., are taking steps to refurbish windows that not only have aged with their buildings but also have been tested by weather and a range of temperatures.

Both churches also are taking steps to repair the exterior of their buildings. At St. Rose, dedicated in 1925, workmen have been repairing the stucco exterior of the Spanish-style building, which was in danger of spalling. That's a condition in which weathering and moisture can cause deterioration of the stucco.

At Westminster, dedicated in 1914, the rough stone quarried at Rocky Butte has been cleaned and repaired for the English Country Gothic edifice. However, some details in the stone may still require work, said Phil Marquis, an architect and church member who was on the committee coordinating the refurbishing.

The windows are being repaired by specialists, with the most extensive work undertaken at St. Rose, where some windows were temporarily removed. However, they were expected to be returned before December.

"The specialists advised that if those windows hadn't been removed for repairs, they could have fallen out," said Shelly Davidson, the parish marketing and communications director.

The windows include the large St. Rose panels to the west and east of the sanctuary. St. Rose, who lived from 1586-1617 in Lima, Peru, is the patron saint of social service and the patroness of South America. She did sewing and sold flowers to support her family and the poor who came to her, according to the church website. St. Rose also is the first native-born, canonized saint of the New World.

The windows, many given by families or organization associated with the parish, also include the large window by the choir loft, which features St. Cecelia, patroness of church musicians.

Other windows feature individuals or events of religious significance. These include a series of the Holy Trinity (Father,



A portion of the St. Rose window is removed for repairs at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Some of the stained glass at the church, dedicated in 1925, was on the verge of falling apart. The repaired window was expected to return before December. (Courtesy of St. Rose Parish)

Son and Holy Spirit), the Annunciation (the Angel Gabriel's message to Mary that she would be the mother of Jesus), the Presentation (of Jesus in the Temple), St. Therese of Lisieux known as the "Little Flower," and St. Joseph with the Child.

Stained glass windows became important elements in churches built in the Gothic style from the mid-1100s, and they often depicted scenes or figures from the Bible. These were initially expected to help teach stories or beliefs to the people, especially at a time when most couldn't read.

Westminster's windows are a departure from the usual designs, however. Most have geometric forms with a few showing botanical shapes. They were designed by Ellis Lawrence, the architect for the building, and were executed by Edward Brun, according to Portland's historic resource inventory.

Marquis said committee members working on the building had no information about what inspired Lawrence, who was the cofounder and first dean of the University of Oregon's School of Architecture and Allied Arts. Speculation is, Marquis said, that Lawrence may have been playing off the geometric patterns in the tracery around the windows.

The designs, in greens, blues, yellows and touches of red, are reflected in most of the needlepoint pew cushions which

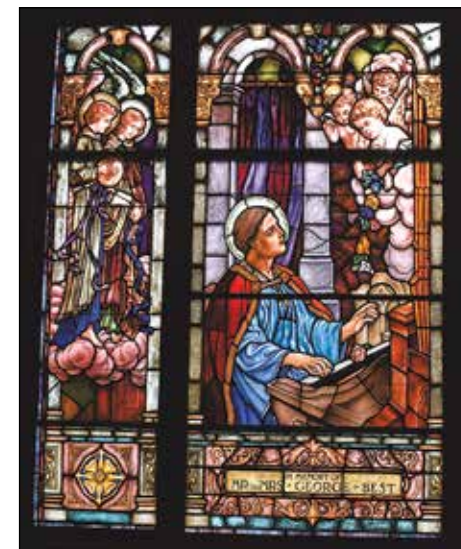
members and other needle artists began creating in 1991. It's interesting, too, that some cushions have religious designs that don't appear in the stained glass.

Westminster's century-old glass is rare to find today, Marquis said the repairers told the church committee. Many years ago – no one has pinned down the date – the church covered the stained glass with protective plastic windows. However, over time, the plastic became cloudy and dimmed light into the sanctuary.

After the plastic was removed and repairs were made, the church committee selected a laminated glass, similar to car windows, to protect the stained glass. In addition, the protective cover has ventilation to avoid moisture buildup.

Westminster has conducted a capital campaign to pay for several repairs, including the organ, heating system, exterior repair and a redesigned parking lot. St. Rose is gathering information to develop a capital campaign for additional improvements to the church and its school.

However, each church was surprised to receive anonymous donations to begin work on its stained glass windows. The St. Rose pastor, Father Matt Libra, said in a note to his parish: "Take this act as a reminder and an affirmation from God of His providential care when we follow Him with all our hearts." ★



Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child form the subject of a stained glass window at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Biblical scenes are commonly created in the glass art. (Courtesy of St. Rose Parish)



Architect Ellis Lawrence designed Westminster Presbyterian Church and its stained glass windows. He used geometric shapes instead of the religious symbols or Bible stories usually featured in the church art. (Janet Goetze)



A plastic covering has been removed from the window on the north side of Westminster Presbyterian Church. A laminated glass, like a car windshield, with a ventilating feature now protects the stained glass. (Janet Goetze)

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★ STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS



Second-floor framing is complete on the Sandy 51 project at the corner of Northeast Sandy Boulevard and 51st Avenue. The six-story, 85-unit mixed use building, which will have retail space on the ground floor along with a lobby and parking, is being built on the site of the former TacoTime Restaurant. (Phill Colombo)

CONSTRUCTION MOVING FORWARD ON TWO ROSE CITY PARK APARTMENT BUILDINGS

Ground was broken in October at KOZ on Sandy Boulevard apartments, 2180 N.E. 47th Ave., a new six-story, mixed-use building with 112 living units on the upper five floors over commercial tenant space, parking, bike parking, mechanical and trash rooms on the ground floor. The 3,300-square-foot Umpqua Bank building that occupied the site since 1982 was demolished last summer.

Farther east, the Sandy 51 project, 2351 N.E. 51st Ave., completed second-floor framing for the six-story, 85-unit, mixed-use building that will include retail space and 19 parking spaces on the ground floor. Line 12 TriMet bus stops at both developments have been moved one block to the east.

APPLICATIONS PERMITS, UPDATES

In **Arbor Lodge**, Elliott Properties, Inc. of Northwest Portland has been issued a permit to construct a new three-story, 11-unit apartment building at 6712 N. Montana Ave. with a lobby, bike room and three units on the ground floor and four units each on the second and third floors. Final action was taken last August on a permit to deconstruct a 1,360-square-foot single-family residence on the property since 1919.

At 7333 N. Boston Ave., Fabrycki Development LLC of West Linn, Ore., has an application under review to deconstruct a 1,530-square-foot single-family residence on the property since 1919.

At 7360 N. Atlantic Ave., DEZ Development LLC of Clackamas, Ore., has an application under review to construct a new two-story, four-unit apartment building on a vacant lot.

In **Boise**, Melinda and Sigfred Matson have asked for assistance with an application to build a new two-story commercial office building at the east end of the property at 3118 N. Vancouver Ave. along the alley behind their existing 2,100-square-foot duplex.

In **Humboldt**, KOZ on Killingsworth LLC of Snohomish, Wash., has been issued a permit to construct a new four-story, mixed-use building with 88 residential units and commercial space on the ground floor at 1404 N. Killingsworth St. A permit to demolish a 4,200-square-foot retail outlet built in 1980 was issued in October.

In **Irvington**, 2 Children LLC has asked for early assistance with an application to build a new two-story, single-family

residence on an empty lot at 2602 N.E. 13th Avenue.

In **Kenton**, North Portland Apartments LLC of Clackamas, Ore., has requested assistance with an application to construct a new three-story, 18-unit building with no off-street parking. The proposed structure would be built on a vacant lot at 7530 N. Interstate Ave.

In **Kerns**, Fairfield NE Grand LLC of San Diego, Calif., has plans under review to build a new eight-story mixed-use building with one level of underground parking at 465 N.E. Davis St. Approximately 170 apartments are proposed for the upper seven floors with 5,500 square feet of retail space on the ground floor and amenities, including a lounge, fitness room, leasing area, bike storage/lounge and pet area/wash. A permit to deconstruct a 3,000-square-foot garage built in 1929 was secured last June.

In **King**, Town Developments, Inc., of Vancouver, Wash., has under review an application to voluntarily deconstruct an 880-square-foot single-family residence built in 1977 at 3915 N.E. 10th Ave.

In **Madison South**, Lakeview II Deferred Profit Sharing Plan of Tualatin, Ore., has construction under inspection of a new two-story, single-family residence with a single-vehicle garage at 1337 N.E. 88th Ave.

In **Montavilla**, Wilde Properties, Inc., of Northeast Portland has been issued a permit to construct a new two-story, single-family residence with a single-vehicle garage on a vacant lot at 1328 N.E. 76th Ave.

In **Piedmont**, Garfield Housing LLC has a permit to deconstruct a 2,500-square-foot, one-story four-plex built in 1941 at 6700 N.E. Garfield Ave. Permission has also been granted to build a new three-story modular apartment building with 28 living units, leasing office, laundry and mechanical/electrical room.

In **Rose City Park**, Greenwood Homes LLC of Canby, Ore., has been issued a permit to deconstruct a single-family, 1,330-square-foot residence built in 1910. A permit to build a new two-story, single-family house at 761 N.E. 60th Ave. has also been issued.

In **Vernon**, West Coast Development Group, Inc., of West Linn, Ore., is seeking permission to deconstruct a single-family residence at 5216 N.E. 19th Ave. The 1,300-square-foot structure was built in 1909.

At 5315 N.E. 14th Pl., Property Cousins LLC of Vancouver, Wash., has its deconstruction of a single-family residence under inspection, while application for a permit is under review to construct six new two-story, attached townhouses. ★

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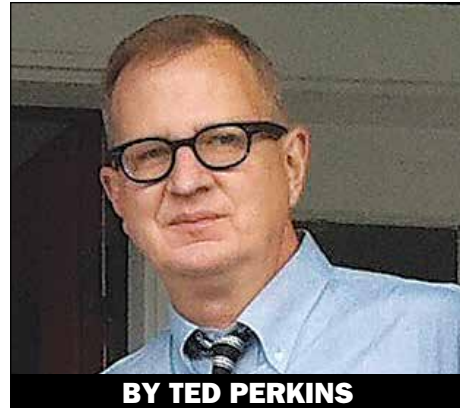


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BY TED PERKINS
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SANDS SHIFT TO NEW CASTLE IN ROSE CITY PARK

In November, Kurt and Donnette Sand moved their tax and consulting business, Sand's Solutions, from a space they had been leasing at 3420 N.E. 41st Ave. in Beaumont Village to a building they purchased at 6016 N.E. Sandy Boulevard in Rose City Park. The 1,300-square-foot, single-story space in a historic bungalow offers an improved workflow for their staff and a backyard for their mascot, golden retriever Daisy.

"I have spent my career working in public accounting helping clients," said Kurt, a CPA who is originally from Michigan. "I specialize in taxation for businesses and individuals and business consulting. I enjoy helping small businesses plan for the future and navigate tax and filing requirements, as well as work through many of the difficult situations business owners encounter. Being a small business owner myself, I can relate to a lot of these challenges."

The Sands have two sons who are students at Grant High School. Donnette grew up in Walla Walla, Washington and went to school in Eugene.

"Kurt and I started Sand's Solutions in 2001," said Donnette. "We have two boys so life is very busy and fun. We like to ski, bike, hike in the gorge and travel. The family has driven cross country four times, so the boys have seen a lot of the United States. Every state has something amazing and beautiful to offer, but Oregon is home and where the Sands love to be."

For more information, call 503-493-2417 or visit www.sandsolutions.com.

DANA HERBERT ADDRESSES BROADWAY WITH 'THE UNION'

Dana Herbert has been creating and manufacturing her extensive line of accessories in Portland since 1998. Working alongside daughter Hannah Price, Herbert now designs pouches, scarves, cosmetic bags, aromatherapy products and jewelry at her new warehouse/storefront building at 3525 NE Broadway.

After leasing several places and working out of her house over the years, Herbert decided it was time to settle in a permanent location. "I was able to purchase the building with an SBA Loan in December of 2018 and after extensive remodeling, began manufacturing in July of 2019, followed by the storefront opening in November."

Herbert started her business by designing 24 scarves she originally began making as a hobby. She approached one store owner who bought all 24 scarves, and she realized, "I guess I need to make more scarves!"

The name of the brick and mortar store, The Union, has two sources. The first is the obvious union of Dana and her daughter Hannah, which she says was



(Dana Herbert and Hannah Price)

unimaginable when she thinks back to when her daughter was a teenager.

When Hannah came home from college and decided to help her mom out with the business before embarking onto graduate school, "Hannah fell in love with the business and just wanted to do this with me, so now she manages the website, designs the jewelry and we travel to all the trade shows together."

The second source of inspiration for the name is the historical significance of Herbert's building. The Local 305 Waitresses Union used to rent out room 312 of the building and Herbert has left the original lettering on the door, which you can see on entering the storefront. The Union is truly a fitting name for the space.

Herbert is a strong, empowered woman and is dedicated to investing in the community, "One of the things I'm most proud of is how many people I've employed over the years, including all the contractors I hired for the buildout of the warehouse and shop space this past year."

Asked about how many employees she has currently and if she has any interns, her response was insightful and frank. "I have a philosophical problem with unpaid internships. I love to teach people and train them, but think people should get paid for what they do." She currently has five full-time and four part-time employees.

While visiting with Herbert at The Union, I saw firsthand what an impact she has in our community. She had just finished working out the details for donating 10% of the proceeds from her Annual Sale of closeouts, overruns, and samples to the Youth Programs of the Northeast Community Center. This year's event will be held on December 7 and 8 in the Ballroom of the Irvington Tennis Club, 2131 N.E. Thompson St.

After starting with one line of scarves, she now has over 1,000 individual products and sells her line in all 50 states. She is actively making a difference in our community as an entrepreneur and employer. Quite the small business success story!

For more information, visit www.danaherbert.com, @shoptheunion, or @danaherbertaccessories. — Erica Somes

CASCADE SOTHEBY'S OPENS OFFICE ON BROADWAY

In November, Cascade Sotheby's International Realty opened an office at 2236 N.E. Broadway in the Sullivan's Gulch neighborhood. The Broadway space is Cascade Sotheby's fourth office in the Portland Metro area and 14th in its growing regional network.

"The office is in a prime location in the heart of Northeast Portland, and aligns perfectly with the Sotheby's brand," said Dori Olmsted, managing principal broker for Cascade Sotheby's Northeast Broadway and Pearl locations. "It is an empowering space for our brokers and is inviting for people to stop in and discuss their

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real estate objectives. We really love this community and want our neighbors to understand the level of service we offer.”

According to Olmsted, recent agency sales like the Autzen Mansion in the Alameda neighborhood and other historic homes have solidified Sotheby’s brand in the Eastside market.

“I was looking for a change to grow my real estate business,” said Suzanne Clark, a Northeast broker who recently moved her team to Cascade Sotheby’s to work in the Broadway office. “The global reach of the Sotheby’s brand supports all of my clients – and add to that opportunities for career and business growth, and it’s just a great move. I feel invigorated and rejuvenated to have joined this team.”

Franchise owner and CEO Deb Tebbs was the first on the West Coast to secure a Sotheby’s realty franchise, launching in Central Oregon in 2006. In 2015 she was awarded the franchise for brokerages in Portland, Lake Oswego, Southwest Washington and the Oregon and Southwest Washington Coast. The company now has offices in Bend, Sisters, Sunriver, Lake Oswego, The Pearl, Northeast Broadway, Beaverton, Vancouver, Gearhart, Cannon Beach, Manzanita, and Lincoln City. The brokerage also has teams of farm, ranch and vineyard experts to guide buyers and sellers of those heritage properties.

“Our growth, in part, is the result of the exceptional service of some of the best brokers in the region,” said Michael Babbitt, regional vice president. “We love watching our brokers launch amazing careers and thrive as seasoned veterans.”

For more information, call 541-383-7600 or visit www.cascadesothebysrealty.com.

COUNTRY FINANCIAL OPENS OFFICE IN HOLLYWOOD

In October, Country Financial opened a new office at 3902 N.E. Sandy Boulevard in the Hollywood district. The 4,760-square-foot space is the former home of Realty Trust Group. Realty Trust merged with Windermere Stellar in 2017 to form Windermere Realty Trust and

most of its brokers and staff moved to Windermere’s Lloyd Tower office last fall.

Country Financial offers a range of insurance and financial products and services for consumers and businesses. The new office is home to a team of ten licensed financial representatives and is led by Beaumont-Wilshire neighbor Chris Schalker, agency manager. Schalker served in the U.S. Navy for eight years prior to joining Country Financial in 2014. The agency is looking to grow its team and hire additional financial representatives.

“We look forward to becoming an integral part of this community and getting to know the local businesses better,” said Schalker. “It’s a priority for us to understand the needs of our neighbors and we’re excited to volunteer our time and get involved with programs that will further enrich our community.”

For more information, call 503-492-2228 or visit www.countryfinancial.com.

LIVING ROOM REALTY, IMPACT NW HOST HOLIDAY COAT DRIVE

Living Room Realty’s annual coat drive is now underway and will run through December 12. For the sixth year in a row, Living Room is partnering with Impact NW to collect and deliver new coats to babies, children, adults, and seniors in need. Neighbors and businesses are encouraged to drop off a new coat at one of Living Room Realty’s four Portland offices. Living Room’s Northeast Portland office is at 1401 N.E. Alberta St. in the King neighborhood.

“We’ve collected and donated more than 1,000 new coats over the past six years,” said Cristen Lincoln, broker and coat drive coordinator. “We’re honored to partner with Impact NW again this year to assist their goal of preventing homelessness by supporting and empowering people. By donating brand new coats we’re not only sharing warmth with kids and community members in need, but helping support their self-esteem.”

Living Room Realty is a local real estate company that specializes in Portland’s urban neighborhoods, offering

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 20



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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.

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Impact NW is a local nonprofit that works with schools, businesses, faith communities and other community-based organizations to create a safety net and springboard for community members to improve their quality of life and achieve independence. Annually, they help more than 60,000 low-income children, youth, families, seniors and adults with disabilities to build the skills and resources necessary to achieve success and advocate for themselves and their communities. Their programs include early childhood and family services, youth and family services, housing and safety net services, and seniors and adults with disability services.

To learn more about Impact NW, call 503-294-7400 or visit www.impactnw.org. To learn more about Living Room Realty, call 503-719-5588 or visit www.livingroomre.com.



(Lift Off Lounge)

LOUNGE LIFTS OFF IN ROSE CITY PARK

Finally, after months of being teased by that dang neon martini glass looming over Sandy Blvd. across from the Bike Gallery, the Lift Off Lounge is open for business, and I've been there.

Located in a completely renovated flatiron building built in 1912 – wait, hold the phones, flatiron? What the heck? Quick history lesson: The term “flatiron” refers to the shape of the traditional cast iron clothes iron. This is a familiar type of architectural design up and down Sandy Blvd. which, running diagonally, creates a number of wedge-shaped lots.

I was mesmerized when I walked in at 4:03 (they open at 4:00 p.m.) by the overwhelming green lighting everywhere and instantly fell in love. The triangular structure is meticulously preserved and has a fabulous down step into the angled tip facing west, making it even more dramatic and I dare say sexy! A big, bright moon beckons visitors to come on down to the circular tables and cushioned seating. The hanging gold light fixtures are reminiscent of Star Trek.

I sat on a stool at the bar, one of my favorite places anywhere, and chatted with patrons who shimmied up to order drinks and snacks. The happy hour cocktail list includes a \$6 martini, which I highly recommend, with lots of olives. If you haven't been in yet, go early and stay late. They play the best music by Ray Charles, Nancy Sinatra, and Louis Jordan and, did I mention? the place is green, and has martinis, as promised! – Erica Somes ★



WINDERMERE DRIVE WARMS COMMUNITIES

Windermere real estate brokers are gearing up for the company's annual Share the Warmth campaign. Through December 18, Windermere brokers will be collecting new or gently used adult-sized coats and twin-sized blankets for community members in need. The donations will benefit Transition Projects, a local nonprofit that helps individuals secure housing.

Neighbors can stop by participating Windermere offices to drop off donations. Locations include the Hollywood office at 2105 N.E. Cesar Chavez Boulevard, Suite 220; the Lloyd Tower office at 825 N.E. Multnomah St., Suite 120; and the North Portland office at 6110 N. Lombard St.

“Share the Warmth is a prime example of how Windermere Real Estate brokers step up to help those in need in our local neighborhoods,” said Scott Mitchelson, president of Windermere Services Company. “Every year, I’m amazed by the generosity of our neighbors and am grateful that we operate in communities that take care of each other in times of need.”

For more information, call 503-249-1706 or visit www.windermere.com.



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CALENDAR DECEMBER 2019

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

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

KIDSTEENS AND FAMILIES

IMAGINE WITH LEGOS

Dec. 6 and 20. 4-5 p.m. each day. Kids ages 5-11 can let imaginations flow with Legos @ the library. Bricks and supplies provided for building a new structure to put on display. Free. 503-988-5123. www.multicolib.org. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

MAKE A HULA HOOP

Dec. 10. 6-7:30 p.m. Teens in grades 6-12 can make and decorate a hula hoop with Shanda Button, who also teaches tricks to do with the hoop. Free. 503-988-5123. www.multicolib.org. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

ENJOY MUSIC EARLY

Dec. 10 at 3:30 p.m.; **Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. or 11 a.m.** Music Together of Portland, a research-based, early childhood music program, offers the Joy of Family Music for toddlers, preschoolers and the adults who love them. Dance, sing, shake eggs and play instruments. Infants to 7 months can listen and respond to music at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 12. These are free demonstration classes to learn about the program. Pre-registration required: www.musictogether-pdx.com. Fremont United Methodist Church, 2620 N.E. Fremont St.

LEARN INDIAN ART FORM

Dec. 15. 2-3:30 p.m. Children ages 4-6, with parents, use a centuries-old Indian art form to decorate cotton or silk fabrics with various designs. A hand-carved teak wood block is dipped in dye and stamped by hand onto the fabric. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or www.multicolib.org or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

CELEBRATE KWANZAA

Dec. 28. 11 a.m. Kwanzaa: A celebration of family, community and culture. The week-long (Dec. 26-Jan. 1) celebration of African American culture, heritage and values designates each day with an important principal. This is the fourth principal, Ujamaa - Cooperative Economics. Free. First come, first served. 503-988-5123. www.multicolib.org. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

ENJOY LOTERIA

Dec. 28. 2:30-3:30 p.m. A program in Spanish invites families to have fun with a traditional Mexican game: Loteria! Venga con su familia a disfrutar con el juego tradicional mexicano: Loteria! Free. 503-988-5123. www.multicolib.org. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

LEARN LEGO SKILLS

Dec. 31. 2-4 p.m. Kids join Lego master Blair Archer to create brick-built masterpieces from thousands of parts. Learn new building techniques and increase

skills making Lego models from imagination. Free. 503-988-5123. www.multicolib.org. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

FOR ART LOVERS

FINE ARTS FOR SALE

Dec. 6. 6-9 p.m. Dec. 7 & 8. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Local artists and crafters are featured in the 27th annual Camp Cactus Studio sale.

Fine art and gourmet gifts included. A portion of every sale is donated to the Oregon Food Bank. www.campcactuspdx.com. Camp Cactus Studio, 4458 N.E. Brazee St.

CRAFTS FOR SALE

Dec. 7. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Wilkes Elementary Holiday Bazaar features gifts and décor made by local artisans and craftspeople. 503-491-2724. Wilkes Elementary School, 17020 N.E. Wilkes Road.

HOLIDAY GIFTS AVAILABLE

Dec. 7. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Red Doors artisan fair offers a variety of holiday gifts and décor. Information: Sheri@OregonDollhouse.com. St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church, 1704 N.E. 43rd Ave.

ARTS ON DISPLAY

Dec. 7. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Da Vinci Arts Middle School's annual arts fair and fundraiser includes works by more than 100 artists, craftspeople and students. Also included are live theater, live music, Krampus photo booth, food and drink. 503-916-5356. <https://www.facebook.com/davincisartsfair/>. Da Vinci Arts Middle School, 2508 N.E. Everett St.

ARVIE SMITH EXHIBITS

Dec. 8. 12 noon to 5 p.m. Painter and muralist Arvie Smith shows "2 Up and 2 Back," curated by Linda Tesner. Continues to Feb. 2, 2020. Hours: 12 noon to 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday or by appointment. info@disjecta.org. 503-286-9449. www.disjecta.org. Disjecta Contemporary Art Center, 8371 N. Interstate Ave., off McClellan Street.

FOR BOOK LOVERS

READ MORE BRIAN DOYLE

Dec. 3. 7-8 p.m. Launch of "One Long River of Song: Notes on Wonder," Brian Doyle's posthumously published book, with an introduction by David James Duncan. Reading free. 503-284-1726. www.broadwaybooks.net. Broadway Books, 1714 N.E. Broadway.

DISCUSS 'PLACE FOR US'

Dec. 10. 2-3 p.m. Discuss "A Place for Us," by Fatima Farheen Mirza, in a Pageturners book group sponsored by the Friends of the Library. 503-988-5123. Rose City Book Pub, 1329 N.E. Fremont St.

LE GUIN BOOK ON LIST

Dec. 17. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Read "No Time to Spare: Thinking About What Matters," by Ursula K. Le Guin, for a Pageturners group sponsored by Friends of the Library. Free. 503-988-5123. www.multicolib.org. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

HEAR MUSIC

LISTEN TO THE BOYZ

Dec. 2. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Continues Mondays. The Bayou Boyz play rock, blues, gospel, zydeco and more. Dance floor. All ages. No cover. K51maloney@yahoo.com. Mekong Bistro, 8200 N.E. Siskiyou St.

CONCORDIA PERFORMS

Dec. 6. 7-9 p.m. Concordia University's 69th annual Christmas Chorale, featuring musical ensembles, includes a service of lessons and carols. Chorale continues 7-9 p.m. Dec. 7 and 3-5 p.m. Dec. 8. Free but donations accepted. www.cu-portland.edu/christmas/chorale. St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 6700 N.E. 29th Ave.

BRAVO! FOR HOLIDAY

Dec. 8. 3 p.m. Bravo! Concerts Northwest presents a Christmas celebration, "O Holy Night!" the first in a three-performance season. Single adult tickets \$30; age 18 and younger free with adult. Online: www.bravococerts.com Information: email tickets@bravococerts.com; telephone 360-906-8441. The Madeleine Old Church, 3123 N.E. 24th Ave.

HEAR FAVORITE MUSIC


Dec. 8. 3 p.m. A Vesper service, "On That Christmas Night," includes well known Christmas favorites, contemporary works and several carols sung by the congregation. The service includes an adult choir, a handbell choir, soloists, organ and piano. Free-will offering. Handicap accessible. 503-281-1229. Rose City Park United Methodist Church, 5830 N.E. Alameda.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 22



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One raffle ticket for every \$20 spent

Saturday, December 7 & 21
Opera on Tap
Live opera singers in & around the Honors Bar.
Sunday, December 29
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW
Festivus for the Rest of Us
7 - 9 pm

Saturdays, Dec 7 & 14 • Friday, Dec 13
GIFT SHOP HOLIDAY TASTINGS
Beer, wine and whiskey tasting.
Get a raffle ticket for every \$20 spent.
4 - 7 pm • Gift Shop • 21 & over

Sunday, December 15
BRUNCH & TOY DRIVE w/ POISON WATERS & FRIENDS
\$21 includes show and breakfast
10:30 am doors; 11 am brunch • 21 & over

Tuesday, December 17
OMSI SCIENCE PUB "OCEAN PLASTICS"
Art, science and activism
5:30 pm doors, 7 pm presentation
\$5 recommended donation

Thursday, December 19
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Thursday, December 26
BOXING DAY w/ THE STOMPTOWNERS
Irish music • Gym • 7 pm

Friday, December 27
THE W LOVERS
Americana • Gym • 7 pm

Saturday, December 28
Thomas Mudrick
Psych rock, world music • Gym • 7 pm

NEW YEAR'S EVE
The restaurant & bars will be in full swing before the big countdown to 2020 — have dinner, dessert or a drink!
THE PARSON RED HEADS
9 pm • '60s pop meets Indie folk • Gym • Free • 21+

BIG BAD BEAT
9 pm • Top 40 band • Theater
\$20 advance/\$25 day of • 21+
cascadetickets.com

★ STAR NEIGHBORHOOD CALENDAR

HOLIDAY WITH SOUL

Dec. 14. 7 :30 p.m. Two dozen Portland musicians present the sixth annual Stumptown Soul Holiday Spectacular to raise funds for the Jeremy Wilson Foundation, which aids musicians in times of medical crisis, and the Children's Cancer Association. Bring a new, wrapped toy. Music ranges from soulful to classic, acoustic to original songs. Over 21. Tickets \$22 in advance, \$30 day of the show. www.wonderballroom.com. The Wonder Ballroom, 128 N.E. Russell St.

SING ALONG 'MESSIAH'

Dec. 20. 7 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Wescor & Central Lutheran Church present the 25th annual "Sing Along Handel's Messiah." All choruses are sung without soloists or orchestra. Scores available or bring your own. All are welcome. Come as you are, come as who you are. Bring your voice and love of music. www.centralportland.org/messiah. Central Lutheran Church, 1820 N.E. 21st Ave.

CATCHAFILM

LEARN ABOUT MINIDOKA

Dec. 8. 5:30 p.m. "Minidoka: An American Concentration Camp" tells the story of Japanese Americans, most of them American citizens, who were forcibly removed from their Pacific Northwest homes during World War II, held in detention centers, then sent by train to the camp in southern Idaho. Survivors of the camp talk in the 30-minute film about the unconstitutional suspension of civil rights and the long-lasting impacts of the incarceration. This film is followed by excerpts from a longer, soon-to-be completed independent film documenting the incarceration experience and later trauma. A Q&A follows with camp survivors and the filmmakers. \$10 general admission. www.hollywoodtheatre.org 503-493-1128. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

VIEW 'VIDEO STORE'

Dec. 16. 7:30 p.m. Director James Westby attends a showing of "At the Video Store," an offbeat, bittersweet documentary about the culture of video stores. It's a loving ode to the dying art of connection and curation. Features John Waters, Bill Hader, Nicole Holofcener, Todd Haynes and David F. Walker. \$9 general; \$7 senior, student, child. www.hollywoodtheatre.org 503-493-1128. Hollywood Theatre, 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

TECHASSISTANCE

LEARN ABOUT THE CLOUD

Dec. 4. 12:30-2:30 p.m. What is the Cloud? Bring a laptop or mobile device to find out and get help with the cloud service. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or in Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

FORSENIORS

GRANDPARENTS GAIN AID

Dec. 2. 10-11 a.m. Grandparents and other relatives raising children gain support and understanding in a group that meets monthly. Free. Information: 503-288-8303. Bridge Meadows library room, 8502 N. Wayland Ave.

BALANCE WITH TAI CHI

Dec. 2 and 4. 10-11 a.m. Continues Mondays and Wednesdays. Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance is an evidence-based health class developed at the Oregon Research Institute. \$1 donation appreciated. Information: 503-288-8303. Bridge Meadows, 8502 N. Wayland Ave.

HELP FOR CAREGIVERS

Dec. 3 and 17. 10-11:30 a.m. Families, partners and caregivers for older adults attend a support group led by a trained facilitator and registered nurse. Free. Information: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

DINE TOGETHER

Dec. 3 and 5. 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Continues Tuesdays and Thursdays. A lunch with the Meals on Wheels People. \$3 suggested for seniors over age 60; \$7.89 for persons under 60. Information: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

HEAR JAZZ AMBASSADORS

Dec. 3. 1230-1:30 p.m. The Beaumont Middle School Jazz Ambassadors play a variety of swing-band music, including such favorites as St. Louis Blues, American Patrol and Little Brown Jug. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

WALK FOR HEALTH

Dec. 4. 10 a.m. Continues Wednesdays except Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. A weekly walking group explores Northeast neighborhoods for an hour to get in shape. Free. 503-288-8303. Meet in the lobby at Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

AN AFTERNOON OF JAZZ

Dec. 8. 3-5 p.m. Rose City Swing Band, directed by Cynthia Plank, presents an afternoon of jazz. If you're inclined, bring your dancing shoes. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

- CONTINUED ON PAGE 23



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BY LISA LAKES

LISALAKES@STAR-NEWS.INFO

MORE ON DOG FOOD LABELS, MEALS AND BY-PRODUCTS

According to the Insurance Information Institute, approximately 67 percent of families in the United States own a pet. Because required labeling on dog food is very basic and the market is competitive, it is important for dog owners to read and understand ingredient labels. It is also important to keep in mind that dogs, unlike cats, are omnivores and are nourished by a variety of animal and plant foods.

Just as in human food labels, your dog's food label lists ingredients by weight in descending order. Usually the first ingredient is some type of meat or meat meal. The majority of dog food is made from nutritional ingredients not intended for humans such as internal organs and bones. So, if the label says chicken for example, that food contains fresh or frozen chicken flesh and other chicken parts such as skin and internal organs.

If the label's first ingredient is chicken meal, that means the chicken has been cooked, dried, and ground. Meal contains products such as skin, internal organs, and bones, which are also nutritious. Some labels list "meat, poultry, or fish" meal. This means the meal has been produced from a variety of animals within a group as opposed to



"chicken meal" which includes chicken only. Single ingredient meals are usually of higher nutritional quality than generic "meat/fish meal" type foods.

Some manufacturers use the term by-product when labeling "meals." A by-product chicken meal for example includes flesh, skin, feet, and viscera. There is conflicting evidence on the ultimate nutritional value of by-product meals.

All dog food manufacturers add additional vitamins and minerals since these are reduced during cooking.

If you are interested in learning more about dog food nutrition, check out the blog The Science Dog from Linda Case, M.S., a leading authority on dog nutrition: www.thesciencedog.com.

WONDERLAND WALKS

Ready to take in some holiday lights with your four-footed friend? Check out the "Lights and Leashes" dog walk December 2-3 at Portland International Raceway. For more information, visit www.bringfido.com/event/37544



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★ STAR NEIGHBORHOOD CALENDAR

FIND FOOD SUCCESS

Dec. 9. 9:30-11 a.m. A nutrition, health and wellness support group helps participants explore their relationship with food and gain encouragement for food-related successes. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

KEEP IDENTITY SAFE

Dec. 9. 10-11 a.m. Learn how to protect yourself and Medicare information and avoid identity theft. Helpful handouts provided. Free. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

HELP WITH E-DEVICE

Dec. 10 and 24. 9:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Computer tutor John Lucas offers a 45-minute session for one-on-one guidance to understand an electronic device. Bring the device and charging cord. Free but donation to the center is appreciated. Appointments required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

HEAR ROYAL BLUES

Dec. 10. 12 noon to 1 p.m. Grant High School's Royal Blues ensemble presents a program of holiday music, sponsored by the Hollywood Lions Club. Free. 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

HELP WITH DEMENTIA

Dec. 11. 2-3:30 p.m. or Dec. 22 from 2-3:30 p.m. Alzheimer's caregivers support groups offer ideas for coping and caring, led by trained facilitators. Drop-ins welcome. Free. Information: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

HEAR 'LA BOHEME'

Dec. 13. 1:30-3 p.m. Portland Opera to Go presents Puccini's "La Boheme," which tells the story of a love affair between a poor poet and a poor seamstress in 19th century Paris. Suggested donation of \$5. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

ENJOY HOLIDAY MUSIC

Dec. 17. 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. "Tammy's Holiday Show" features seasonal music with Tammy Balajee, who provides lyrics for attendees to sing along. Free. 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR ALL

Dec. 17. 12 noon. Seniors born in November are honored at a birthday celebration. Lunch is \$3 for seniors over 60 and \$7.89 for those under 60. Everyone is served birthday cake. 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

LEARN ABOUT JAZZ

Dec. 18. 1-2 p.m. "From Marching Bands to Big Bands: The Story of Early Jazz," a multi-media presentation by music historian Gordon Neal Herman. Free but donations appreciated. 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

LISTEN TO SONGWRITER

Dec. 19. 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. "Music with Andee Joyce" is more than singing about her autism. Her alternate wiring affects everything she hears in her mind and the way she looks at the world. A finalist in the 2018 Oregon Coast Songwriting Contest, she also plays percussion instruments, a loop pedal, uke bass, mini electric guitar and a hand drum. Free but donations appreciated. Registration required: 503-288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

INGENERAL

TREES SUPPORT L'ARCHE

Dec. 1. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Purchase a Christmas tree and help support L'Arche provide homes for people with intellectual disabilities. Sale continues to Dec. 20. Hours: 1-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 1-8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. 503-251-6901 ext. 706. www.larche-portland.org. Grocery Outlet parking lot, 4420 N.E. Hancock St.

PLAY BINGO WITH LIONS

Dec. 2. 7 p.m. Portland Columbia Lions invite Bingo players for an evening of fun games that help support 15 local community organizations. The Spare Room, 4830 N.E. 42nd Ave.

CULLY FLEA MARKET

Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Old school flea market every Saturday starting. Coffee, live music and lots of interesting vendors selling lots of interesting things. Email metalwoods salvage@gmail.com if you'd like a space to sell your treasures. Metalwood Salvage, 4311 N.E. Prescott St.

MAKE BEESWAX WRAPS

Dec. 8. 1-2 p.m. Create eco-conscious beeswax food wraps. These decorative alternatives to plastic wrap can be used at home or as gifts for the holidays. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or in Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

CREATE SPA ITEMS

Dec. 8. 2-3:30 p.m. Learn about herbs and essential oils. Make a soothing muscle soak for the bath and a rejuvenating scrub. Go home with a spa day product and recipes to create the items. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

ENJOY FIRE CIDER

Dec. 15. 2-3:30 p.m. Make "Fire Cider" for the cold and flu season by infusing apple cider vinegar with fresh and spicy herbs. They are used traditionally to help boost the immune system, increase circulation and support the liver. Free. Registration required: 503-988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or in North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

'MANETAINE' HAIR

Dec. 21. 2:30-4 p.m. "Mane Taine Your Natural Hair" offers tips and products for natural hair care, whether curly, straight, fine, coarse, short, long or in between, or on a man or woman. Free. 503-988-5123. www.multcolib.org. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave. ★

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The tax credit helps home buyers increase their disposable income and therefore more comfortably afford their monthly house payment. The maximum amount of the MCC tax credit equals 20 percent of the annual mortgage interest paid on the home buyers' first mortgage loan. For underwriting purposes and depending on the type of loan utilized, the amount of the monthly tax credit can either be added to home buyers' income or subtracted from their qualifying monthly house payment resulting in increased buying power for home buyers.

To apply for the MCC, please contact an approved loan officer: (such as) Paul Marrs, Premier Mortgage Resources, 503-546-8480



Sue is the real estate agent that everyone hopes to have. She helped us sell a home under some stressful circumstances. We were so fortunate to benefit from her vast experience, professionalism, relationships in the field and current knowledge of all market aspects and trends. Most importantly, she was a great listener and communicator, and was patient in helping us navigate the decisions we needed to make. She also kept us up-to-date, and her positive attitude helped us

remain upbeat and motivated. Would **HIGHLY recommend** her to anyone buying or selling property.

BATZ BRUNKOW