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SYMPHONY COLLABORATES ON THE LULLABY PROJECT

The Lullaby Project, conceived by Carnegie Hall's Weill Music Institute, uses the creative process of songwriting to improve well-being and child bonds with parents experiencing housing insecurity and other challenging life situations.

In partnership with the Oregon Symphony, parents and parents-to-be from Path Home, an organization helping families get back into permanent housing, are paired with local musicians and singer-songwriters to create lullabies for their children, expressing their dreams for the future.

Their songs will be presented during a community concert at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St. General admission tickets are \$10 and can be purchased on the symphony website at www.orsymphony.org/concerts-tickets.

PBOT REDUCES SPEED LIMITS AROUND TOWN

As part of its commitment to the Vision Zero Action Plan for reducing traffic deaths, the Portland Bureau of Transportation has updated speed limits citywide and launched a public awareness campaign. According to PBOT, speed contributes to at least 42% of the city's deadly crashes. A pedestrian struck by a person driving at 40 miles per hour is eight times more likely to die than a pedestrian struck at 20 mph.

Posted speed limits have been or are scheduled to be reduced throughout the city, including four at Northeast locations. The speed limit on Northeast 33rd Drive from Marine Drive to Elrod Drive has been lowered from 40 to 35 mph. Scheduled changes at three other Northeast locations include Northeast Cornfoot Road from 47th Avenue to Alderwood Road (40 to 35 mph); N.E. Glisan Street from 57th to 82nd avenues



The Oregon Symphony will present The Lullaby Project on May 14, a community concert in collaboration with Path Home.

(Oregon Symphony)

(30 to 25 mph); and N.E. Killingsworth St. from 14th to 17th avenues (25 to 20 mph).

As part of the Vision Zero awareness campaign, citizens are invited to spread the word with free educational pins, stickers, brochures, flyers and yard signs that can be ordered from the PBOT website at portland.gov/transportation/vision-zero. Materials are available in English, Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Spanish, Russian, Ukrainian, Romanian, Vietnamese, Somali and Lao.

GRANT HIGH MARKS 100 YEARS OF PERFORMING ARTS

Grant High School is celebrating 100 years of performing arts at the school with a special community event at 7:30 p.m. May 30 and 31 titled "A Sensational Century of Stardom."

The two-hour show will be presented in the Grant High School Auditorium and will feature current students, special guests and Grant alumni in a range of entertaining performances. In addition, the audience can enjoy nostalgic photos and learn about the history of theater, music and dance at Grant.

Written and directed by former GHS Theatre Director Bruce McDonald, known for his large-scale productions, the event is both a celebration and a fundraiser for continued support of performing arts at Grant.

"Grant has a long and storied history of music, theater and dance for its students.



Amazing talent has passed through these halls year after year," McDonald said. "I'm delighted to be directing this special event that celebrates the work of so many wonderful students, teachers and alumni. The history is sensational and so is the show."

The event features performances from current student groups including the Royal Blues, Grant Dance Collective, Jazz Ensemble, the cast of "Grease," and the mysterious Ghostly Figures. Alumni emcees and an alumni cast from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will dazzle. There also will be special guest appearances from pianist Thomas Lauderdale of Pink Martini and former Grant Vocal Music Director Doree Jarboe.

Guest Grant alumni spanning five decades include Celeste Arias, Ian Doescher, Autumn Dawley Giles, Mikey Hays, Charlotte Jackson, Ron Luebbert, Erin Matthews, Nancy West Pascual, Ted Rooney, Kristina Hutsell Rothwell, Vin Shambry, Bill Schaumberg, Josh Sidis, Karen Marrs Sims, Fatimah (Dominique) Steffanoff, Andrea White and Charelle Bembry Woods.

Tickets can be reserved at the \$50, \$45, \$40 and \$30 levels online at our.show/grant100. (Availability may be limited at the door). For those who cannot attend the event but would like to make a tax-deductible donation to performing arts at Grant, please visit: pps.schoolpay.com/pay/for/Sensational-Century-of-Stardom-Donations/Seg8Sis.

FIRST THURSDAYS ON FREMONT STREET

The Beaumont Business Association (BBA) is starting an event series called "First Thursdays on Fremont Street" from May 2 through Sept. 5. Businesses along Fremont

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"The market looks toward a future in which we further uplift and support our small farmers, more widely promote our locally made products, decrease financial and physical barriers of attending the market, and further connect communities in Northeast Portland," Williams said.

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The Hollywood Farmers Market returns from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. (Hollywood Farmers Market)

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As in past years, the HFM also provides tokens so customers receiving SNAP or EBT Cash on SNAP/EBT cards can use their benefits to shop at the market. As a supplement to this, the market operates a Double Up Food Bucks (DUFEB) program, which matches these benefits dollar for dollar, up to \$20/market per shopper.

PARKS FOUNDATION TO RECOGNIZE SUPPORTERS

Portland Parks Foundation will host a recognition networking event from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Laurelhurst Club, 3721 S.E. Ankeny St.

"Park advocates are invited to join us for an inspirational evening at the Laurelhurst Club to celebrate volunteerism and emerging leaders in our parks, and to toast to another season of parks partnerships," said Jessica Green, the foundation's new

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BEAUTIFYING BEAUMONT

The Beaumont Business Association will be installing flower baskets along Fremont Street from May to September again this year. These blooming baskets are a neighborhood favorite.

executive director. “As the weather warms and skies clear, it’s time to gather and celebrate the neighbors and community organizations who are working hard to make Portland’s parks and greenspaces special, accessible and more equitable. This is an opportunity to meet parks leaders, volunteers, community builders, advocates and simply the people who are making parks better and more inclusive.”

Among invited guests are Portland Commissioner of Culture and Livability Dan Ryan, members of the Black Futures Farm team, recipients of the 2023 Joey Pope Award for Parks Leadership, and Stephanie LaMonica of Friends of Pier Park, a 2023 Parks Champion.

“We’ve heard from our partners that we need more time and space to connect,” Green added. “There will be lots of time

reserved in our program to share with one another, meet fellow advocates and network around shared interests.”

The event is free and open to anyone who supports Portland’s parks.

COMMUNITY CENTER HIRES SLUSSER AS INTERIM LEADER

The Northeast Community Center’s board of directors recently announced that Bri Slusser is the center’s new interim executive director. According to Andre Miller, NECC’s co-president, Slusser brings 25 years of experience in the nonprofit sector, most recently as CEO of the Humane Society of Central Oregon.

Previously a college athlete, Slusser also has held YMCA and athletic club leadership roles, beginning with her first job as a youth sports director.

“With Bri’s leadership, we are confident that the NECC will continue to thrive and grow, setting a clear path for our future success,” Miller said. “We are grateful for Bri’s commitment to guiding our community through this transition, and we look forward to working closely with her to ensure a smooth and successful tenure.”

CORRECTION

On Page 4 of the March issue, a Community Connections brief had the wrong day for the monthly Friends of Laurelhurst work parties. They take place 9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays.

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The Grant High School Constitution team took the national title at the Center for Civic Education's annual contest in Washington, D.C. (Grant High School)

Grant High team takes title in national Constitution contest

After months of rigorous studying, mooted and honing their in-depth and nuanced knowledge of the U.S. Constitution, the 2024 Grant High School Constitution Team took home first place at the "We the People" National Finals in Washington, D.C. this April.

The team came in second last year and took home first in 2013, 2015 and 2018.

"It's official," says Grant student Jake Robertson. "We're the best nerds in the nation!"

This is the ninth year in a row Grant High's team has made it to the Capitol, having secured Oregon's wildcard spot in the state finals this February. During the national competition they faced off against 47 other schools from around the country, including fellow Portland rival, Lincoln High School.

ConTeam is part of the nationally recognized We the People curriculum and competition is designed to foster a deeper understanding of the U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights, government institutions, and to create a more engaged citizenry essential to protecting and furthering our democracy. At Grant High, ConTeam is a class available to seniors and comprises six units focused on a different area

of constitutional history and law.

The finals in D.C. are the exciting finale to the students' monthlong civics education journey. Over three days each of the schools defend and contemporize their knowledge of the Constitution by fielding questions from a panel of judges in a simulated congressional hearing. Teams are evaluated on their understanding, reasoning, responsiveness, and application of constitutional clauses and cases.

"The win was unbelievable," says Grant student Frankie Senatori. "We had doubts and didn't know how the other teams performed. — and it paid off"

Throughout the year, a documentary film crew has been capturing the Grant High team's journey and were there to capture the national competition. The film is expected to air next fall on PBS.

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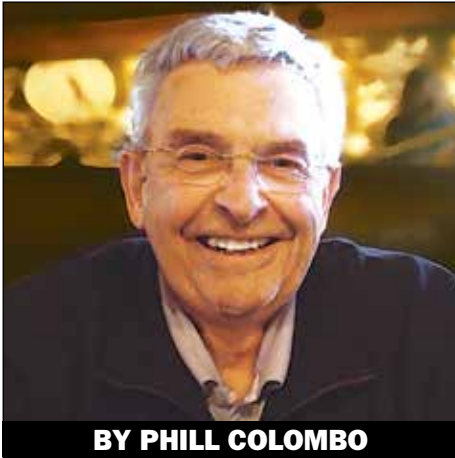


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NONPROFIT VETS GROUPS AIDING HOMELESS

Calling itself "Hope for the Homeless Foundation," a nonprofit has assumed responsibility for investigating what organizations are efficiently helping Portland's homeless population shrink in size. So far, HHF has published the names of 16 "holistic recovery organizations" it said had proven track records of helping the homeless become housed.

Foundation President Doug Marshall says HHF is unique: "We believe no other organization does what we do in Portland, possibly in the country," Marshall said. "We vet nonprofit organizations that help the homeless determine which groups have a proven track record of stabilizing homeless individuals, and, once stable, helping them find housing."

Marshall added that HHF also financially supports its vetted organizations. "Of the 325 nonprofits in the five-county Portland metropolitan service area, we estimate that



With its central residential structure razed, the Beaumont-Wilshire property that Barrett Automotive occupied for the past 80 years is on the way to conversion into a new food cart pod. (Michael Wright)

only about 30 actually get the homeless stabilized and housed." Calling the effective nonprofits "holistic recovery organizations," HHF labels the other 300 as "compassionate care organizations," providing for the immediate needs of homeless people, but doing nothing to get them off the street.

The HHF list of effective helpers includes Agape Village, Blanchet House, Bradley Angle, Bybee Lakes Hope Center, CityTeam Portland, Community of Hope, Do Good Multnomah, Family Promise of Beaverton, Kenton Women's Village, My Father's House, Open House Ministries, Portland Homeless Family Solutions, Road to Hope, Transitional Youth, UGM - Women's LifeChange and

West Women's & Children's Shelter. More information at www.hhfpx.org.

FOOD CART POD TO TAKE OVER AUTOMOTIVE PROPERTY

Deconstruction of the 1,100-square-foot residential building on Beaumont-Wilshire property that Barrett's Automotive occupied for the last 80 years was the source of raised eyebrows and many questions from neighbors and passers-by earlier this year. While detailed answers to those questions may not be forthcoming, a general sense of where the property is headed is revealed in public documents.

The main revelation was that a new food cart pod will be located at 4403 N.E. Fremont St. Exactly how many carts will be located there and which tenants have signed on to provide a bustling residential and business district's many neighbors and workers with what kinds of foods are questions yet to be answered.

Efforts to get answers from the new owners of the property, DBS Group of Tualatin, have not yielded a response.

PORTLAND DEVELOPMENT FEE CHANGES PROPOSED

Portland's Bureau of Development Services has proposed fee changes for a variety of its services. Fees are set to cover costs with 97% of bureau revenues derived from those fees. The City Council will hold a Wednesday, May 15, public hearing to consider proposed fee increases and is scheduled to vote on approval of the increases Wednesday, May 22.

Increased labor and materials costs during the fiscal year beginning 2024-25 are spurring the increase of most fees by 8%. Fees for a few programs, such as field issuance remodel and accessory short-term rentals, are proposed to increase by more than 8% with increases intended to recover current and past inflationary increases and help maintain service delivery.

More information is at www.portland.gov/bds

PORTLAND TO SIMPLIFY HOME, ADU APPLICATIONS

Significant improvements to Portland's permit application process for new single-

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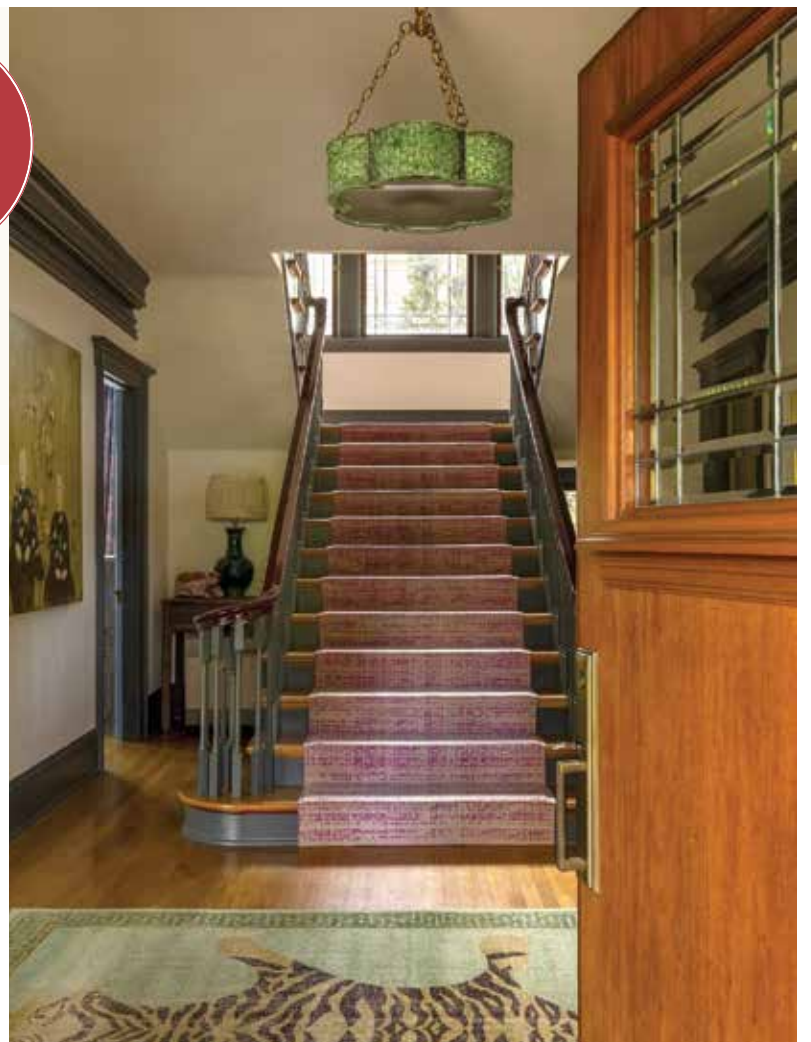
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Montavilla will be the home of a new skate park at Berrydale Park. Residents attended a recent open house to offer ideas on what elements to include in the facility. (Portland Parks & Recreation)

family residences and detached accessory dwelling units went into effect in late April. Incomplete applications still in the old process were removed and should be restarted using the new, enhanced system.

The streamlining is aimed at reducing unnecessary steps and making it more customer-friendly with clear and concise instructions to guide applicants through the intake process, ensuring a more efficient and straightforward experience.

One of the innovative features of Portland's new application structure is conditional logic, a technology tailoring application forms to specific building project

requirements, presenting only relevant questions and eliminating confusion or ambiguity. By adapting to a project's unique characteristics, the process ensures a more accurate and customized application, saving applicants valuable time and effort.

MONTAVILLA SKATE PARK PROJECT MOVING FORWARD

Montavilla's Berrydale Park is due for a facelift. Construction on a new skate park will begin in fall with completion expected in fall 2025. The project follows Parks Commissioner Carmen Rubio's increasing

funding to \$3 million from an original \$1.5 million.

System development charges will supplement initial project funding, and Portland Parks & Recreation's Americans with Disabilities Act Transition program has allocated \$650,000 to address access to the park for disabled users, with the bureau's maintenance fund adding an additional \$100,000 to provide new playground equipment for a total project budget of \$3.75 million.

PERMITS

In Cully, at 5021 N.E. 47th Place, DBS Group LLC of Tualatin secured a permit to construct a two-story, four-unit townhouse without garages on vacant property.

At 5238 N.E. Prescott St., Oregon Coast ID LLC of Southeast Portland has permits to build two single-story detached accessory dwelling units without garages.

APPLICATIONS

In Kenton, at 2544 N. Halleck St., Timothy Cohrs and Vicki Simon have filed for permits to deconstruct a 325-square-foot detached shed built in 1908 and replace it with a detached accessory dwelling unit in the rear of the property.

In Piedmont, at 7126 N. Commercial Ave., Shelly Durica-Laiche wants to build a single-story, detached accessory dwelling unit with a loft and no garage.

In Roseway, at 7405/7414 N.E. Fremont St., Wesley Mahler has applied to deconstruct a 1,365-square-foot duplex and detached garage built in 1949. No action will be taken before 4:30 p.m. May 6, when the 35-day appeal period expires.

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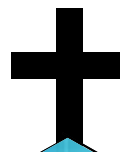
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Original Children's Place owners Lynn Kelly, left, and Jan Bruton in the bookstore bathtub where kids could read and play.



Children hold a banner for the third Author's Parade that wound its way through the neighborhood with kids from Sabin, Irvington, Alameda and Madeleine schools dressed as book characters.

Beloved Northeast children's bookstore marks milestone 50 YEARS

By Maggie Grainger

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A beloved Portland institution is celebrating a milestone birthday this month and everyone is invited to the party.

A Children's Place Bookstore has been delighting children and adults alike since it first opened its doors back in 1974. The location and owners have changed over the past 50 years, but the sentiment has remained the same: to celebrate children's literature and raise generations of excited and curious readers.

To mark this momentous occasion, the store is throwing a big bash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 18. Families and friends are encouraged to join in the festive fun, which includes local author and illustrator appearances, a choose-your-own discount sale, scavenger hunts, storytimes, refreshments and selfies with the popular children's book character, Dog Man.

Original owner, Lynn Kelly, can't believe a passion project has turned into five decades of magic.

"Fifty years for a small business, especially a small children's business, is pretty amazing," she says. "I never expected to have a children's bookstore."

Kelly says her daughter was a toddler when she and her friend, Jan Bruton, started throwing around the idea of opening a shop.



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Current owner, Pat Lewis, bought A Children's Place Bookstore in 2003 and loves helping families find books for all moods and occasions. (Pam Lewis)

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"We were looking for children's music. That was really the impetus. We were like, 'Why don't we open a store?' None of us had retail experience but we knew children's books and children's music," she says.

The original store opened on Northeast 15th Avenue and Broadway and moved to its current location on Northeast Fremont Street in 2015.

Current owner Pam Lewis says it's the community that has kept their doors open all these years.

"The community involvement is so wonderful," she says. "People make an effort to come get their books from here instead of going online, and that is so much appreciated."

Lewis bought the store in 2003 after working behind the counter for only a few months.

"I had stayed at home for a good 10 years and did a lot of volunteering at my kids' schools," she says. "I wanted to get back out in the workforce, and I love hanging out in bookstores. I was working part-time when the opportunity came up.

"My girls were in second and fifth grades and my oldest is a big reader. She was like, 'Mom, you have to do it.'"

The store has seen a who's who of children's authors come through its doors over the decades including Eric Kimmel (who will be celebrating on May 18), Eric Carle, Chris Van Allsburg, Brian Jacques and Tomie dePaola to name a few.

"Tomie dePaola was huge for us," Kelly says. "We would literally have hundreds of people waiting in line to meet him. He was such a draw and such a personality. He came to the store many times and became a friend of ours."

She says welcoming children's singer Raffi was also a huge turning point for the store.

"We were the first business in the United States to host a concert for Raffi," Kelly says. "It started with about 400 people, and the last concert we had with him, we sold out two performances at Keller — 6,000 tickets out of this little store!"

Lewis says she'll never forget when author Daniel Handler came to the store in character as his alter ego, Lemony Snicket.

"He comes in character and doesn't budge from it," she says. "There was a line outside the door and he showed up in a black Subaru with blackout windows. A woman actually flew in from New Zealand and called to see if she could meet him. She was very enthusiastic."

Other memorable highlights from the past 50 years include Harry Potter midnight release parties, author parades and building relationships with the families who return again and again.



Jan Bruton, left, and Lynn Kelly with children's singer Raffi. A Children's Place was the first business in the U.S. to host a Raffi concert, which drew about 400 people. He returned many times and the bookstore sold 6,000 tickets for two sold-out shows at Keller Auditorium a year ago.



A Children's Place continues to delight new generations of children today. (Kira Porton-Jones/A Children's Place)

Says Lewis: "I've seen generations of families come through here. Small children who are now off to college and it's great. You get to know the families pretty personally. Maybe there's a death in the family — maybe it's just a dead cat — or a divorce or a sudden death and people want to try to explain it to their children.

"They have to tell you their personal story in order for you to select something that fits them. You take the time, and I think people are grateful for that."

A Children's Place is located at 1423 N.E. Fremont St. Visit their website at achildrensplacebookstore.com for updates and a full schedule of events. Their 50th birthday celebration is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 18.

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MIKE on a BIKE



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This land is your land — hiding in plain sight



At the Bonneville Power Administration headquarters, below, in the Lloyd District, Woody Guthrie Circle includes a rock engraved with lyrics from the folk troubadour's song, "Roll On, Columbia." Guthrie, below, was hired to write songs promoting New Deal projects, like the Bonneville Dam. (Michael Wright)

If I ask folks who live in Northeast Portland if they have ever been to the Lloyd District, almost all would reply yes. Many mean Lloyd Center, the rapidly declining mall that was once the envy of most small cities.

I didn't know that this gem of a park was named after Benjamin Holladay, the man who originally created the neighborhood, now known as Lloyd District. Interesting man, Holladay. He created his fortune buying up the stations of the then-Pony Express, reinventing them as the formidable stagecoach line before selling it to Wells Fargo.

Wells Fargo bank in Lloyd Center. Check it out sometime. I ventured through the neighborhood last month in search of an interesting story. It turns out the area was almost deserted, no cars in the mall parkade, three people in the adjacent 5-acre park, the MAX Line station deserted.



Curious, I ventured into the plaza to learn, "Why him? Why here?" Turns out, the singer-songwriter who most influenced Bob Dylan had an important place in Oregon history. Woodrow Wilson Guthrie (yes, he was named after soon-to-be president Woodrow Wilson) played an enormous role in promoting the New Deal project that built, among others, the Bonneville Dam along the Columbia River Gorge.

with lyrics like, "Your power is turning our darkness to dawn. So roll on, Columbia, roll on." His music reflected the progressive and compassionate spirit of the New Deal and a deep appreciation of nature. His songs continue to inspire generations of Americans. "There's a great and peaceful river in a land that's fair to see. Where the Douglas fir tree whispers to the snow-capped mountain breeze.

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Doors open May 19 to in-person guests at six historic Irvington homes

By Rita Shelley

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Since its inception in 1967, the Irvington Home Tour has exemplified community spirit, showcasing historic Northeast Portland while rallying support for neighborhood schools and nonprofits.

This year's self-guided event will be from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, May 19.

"After two years of virtual tours, we're excited to bring back the in-person experience," said Jon Eaton, event co-chair.

"For more than five decades, this tour has introduced people to the beauty and value that historic preservation brings to the broader city overall, far beyond those that already walk their dog or ride their bike through our corner of Northeast Portland."

The tour begins at the Irvington Tennis Club, 2131 N.E. Thompson St. (south ballroom entrance) where attendees will receive printed programs with a map of houses on the tour as well as of registered Heritage Trees in the neighborhood that is also known for its extensive tree canopy.

Organizers recommend allocating at least 2.5 hours for touring all six houses, each of which will be staffed with volunteer docents who are knowledgeable about the home's history and features.

Sponsored by the Irvington Community Association, the home tour has raised more than \$400,000 for programs in support of youth and seniors. Funds have gone to schools and nonprofits, including Irvington Elementary School, Grant and Jefferson high schools, Kinship House, Meals on Wheels, Ride Connection, Metropolitan Family Services, Home-Forward, Hancock Street Preschool, Irvington Community Cooperative Preschool and the Northeast Community Childhood Development Center.

"In Irvington, as in all close-in neighborhoods, past and present converge to shape a vibrant community for the entire city to enjoy," Eaton said. "We invite everyone to experience this year's tour, knowing that their participation directly supports our neighborhood."

Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased in advance online at: irvingtonpdx.com/home-tour



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Kickin' it in Kenton

Community is the through line in this North Portland neighborhood

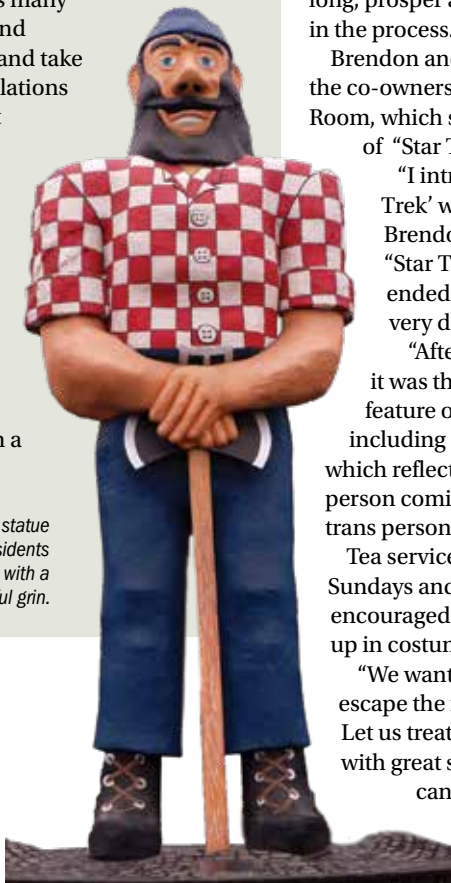
Come to check out the giant Paul Bunyan statue, stay and explore this North Portland neighborhood, full of hidden gems, tasty drinks and creative spirits.

The statue was built in 1959 to commemorate the centennial of Oregon's statehood and continues to bring visitors to the area today, but it's the community that has people coming back again and again.

Discover treasures at one of Kenton's many consignment and antique stores and take in the art installations awaiting you at the Oregon Contemporary and beyond.

You might just find yourself sitting down at an intergalactic tea or sipping tiny bubbles on a sunny patio.

The Paul Bunyan statue greets Kenton residents and visitors with a cheerful grin.



BY MAGGIE GRAINGER
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EMPEROR GEORGIU'S TEA ROOM

A futuristic neighborhood tea room is encouraging all of its patrons to live long, prosper and enjoy a proper cup of tea in the process.

Brendon and Wellington Georgiou are the co-owners of Emperor Georgiou's Tea Room, which serves high tea with a spoonful of "Star Trek."

"I introduced Wellington to 'Star Trek' when we first got together," Brendon says. "We started watching 'Star Trek: Discovery' and we both ended up connecting with it on a very deep level.

"After more than 50 years of 'Trek,' it was the first iteration to finally feature openly queer main characters including a gay mixed-race couple, which reflects our own relationship, a person coming out as nonbinary, and a trans person."

Tea service is available Saturdays and Sundays and reservations are strongly encouraged. Also encouraged: Dressing up in costume.

"We want visitors to sit back, relax and escape the madness of the outside world. Let us treat them to some incredible food with great service, in a space where they can feel welcome and accepted and nerd out a bit if they want," Wellington says. "We're lucky to have



Trekkies from all over the world have stopped in for high tea at Emperor Georgiou's Tea Room. (Emperor Georgiou's Tea Room)

many encounters with customers who tell us how much they love the space and what it stands for, and it always warms our hearts."

Emperor Georgiou's isn't Brendon's first foray into tea. Before meeting Wellington, he operated Lovejoy's Tea Room, which had a more "being at your quirky old grandma's house in the English countryside" vibe.

He explains: "When a restaurant space opened up in the same North Portland

neighborhood we lived in, we thought it would be the perfect time to rebrand and create a space that was a better combination of both of our ideals and aesthetics, while also moving away from the idolization of colonialism and the British monarchy, toward a more inclusive, accepting and forward-thinking space."

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Costumes are always encouraged at Emperor Georgiou's. The owners want customers to not only feel welcome and accepted, but comfortable enough to nerd out a bit if they want. (Emperor Georgiou's Tea Room)

Adds Wellington: "When we got married, neither of us were attached to our names, so we decided to change our names, using characters from 'Star Trek: Discovery' as our inspiration. We took Georgiou — played by Michelle Yeoh in the first two seasons — as our last name."

Fans from across the country have flocked to the space and both Wellington and Brendon are thankful for the positive reception.

"People travel from all over the world to visit the tea room. We recently heard about two different people planning trips to Portland specifically to check out our space," they say. "We were incredibly privileged to receive a visit from Tawny Newsome who is a lead voice actor from one of the newer 'Star Trek' animated series, 'Lower Decks,' who loved our crumpets."

"And one time a guy walked in who just



happened to be the stepson of Leonard Nimoy who played the original Spock." The duo hope to continue to spread

the show's positive message for the next generation of fans and beyond.

"Star Trek' truly represents a better



world," they say. "One where all of humanity works together toward a common goal of supporting, nurturing and accepting each other."

ADDRESS: 8237 N. Denver Ave. WEBSITE: emperorgeorgiou.black/ INSTAGRAM: @emperorgeorgiou DONT MISS: Make reservations for Mother's Day Weekend Tea Service ASAP. Tables fill up quickly.

GIVE AND TAKE RESALE

A consignment store in the heart of Kenton has been a go-to stop for treasure hunters since 2012.

Give and Take Resale owner Chelsea Llewellyn Swanda says she loves seeing customers get excited over their finds and helping people find new homes for their old items.

"It's hands-on," she says of her job. "Each day brings new things and people."

Swanda says her team is always on the lookout for fun and/or functional items like quality kitchenware, small furniture, band T-shirts, casual clothing, jewelry, wall art and lamps — to name just a few.

"We try to have something for most anyone who might walk in," she says. "If not clothing then maybe a game, notecard, piece of art, crafting supplies, gadget, knickknack or tchotchke."

Finally letting go of those band Ts from the '90s? Swanda says anything from the 1990s is

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Above: Owner Chelsea Llewellyn Swanda loves helping people find new homes for their old items. Left: You never know what treasures you might find at Give and Take Resale. (Give and Take Resale)

super popular right now.

“Clothing-wise, natural fibers are trending, as well as fashions from the ‘90s,” Swanda says. “I think we’re going to see a lot of rayon ‘90s sundresses and flowy Guinevere sleeves this summer with chunky Doc Martin sandals. And we will continue to see linen and flax flowing with clogs and Birkenstocks into the season as well.”

However, Swanda says they are always

interested in checking out whatever people want to part with.

Those interested in swapping used items for in-store credit or consignment earnings can schedule a 20-minute appointment online or by calling the shop at 503-954-2221.

Says Swanda: “Just bring us what you have, and we’ll pick out what we think will sell.”

ADDRESS: 8128 N. Denver Ave. WEBSITE: giveandtakesale.com INSTAGRAM: @giveandtakepdx

DON'T MISS: Sister store, Take It or Leave It, is also full of fun finds and is located at 5012 N.E. 42nd Ave. in Cully.

OREGON CONTEMPORARY

Oregon Contemporary officially kicked off its seventh Artists' Biennial on April 26, and features 21 artists or groups, 15 installations and 11 performances

throughout its four-month run.

Dustin Williams, the Contemporary's Director of Programs, says this year's showcase focuses on themes of networks, community, care and support, and highlights artists from across Oregon.

“We selected the curators with the help of a panel of colleagues, including artists and

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Above: Alison Heryer performs at First Saturday Open House at Oregon Contemporary. Below: Visitors watch a video by artist Sam Hamilton (Oregon Contemporary)

curators we have previously worked with," he says.

"We then posted an open call for artists. We were fortunate to have an incredible response with over 250 submissions. From this group, the curators worked to select a cohort of artists that will present an exciting and diverse exhibition that we are thrilled to be a part of."

Williams continues: "With more space designated for public arts programming at Oregon Contemporary than ever before, this biennial will utilize the spaces for the exhibitions and our First Saturdays for performances and programs, with occasional partner venues including PICA, The Portland Chinatown Museum, Albina Green and ILY2 Too, presenting works as fitting for the artists."

Patrons can enjoy a plethora of events throughout the showcase's run including the museum's popular First Saturday Open House receptions.

"First Saturdays are an opportunity to experience art throughout the center,"



Williams says. "We'll have a selection of food and drinks available, and our tenant spaces will open their doors to present their own exhibitions."

He says the museum also extends its hours in the summer to align with the Kenton Farmers Market, and there are plans to host several outdoor events.

"We share our space with six other creative tenants including Well Well Projects, Mario Gallucci Photography Studio, Carnation Contemporary, Open Space Dance Studio, Outer Voice and



John Niekrasz performs at First Saturday Open House. (Oregon Contemporary)

Friends of Noise," Williams says. "The community here makes our space a cultural hub in North Portland that we feel is a vital part of the Kenton neighborhood.

"Since we are free and open to the public, we aim to be a regular part of our neighbors' routine, and we invite everyone to visit with family and bring friends along."

ADDRESS: 8371 N. Interstate Ave. **WEBSITE:** oregoncontemporary.org **INSTAGRAM:** @oregoncontemporary **DON'T MISS:** First Saturday Open House receptions allow visitors to experience art, mix, mingle and enjoy special performances for free. Check out the website for more information.

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Enjoy Southern-inspired bar food at Tiny Bubble Room. (Tiny Bubble Room)



Owner Jeremy Lewis took inspiration for Tiny Bubble Room's name and decor from the previous owners, a Chinese restaurant that called the space home for 50 years. (Tiny Bubble Room)

TINY BUBBLE ROOM

A North Lombard restaurant has found a nice balance when it comes to honoring its past while creating its own unique present.

Jeremy Lewis is the owner of the Tiny Bubble Room, a neighborhood taphouse that has been serving up delicious drinks and Southern inspired-dishes since 2020. The space, which was previously home to Lung Fung Chinese restaurant for more than 50 years, keeps the spirit of the previous tenants alive through its decor and namesake.

"Being a native Portlander, I really like to embrace the historical spots and buildings," Lewis says. "So we leaned into the Chinese restaurant lounge vibe and took a lot of inspiration for the decor from the previous restaurant.

"The previous lounge area was called Tiny Bubble Room and we really loved the name."

These days patrons can enjoy specialty cocktails or a cold beer from the extensive tap list and order popular menu items like gumbo or a Nashville hot chicken sandwich.

Lewis says he wants people to leave waiting to come back again and again. Plus, the bar's vibe is perfect for all types of meetups: from first dates to last calls and everything in between.

"For a date night, you should probably start off with one of our signature cocktails like the Negroni of Rose or the Nitro Espresso Cinnamon Martini and share a roasted cauliflower with cilantro-lime crema," he recommends.

Hanging with a larger group of friends? You can't go wrong with one of the numerous IPAs, sour beers, farmhouse ales or barrel-aged imperial stouts on tap. Pair your beer with a Fried Shrimp Po-Boy and

you're all set.

Ready to rage? Lewis says getting some of their signature hush puppies in your belly will definitely help to soak up one of the Boozy Slushy Cocktails and any of the mistakes you make later in the night.

ADDRESS: 2025 N. Lombard St. WEBSITE: tinybubbleroom.com INSTAGRAM: @tinybubbleroom DON'T MISS: The bar will host several craft beer release events in May. Check their website and Instagram for more information.

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'Use it up, wear it out, make it do or do without.'

— World War II slogan

Make a conscious effort to protect Earth: Reduce, reuse before recycling

By Esther Lerman Freeman

Living in Northeast Portland, I am aware that most of my neighbors are committed to doing what they can to improve our environment and keep Portland and the world healthy.

Metro has a Master Recyclers Program and the first lesson they teach is reduce and reuse before recycling.

The slogan at the top of this column is from World War II, a time the country pulled together to support one another in unity for an important cause. We can certainly look at the environmental crisis threatening our country and our world as another opportunity to pull together.

The reduce part is quite easy in terms of physical and financial effort. It takes no physical or financial resources to "not buy," but it does take psychological energy to accomplish.

Suppose you need a pair of waterproof pants for a hiking trip. You might consider if that is something you can borrow, something you can buy secondhand or if, indeed, you need to get a new pair. Taking the time to go through this thought process



Master Recycler volunteers inspire family, friends, co-workers and community members to take action to protect the environment. (Metro Master Recycler Program)

means you will have done the the first part of your basic training — going from automatic pilot to considering other options.

When we recycle, we are still not correcting for the energy and materials that went into producing the item. We get some return savings of energy and materials by recycling, but only a small percentage of what would be saved if we did not produce unnecessary things in the first place.

A good example of this is food waste. Many of us feel less bad about wasting food since we can compost it. The amount of labor, water, soil and energy that went into growing and producing this food is not recovered by composting. Recycling food waste separately does decrease the volume at the dump and decreases the methane gas emitted from the dump site. So composting is great, but not wasting food is even better.

HELPFUL TIPS:

■ Before you buy something, ask whether you really need it. Can you borrow it or buy it secondhand? If not, buy it knowing you have considered the options.

■ When buying food, use a shopping list and plan your meals for the week. Pay attention to what is most perishable and keep it in the front of the refrigerator shelf to increase the chance of using it before it spoils.

■ Freezing is a great option to save food that is in danger of going unused before it goes bad. Cutting up fruits and vegetables and freezing them is easy and will save you money, as they can be used later for cooking or in a shake, etc.

Esther Lerman Freeman is a Metro Master Recycler.

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Portland's first Recovery Cafe now serving Roseway

Location offers space for people to gather while reconnecting with community, purpose and health

By Kate Sechrist

Everyone is in recovery from something. That's what Killian Noe, co-founder of the Recovery Cafe Network, discovered when she opened the flagship Recovery Cafe in downtown Seattle in 2004. Since then, the cafe network has begun a quiet revolution in the field of long-term recovery support, providing resources and training at more than 66 locations in communities across the United States and Canada.

Recovery Cafe Roseway became the first network cafe in Portland in March 2023 and aspires to serve the community in Northeast Portland

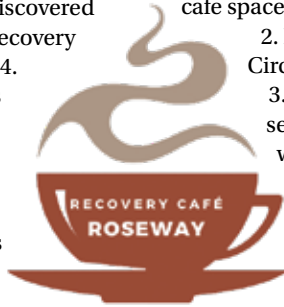
The cafe concept is startling in its simplicity. Each venue provides a safe and pleasing space where radical hospitality and loving accountability allow members to experience long-term community and recovery support. There is no affiliation to specific programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous or SMART; everyone's unique path is respected. But one aspect might surprise people: it's not a drop-in center. Everything in the cafe — including barista

drinks, homemade meals, a variety of activities and membership itself — are free to members. Becoming a member requires three commitments:

1. Be free of drugs and alcohol while in the cafe space.
2. Participate in a weekly Recovery Circle (a small peer-support group).
3. Give back through acts of service at the cafe and/or in the wider community.

The cafe serves a broad population — anyone who identifies as being in recovery is welcome, including those who have experienced trauma and its results, such as homelessness, addiction, mental health challenges, incarceration or isolation and grief. Regardless of the individual story, the goal is to embody what it looks like when we live like we belong to one another, because long-term recovery requires authentic connection.

It's not just a feel-good idea — it works. Across the river in Vancouver, Washington, Recovery Cafe Clark County (RCCC), another network cafe that opened almost seven years ago, has been wildly successful. RCCC now serves 266 members and



In April, members, staff and volunteers celebrated the one-year anniversary of the opening of Recovery Cafe Roseway.

(Recovery Cafe Roseway)

partners with law enforcement to redirect individuals from the courts to recovery services.

Recovery Cafe Roseway aspires to serve in a similar capacity. Located near the intersection of Northeast Sandy Boulevard and Fremont Street in Calvary Presbyterian Church, Recovery Cafe Roseway is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Anyone on a recovery journey is welcome. The cafe has partnered with local roasters through Denizen's Cafe/Rocky Butte Coffee Roasters to provide high-quality brew and free barista training to members and community

RECOVERY CAFE ROSEWAY

WHERE: 3516 N.E. 71st Ave. (doors on Fremont Street)

WEBSITE: www.recoverycaferoseway.org

EMAIL: Info@recoverycaferoseway.org

PHONE: 971-459-9899

volunteers.

The cafe currently is looking for volunteers to make drinks, cook meals, provide a listening ear as a Cafe Companion, greet guests at the door or teach classes in the developing School for Recovery.

"It's my happy place," says one member who volunteers in the kitchen. "It makes my heart sing," says another who facilitates one of the Recovery

Circles.

They're part of the growing corps of 17 members who the cafe now serves and are ready to welcome anyone in recovery or looking to be of service with open arms.



Members engage in self-expression and confidence-building while enjoying camaraderie at an arts and crafts class at Recovery Cafe Roseway's School for Recovery. (Recovery Cafe Roseway)

Simple habits that will make you feel happier this Spring



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When we exercise, our body gives out a hormone called endorphins, giving us the feeling of joy.

RETHINK YOUR DIET

Eating healthy foods will give you lots more energy than junk food will and it is very good for your body.

GET ENOUGH SLEEP

By getting enough sleep you won't feel sluggish and have a lot of energy in the morning.

TAKE TIME FOR YOU

Time alone helps you recharge and replenish your energy. Schedule time for yourself just like you would a doctor's appointment.

DIGITAL DETOX

Don't let phones, laptops and tablets distract you from living your life. Time away from technology can help you feel more productive and boost your mood.

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Spaying, neutering part of good animal care

Check out list of affordable options to prevent overpopulation of pets in the Portland metro area



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Do you have a pet that is not spayed or neutered? Now is a good time to take care of that task.

Unwanted puppies and kittens produce overcrowded shelters. Unfortunately, many of these babies get euthanized. Due to high demand and a critical shortage in the veterinary field, options for low-cost spay and neuter programs are currently very limited.

According to the American Veterinary Medical Association spayed and neutered pets live longer. Spayed females avoid uterine infection and have reduced chances of breast cancer. For males, there is a reduced risk of testicular cancer and enlarged prostate glands. Behavioral benefits include reduced chance of unwanted urine marking and roaming.

Probably the most well-known program in the metro area, for both dogs and cats, is the Spay and Save program at the **Oregon Humane Society**. This is the only option for dogs at this time. There are approximately 56 openings for dogs each month, but varies depending on shelter needs. No waitlist is maintained, and the openings fill quickly when available. Costs are based on income on a sliding scale. Those who qualify for public assistance may pay as little as \$25. Check at 10 a.m. on the last Monday of each month for new openings in the program. See the following links:

■ www.asapmetro.org/spay-save/



Too much of what you love may not be a good thing. There are low-cost options to get your pet spayed or neutered. (Wikipedia Commons)

■ www.oregonhumane.org/services/spay-neuter-assistance/

The **Feral Cat Coalition** offers spay and neuter services for feral or barn cats. If you are feeding an outside or feral cat that is not spayed

or neutered, contact the coalition via the website or call 503-797-2606. Availability of services varies. See this link for details.

■ <https://www.feralcats.com/feral-stray>



longer accepting applications. These include the PAWS team and the Pongo Fund. Here are their links if you want to check for future openings.

Oregon Spay/Neuter Fund, a small nonprofit, may have some limited help. Please call 503-853-1963 for information

There are several programs that maintain an online presence but are no

■ www.pawteam.org/spay-neuter
 ■ www.thepongofund.org/spay-and-neuter/

If you have adopted a rescue pet, many organizations either spay and neuter before the animal is adopted or offer help afterward. Don't forget to check the paperwork you signed when you adopted the pet.

Owning a pet can be expensive, so be realistic about your family budget.

Be sure to include the cost of annual wellness veterinary visits, pet insurance and spaying and neutering costs, as required.

■ www.avma.org/resources-tools/pet-owners/petcare/spaying-and-neutering

■ www.humanesociety.org/resources/why-you-should-spayneuter-your-pet

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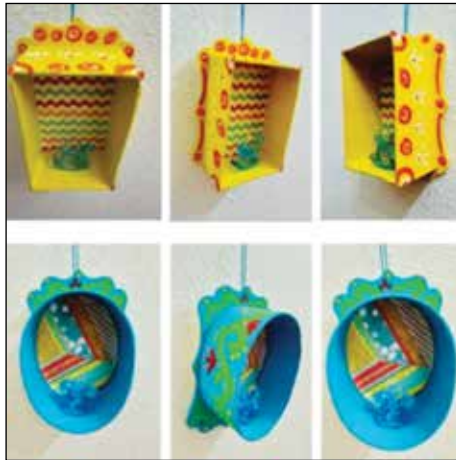
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Learn how to make a retablo de amor at the Hollywood Library on May 4. (Deya Posner)

READ ABOUT RIDING

May 18. 10:15-10:45 a.m. Celebrate National Bike Month storytime featuring books, songs and activities with a bike theme. Free kids' bike lights for attendees while supplies last. 503-988-5123. Gregory Heights Library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd. multcolib.org/events.

MAKE A TROLL HOUSE

May 18. 12:45-2 p.m. Create a miniature troll house using recycled materials. 503-988-5123, Sandy Blvd. Gregory Heights Library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

ENJOYARTS

SURREALISM, MIXED MEDIA

May 1. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Continues Tuesday-Sunday. Shows close May 26. In the main gallery, Paula Goodbar creates a dreamlike world through photo surrealism and fine art photography. Sally Prangley blends traditional basketry with wirework techniques to create unusual wire objects. In the feature area, Gene Flores does etchings on copper with hand coloring accompanied by works on paper. www.guardinogallery.com. 503-281-9040. Guardino Gallery, 2939 N.E. Alberta St.

GALLERY FIRST THURSDAY

May 2. 4-8 p.m. Enjoy music and



Musica Universalis and renowned recorder player Cléa Galhano present 13th century Galician music on May 4. (Musica Universalis)

refreshments while meeting this month's featured artists, including abstract painter Becky Joan Springer, glass artist Ann Mackiernan and jeweler Kirra Hellfritsch. 971-339-0945. Artistic Portland Gallery, 4120 N.E. Fremont St. artisticportlandgallery.com/

GALICIAN MUSIC

May 3-4, 7:30 p.m.; May 5, 3 p.m. Musica Universalis and internationally renowned Brazilian recorder player Cléa Galhano present 13th century Galician music on historic instruments, including: cimbalom, shawm, bagpipe, recorder, crumhorn, vielle, violin, rebec, viola da gamba and percussion. 630-240-3489. The 2509. 2509 N.E. Clackamas St. \$25, purchase at tickettomato.com.

BOAT-BUILDING DOCUMENTARY

May 4. 3 p.m. Award-winning filmmaker Dana Johnson will present "Built With Love," her documentary about Norwegian wooden boat building that she produced for Minnesota Public Broadcasting. \$20 for the general public, \$15 for lodge members.

Norse Hall, 111 N.E. 11th Ave. Purchase tickets at app.arts-people.com

GALLERY OPEN HOUSE

May 11. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Customer Appreciation Day. Enjoy music, refreshments, discounts and raffles. 971-339-0945. Artistic Portland Gallery, 4120 N.E. Fremont St. artisticportlandgallery.com/

CIVIL RIGHTS IN ONE ACT

May 13. 7 p.m. "The Meeting," a play by Jeff Stetson depicts a supposed meeting of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. Differing in their philosophies, but alike in their mutual respect, the two men debate their varying approaches to the same grave social problems, both prepared to die for their beliefs but neither aware of how soon their assassins' bullets would await them. 503-235-8079, PassinArt Theater Company, 16 N.E. Killingsworth St. passinart.org,

MONTAVILLA JAZZ

May 18. 5:30 p.m. Montavilla Jazz 2024

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KIDSTEENSANDFAMILIES

MAKE A SEASCAPE

May 2. 6 p.m. Sea Glass Workshop by Eileen Rafferty. Sea glass seascape project for all ages and skill levels using sand, seashells and sea glass. Guests also are welcome to bring their own treasures to personalize their piece. Class fee of \$60 includes all supplies and materials. Preregistration required. Please note you will not bring your sea glass home the same day. It takes 48 hours to cure. 971-339-0945. Artistic Portland Gallery, 4120 N.E. Fremont St., artisticportlandgallery.com

HONOR MEMORIES

May 4. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Enjoy making retablos de amor, small altarpieces in wood and cardboard, painted in acrylic Caribbean colors to place portraits, ceramics or favorite objects. 503-988-5123. Hollywood Library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St. multcolib.org/events

BOOK FUN

May 18. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. A Children's Place turns 50 with a celebration that includes appearances from local authors and illustrators, refreshments, games and drawings. 503-284-8294. achildrensplacebookstore.com, 1423 N.E. Fremont St.

Bach Cantata Choir

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The Bach Cantata Choir will be performing at the Leipzig Bach Festival this summer. Before we leave, we are giving two free concerts, showcasing the music we'll be singing on our tour of Germany and the Czech Republic

<p>Sunday, May 19, 2pm Rose City Park Presbyterian NE 44th & Sandy Blvd. <i>J.S. Bach: Cantatas 80, 115</i> Also works by Aleotti, Zelenka, plus American Spirituals</p>	<p>Saturday, May 25, 7pm St. Michael and All Angels 1704 NE 43rd Ave <i>J.S. Bach:</i> <i>Jesu, meine Freude</i> Also works by Lauridsen, Manz, Billings, plus American Spirituals</p>
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Tuesday, May 28

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May 6: Scott School PTA

May 15: Beverly Cleary School PTA

May 28: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary PTA

Tuesday, May 7

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Wednesday, May 8

DRAG QUEEN BINGO w/ POISON WATERS

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Saturday, May 11

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Sunday, May 12

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BACK TO THE CIRCUS

May 18. 7 p.m. (Doors open at 6 p.m.)
Afterglow Aerial Arts Presents The Dark
Circus. Vaudeville-style circus with aerial
show. Attendees are encouraged to dress up
as their favorite vaudeville character. 503-
719-6055. Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E.
Alberta St., albertarose theatre.com

BACH CANTATA SINGS

May 19. 2 p.m. Concert in preparation
for the Bach Cantata Choir's upcoming
summer tour to Europe. Features two
cantatas under the direction of conductor
Ralph Nelson. Additionally, the choir will
present choral works by the 16th-century
Italian nun Raffaella Aleotti and American
spirituals arranged by Alice Parker and John
Vergin. All works feature the 55-member
Bach Cantata, vocal soloists and 12-member
orchestra. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. Rose City
Park Presbyterian Church. 1907 N.E. 45th
Ave.

ALBERTA ART SHOW

May 30. 6-9 p.m. "Making Paradise"



Ophira Eisenberg brings her jokes and funny stories to the Eastside Jewish Commons on May 3. (Eastside Jewish Commons)

invitational community show hosted by
Heather Kolbo, plus the work of featured
ASG artists Jessica Clark (painter) and
June Martin (jeweler). 503-954-3314.
Alberta Street Gallery, 1829 N.E. Alberta St.,
sixdaysart.weebly.com

INGENERAL

NIGHT OF LAUGHTER

May 3. 8 p.m. Ophira Eisenberg will
present her stand-up comedy routine.
Eisenberg hosts NPR's "Ask Me Another"
and the podcast "Parenting is a Joke" and
has appeared on "The Late Late Show,"
Comedy Central and HBO. Her memoir,
'Screw Everyone: Sleeping My Way to
Monogamy' was optioned for a TV series,
and her recent comedy special "Plant- Based
Jokes" is streaming on YouTube. Tickets
are \$25 and can be purchased in advance
at events.humanitix.com/ejc-presents-
comedian-ophira-eisenberg. Eastside Jewish
Commons, 503-208-5425, 2420 N.E. Sandy
Blvd.

GREEN THUMBS WELCOME

May 8. 9 a.m.-noon. Friends of Laurelhurst
Work Party. Volunteers meet at the park to
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of Southeast César E. Chávez Boulevard and
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veggies from vendors. Montavilla Farmers
Market, 7700 S.E. Stark St., montavillamarket.
org.

CLEAN FOR SPRING

May 11. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Montavilla East
Tabor Business Association Spring Cleanup.
Meet at the Plaza at Southeast 79th Avenue
and Stark Street, metba.org.

LIONS' FOOD DRIVE

May 11. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Prepare ahead for
the Portland Hollywood Lions' biannual
food drive to benefit the Community for
Positive Aging at the Hollywood Senior
Center. The Lions are seeking nonperishable
food items and pet foods. They also welcome
eyeglasses, hearing aids, cell phones
and e-tablets to recycle or recondition.
Hollywood Grocery Outlet, 4420 N.E.
Hancock St.

LOCAVORES AND MORE

May 11. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Incredible Edibles
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sale and community garden fair with locally
grown vegetable and herb starts, chef
demonstrations, local bands, vendors and
workshops presented by Master Gardeners.
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Master Gardener programs. Westminster
Presbyterian Church, 1624 N.E. Hancock St.
multnomahmastergardeners.org

EAT LIKE A VIKING

May 12. 8:30 a.m.-noon. Viking Pancake
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SYTTENDE MAI

May 17. 4-7 p.m. Syttende Mai Celebration. Grieg Lodge members celebrate Norway's Constitution Day. Guests are invited to socialize while enjoying ethnic food and shopping for souvenirs from the Grieg Lodge's store. The Portland Nordic Chorus will perform at 5 p.m., followed by the Grand Flag Parade led by the DaVinci Arts Middle School Band at

6 p.m. Norse Hall, 111 N.E. 11th Ave.

WALK A LABYRINTH

May 18. 4-5 p.m. Walk a contemplative labyrinth in the second-floor Great Hall. At 5 p.m., a Taize/Healing and Wholeness service begins in the sanctuary. An elevator is available from the Northeast 16th Avenue entrance, between Schuyler and Hancock streets or enter under the maroon awning on Hancock. www.westprespdx.org. 503-287-1289. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 N.E. Hancock St.

MONTAVILLA BLOCK PARTY

June 1. Noon-5 p.m. Montavilla

East Tabor Business Association Spring Block Party. Northeast 70th Avenue and Glisan Street, metba.org

FORSENIORS

LEARN ABOUT NE VILLAGE

May 20. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Learn about activities and services offered by Northeast Village PDX that support seniors opting to remain in their own homes and stay involved in their community. The member-led organization serves residents in Northeast neighborhoods as they engage with and help one another. 503-895-2750. Hollywood Library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.



Celebrate Syttende Mai, Norway's Constitution Day with ethnic food and shopping for souvenirs from the Grieg Lodge store. (Norse Hall)

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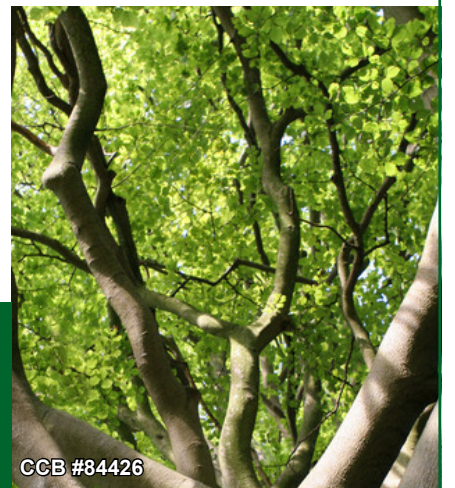
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