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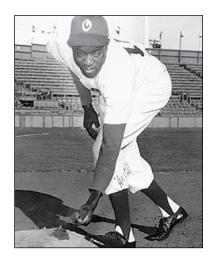
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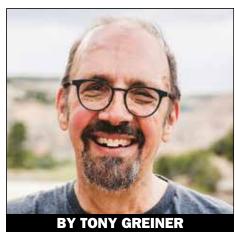
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## NORMANDALE/ERV LIND FIELD DESIGNATED HISTORIC

The National Register of Historic
Places has added the softball diamond at
Normandale Park to its list. The application
was written by
Kristen Minor,

a consultant for the City of Portland's LGBTQ History Project. The field was

The field was laid out in 1948 and served as the home field for the formidable Erv Lind Florists, a

champion in women's softball from 1948 to 1964. This entitled the field to recognition because of its association with women's sports history.

Keeping with that theme, back in



Weigh in on plans for bicycling and walking trails at Rose City Park and Golf Course at a focus group meeting Aug. 14. (Portland Parks and Recreation)

'48 Mayor-elect Dorothy Lee threw the ceremonial first pitch to Parks Director Dorothea Lensch.

In addition to hosting world championship softball tournaments, it also has served as a playing field for local teams, including the all-lesbian team known as the Lavender Menace, which formed in 1971 and played in Portland Parks and Recreation leagues until 1978.

### ROSE CITY GOLF COURSE DEVELOPMENTS

Portland Parks and Recreation has responded to requests to include off-street bicycle paths at the Rose City Park and Golf Course. The improved walking and now bicycling trails are slated to begin construction in 2026.

Project manager Johnny Fain says they

are seeking feedback from users of the park about three options.

Current plans are for the primary trail to be along the south side of the park, which will help with creating a safe walking path to McDaniel High School. Other trails would loop around the north side of the park.

One of the big issues is whether the trails should be multi-use or if there should be separate paths for bicyclists and walkers.

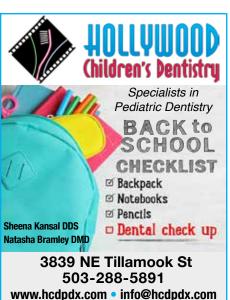
An in-person focus group meeting is scheduled for Aug. 14. Sign up at https://tinyurl.com/RCPbike

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The Center for Positive Aging's Neighborhood Gleaners program collects fruits and vegetables and redistributes them to low-income seniors. (Center for Positive Aging)

Services and the Water Bureau offer several financial assistance programs for those who are having trouble paying their water bills. The Bill Discount program provides a discount on every sewer, stormwater and water bill.

If, after signing up for the discount you still have trouble, the Crisis Voucher program may be able to provide a credit of up to \$500. And for those who own their home and are enrolled in the Bill Discount program, the Water Leak Repair Assistance may be able to repair that leaky toilet, faucet or pipe for free. https://tinyurl.com/2jj66k6s

#### NEIGHBORHOOD GLEANERS PUT EXCESS TO GOOD USE

Gleaning is the word for picking up the last bits of a harvest, and making sure that none of nature's bounty goes to waste.

The Center for Positive Aging has had a Neighborhood Gleaner program since 2011. Volunteers gather overflow produce from farmers markets and local farms and deliver it once or twice a month to low-income seniors in the area.

Registration is required, but there is no cost to join the hundreds of people currently in the program. Volunteers to help gather and deliver the food are always welcome. Call 503-288-8303 or email gleaners@communityfpa.org

## HELP EASE OREGON'S FOSTER CARE CRISIS

On any given day, there are over 7,500 children in Oregon's foster care system. Many of these children come from situations of abuse and neglect only to find themselves facing uncertainty and instability once they enter foster care.

Boys & Girls Aid, a nonprofit founded in Portland in 1885, is looking for compassionate people to help improve the lives of children in foster care. A foster home is often the first place a child has felt safe in a long time. Foster parents help children build trust in adults and provide a supportive environment where they can thrive.

Boys & Girls Aid supports foster parents with program staff available 24/7, ongoing free training and monthly, tax-free stipends ranging from \$1,200 to \$3,500. There are options to fit every family, from full-time placement to relief care a few days a month.

Fostering children will bring life changes and challenges, but it's a great opportunity to make a difference in a child's life — and your own. To learn more, visit boysandgirlsaid. org/fostercare, or contact Hallie Campbell, director of Outreach & Certification, at 503-544-7003 or hcampbell@boysandgirlsaid.org

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#### **SENIOR STUDIES INSTITUTE**

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- Streaming educational courses
- Current events discussions
- Poetry fun and play readings
- $\blacksquare$  Book and film study group discussions
- Friendship circles
- Two-hour, standalone classes, given by SSI members and/or outside presenters.

Membership dues are \$40 a year for individuals, \$70 for couples. Members can attend any and all activities of their choosing. The membership year begins Sept 1, so this is a good time to sign up. Currently there are about 275 members, and activities are held via Zoom and at various places around the metro area. There is no preregistration, no tests, no grades and no college experience needed.

If you are still unsure, you are welcome to attend any two activities as a guest before deciding to join. More information is available at www.ssipdx.org and/or email SSI Membership: SSIMembership2@gmail.com.

#### **MINIATURE GOLF LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT**

Check out artist and fun-maker Mike Bennett's creation, the Wonderwood Mini-Golf, a unique nine-hole miniature golf course. In the past, Bennett created a Crypto Zoo with life-size cutouts of fictional animals in St. Johns, and the "Dinolandia" exhibit in downtown. The mini-course is open daily and includes holes with a mushroom forest and a wacky cheese shop to challenge your putting skills and give everyone a good time.

After you've completed the course, the



Wonderwood Springs coffee shop next door offers refreshments and more of Bennett's art. In addition to miniature golf, Wonderwood Springs has a community activity every day. Sundays have Music with Mr. Ben, followed by Maker Mondays, Bard Bingo, Lorcana Nights, Rattyshack putting lessons, game show Thursdays, trivia Fridays

A round of golf is \$10; reservations are suggested. The events at the coffee shop vary in cost. The golf course is at 7410 N. Chicago Ave., and the coffee shop at 8811 N. Lombard St. www.wonderwoodsprings.com/

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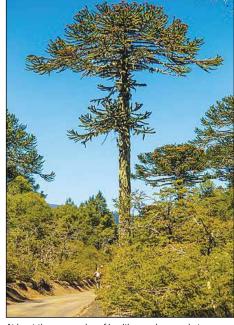
dog meetup. (Owners welcome too.)

#### **WHO'S RUNNING FOR CITY COUNCIL?**

Candidates are piling in to snag one of the six City Council positions that will represent North and Northeast Portland (Districts 1 and 2) in the November election. As of this writing, there are 23 candidates in District 2

Looking for something fun to do? Check out Mike Bennett's Golf.

(Wonderwood)



At least three examples of healthy monkey puzzle trees can be found in Northeast Portland. (Wikipedia)

#### **MONKEY PUZZLE TREES**

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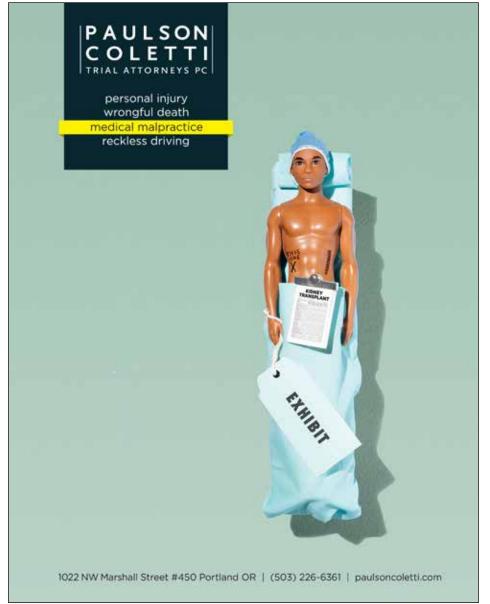
Some people think they are cool, some think they are a menace, and other people think they are both. The "Portland Living on the Cheap" blog had an interesting story about these trees and how they came to Portland.

We're talking about those gigantic, spiky, Jurassic-Park denizens known as monkey puzzle trees. The species, with the scientific name Araucaria araucana are native to Chile, where it is designated the national tree. They arrived in the Rose City in 1905, when Chile had an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The Chilean exhibit gave away monkey puzzle tree seedlings, which local residents then planted around the city.

Portland's Heritage Tree program has confirmed that at least three of these original trees still survive in Northeast Portland,

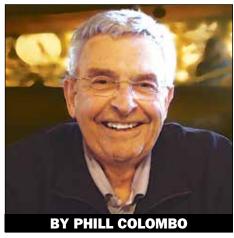
at 419 N.E. Hazelfern Place, 415 N.E. Laurelhurst Place and 446 N.E. Fargo St. The big trees don't begin to produce nuts until they are about 40, so it is a good bet that many of the other large specimens also date from the exhibition.

While the branches can be nasty, the seeds are nutritious and, once-roasted, are eaten by the Indigenous peoples of South America. The native name for the trees is the pewen or pehuen, but the English name was supposedly given when a man saw an example growing in Cornwall, Britain, and said "It would puzzle a monkey to climb that." To learn more, search for "monkey" at Portlandlivingonthecheap.com.





#### STAR DEVELOPMENT NEWS



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#### FEDS ADD NEARLY \$1.5B TO INTERSTATE BRIDGE REPLACEMENT FUND

There were smiles all around with the mid-July announcement that the Federal Highway Administration's Bridge Investment Program has committed an additional \$1.499 billion to fund a new bridge over the Columbia between Washington and Oregon.

"This is fantastic news for the state of Oregon," Gov. Tina Kotek said. "This infusion of federal funds will promote regional and national economic growth and support local jobs and broader workforce opportunities."

With one span of the existing Interstate Bridge now over 100 years old, the current structure can no longer meet modern travel needs and is vulnerable to earthquake damage.

A critical connection between Oregon and Washington on Interstate 5 and a vital trade route for regional, national and international economies, a replacement span will help ensure travelers and local communities continued bridge access and life-saving services in the event of a major earthquake.

### OFFICERS ADDED TO BEEF UP PARKING ENFORCEMENT

A significant spike in expired vehicle registrations and a citywide increase in parking violations spurred Portland's Transportation Bureau to expand parking enforcement operations in early July. The move came after the City Council approved hiring 22 new parking enforcement officers. The stronger compliance force will also monitor vehicle registration and parking violators.

Officers will focus primarily on expired tags, missing plates, wrong-way parking and vehicles blocking visibility. They also will begin booting vehicles that have tow orders from Multnomah County's Circuit



Some of the newly hired Bureau of Transportation parking enforcement officers sworn in for duty this spring, following the City Council's approval to hire 22 new officers. (PBOT)

Court. Officers will continue to increase enforcement efforts in the metered and parking districts.

"Every Portlander deserves safe, well-maintained roads," said Commissioner Mingus Mapps. "When everyone follows the rules of the road and pays their fair share, we can keep our city moving smoothly."

Mapps explained that vehicle registration fees are a crucial part of funding the city's transportation system, and valid registration has been a requirement to legally drive in Oregon since 1905. "Addressing expired tags and other parking violations is of critical importance as we seek to maintain order and ensure safety in the public right-of-way," according to Bureau Director Millicent Williams.

Detailed instructions about how to renew vehicle registration and the cost can be found at Oregon DMV's Vehicle Title, Registration & Permit Fees page.

#### NORTH WILLAMETTE BOULEVARD PAVING GETS UNDERWAY

Having just completed the ADA ramp construction in the North Carey to Portsmouth boulevards segment of North Willamette Boulevard, Portland Bureau of Transportation is ready to grind, pave and re-stripe the road beginning Aug. 5. The final work is expected to last three weeks

depending on the weather.

If this schedule holds, vehicles will be moved off North Willamette on or before Sunday, Aug. 4, and "No Parking" signs will be placed along the corridor. After construction is complete, parallel parking on North Willamette will no longer be allowed.

In addition, the bureau will add several new marked crosswalks on North Willamette, complemented by new concrete bus waiting areas and wider bike lanes.

More details are available on the project website: Willametteblvd.com

#### PORTLAND'S NEWEST CITY BUREAU IN FULL GEAR

Effective July 1, Portland combined development review teams from five bureaus to form a unified building permit department. Aimed at better services coordination, the new Permitting & Development Bureau drew on permitting teams from Environmental Services, Transportation and Water bureaus, along with Portland Parks & Recreation's Urban Forestry Division and all Bureau of Development Services divisions, to form the unified, single bureau.

The structural change empowers the newly formed bureau to resolve conflicts and concerns more quickly, establish uniform customer service protocols across review teams, and continue improving the timeliness of reviews and inspections.

Officials view the collaboration as a significant milestone in the ongoing city efforts to streamline building permit delivery.

One person leads the new organization — interim director of Portland Permitting & Development David Kuhnhausen, who served as interim director of Development Services since last December and in other permitting-focused leadership roles since 2008. The new unit sports about 350 professionals, collaborating to review development proposals for compliance with zoning and building codes and ensuring their seamless integration with the city's public infrastructure systems, including sewer and water lines, streets and sidewalks, and tree canopy.

Portland Permitting & Development is part of the city's new Community and Economic Development Service Area, which includes the Portland Housing Bureau, the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability, Prosper Portland and Spectator Venues.

More information about the new permitting bureau can be found online at portland.gov/ppd.

#### **PERMITS**

In Eliot at 591 and 603 N.E. Tillamook St., 603 Tillamook LLC of San Francisco had permits updated to build a three-story,

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Portland Transportation Bureau crews work

on a corner of North Willamette Boulevard. Paving is starting this month.

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Saturday, August 10

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Wednesday, August 14

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7pm Suggested donations: \$20 adults, \$10 students





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Frontage photo of Eliot parking lot on North Flint Avenue where Albina One will construct a seven-story apartment building. All 94 units will be affordable, and no vehicle parking is planned. (Portland Permitting & Development)

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duplex with an attached single-vehicle garage on empty property.

At 1771 N. Flint Ave., Albina One LLP of Albina Vision Trust secured permits to build a seven-story, 94-affordable-unit building with a large community room and services, lobby, flexible meeting space and a small commercial space. No vehicle parking is planned, and the structure includes roof and balcony solar panels.

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In Hollywood at 1317, 1319 and 1327 N.E. 46 Ave., Modern Homes LLC secured permits to build six two-story town homes without garages on a vacant, shared lot.

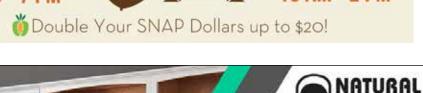
In Roseway at 7411, 7415 and 7427 N.E. Fremont St., construction is underway after Fish Construction NW LLC was granted permits to deconstruct a 1,356-square-foot duplex built in 1949 and replace it with a three-unit, two-story townhouse with garage on a shared lot.

#### **APPLICATIONS**

In Buckman at 602 S.E. 15th Ave., Kirk and Deborah Lamberth have filed to demolish a detached garage built in 1902 and replace it with a detached, two-story garage with a nonhabitable upper floor and a full bathroom.

In Cully at 4327 N.E. Simpson St., Lydia Bartholow is seeking permission to build a two-story accessory dwelling unit detached from the main structure and attached to the existing garage.

In Madison South at 8517 N.E. Milton St., Stefan Coldea of West Linn has filed to construct a two-story, four-unit townhouse without garages on vacant property.





#### **STAR FEATURE**

## Major league By Tony Greiner tonygreiner@star-news.info The passing of Willie Mays led me talent

Longtime Irvington resident
Artie Wilson broke baseball's
racial barriers, was a batting
phenom, mentor to Willie Mays
and Oregon Sports and Pacific
Coast League Hall of Famer

he passing of Willie Mays led me to look into that hero's life, and I discovered that a longtime Irvington resident, Arthur "Artie" Lee Wilson, was a teammate of Mays when they both played for the Birmingham Black Barons in baseball's Negro Leagues.

Like Mays, Wilson was born and raised in Alabama. As a youngster, he worked for a pipe manufacturing plant in Birmingham, where an accident took off the top joint of his right thumb. That didn't hurt his ball-playing, as his skills with the company baseball team got him a job with the Black Barons in 1942. He played with them for seven years, with teammates Cool Papa Bell and Josh Gibson. Wilson wasn't a power hitter, but was first-rate with the bat, hitting .402 in his last season with Birmingham, making him the last major league player to finish above .400.

Wilson was also a fine fielder. Baseball Hallof-Famer Monte Irvin told author Roger Kahn ("A Season in the Sun," "The Boys of Summer" among others) that, "In the old Negro Leagues, we called him 'Octopus,' because it seemed as though he had eight arms. He had tremendous range, wonderful speed, a super arm. Besides that, he was a first-rate pinch hitter."

In 1949, Wilson signed with the New York Yankees, who sent him to Casey Stengel's Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League. It was rough. Wilson later told Dwight Jaynes of The Oregonian that, as the only Black player on the Oaks, he received a lot of abuse.

"Portland was one of the worst places — in fact, it was probably the worst place I ever played in the whole world. People used to yell at you. They'd call you every name in the book," Wilson said.

Another baseball legend, Billy Martin, was playing for the Oaks, and as there was no other Black player for Wilson to room with, Martin spoke up: "Hey, I'll room with Artie."

There was an upside, though, when Wilson compared life on the road in the Negro Leagues to life in the Pacific Coast League: "Here were all those clean lockers and hotel rooms, our shoes were shined for us, our uniforms were always laundered. We traveled by train. I thought I'd died and gone to heaven."

Despite the harassment he received, Wilson won the league batting title that year with a .348 average, snagging 47 stolen bases as well. He was traded to the New York Giants, and played a few games for them in 1951, but didn't get the playing time he wanted. Wilson went to manager Leo Durocher and said, "You've got the best center fielder in baseball down in Minneapolis — why don't you get him up here and send me back where I can play?"

That center fielder was Mays, who Wilson had mentored in Birmingham. They were teammates for home games, as Mays was limited to those until he finished high school. After graduation, Mays signed with the Giants and went to their AAA farm club, the Minneapolis Millers.

Years later, at a ceremony honoring Negro League players before a San Francisco Giants game, Mays remembered Wilson, telling the crowd: "Artie broke me in when I was about 15 years old. I wish I could somehow pay him back. I wish I could buy him a house or something — but I'm not Barry Bonds."

Wilson did return to the Pacific Coast League, where he made more money than he did in the majors, playing for the Oaks, Seattle Rainiers and the Portland Beavers, with whom he finished his career in 1962. Wilson also played and managed in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, for the Winter Leagues, and is in the Puerto Rico Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Oregon Sports Hall of Fame credits him as having a .312 batting average over 1,000 games and 1,609 hits in the Pacific Coast League. Overall, including his time with the Black Barons, Wilson had over 3,000 hits and a career average of .338. In an interview with Eric Enders, Wilson talked about his .402 season.

"Some might say it doesn't count because I did it in the Negro Leagues. Well, if I hit .400 in the Negro Leagues, I probably would have hit more in the majors, because I'd have gotten better pitches to hit!"

Portland must have redeemed itself in Wilson's eyes, for after he retired from baseball, he and his wife, Dorothy, purchased a house at 2226 N.E. 10th Ave., in Irvington. After playing baseball he sold cars for Gary Worth Lincoln-Mercury for over 30 years. He was a success there as well, as the company gave him a gold watch and two tickets to Hawaii as thanks for his efforts.

Wilson remained active in baseball for many years, including leading a Portland Old-Timers team in the 1980s He lived long enough to enjoy recognition of his achievements, as Portland declared Artie Wilson day on Nov 15, 1995, and ESPN featured him on one of their "Outside the Lines" programs.

Major League Baseball eventually awarded him and other Negro League players a pension, he was voted into the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame and was feted at the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City.

He kept to his playing weight all his life, dressed in sharp three-piece suits and played golf whenever he could. Sharon, who lives on the same block as the Wilsons, remembers them fondly, calling them "The King and Queen of the Block," always friendly, and always great with kids.

Wilson would drive big, shiny cars down the street "oh so slowly," but always with style. Speaking of style, the dance music for



Artie Wilson in his Black Barons uniform. (Center for Negro League Baseball Research)

Wilson's 40th anniversary party was provided by the Lionel Hampton Band. Wilson died in 2010. He had three children, Jean Walden of Youngstown Ohio from his first marriage, and two with wife Dorothy — Zoe of Forsyth, Illinois, and son Artie Jr. of Hawaii.

If you want to learn more about him, there is a biography in the Multnomah County Library: "Singles and Smiles: How Artie Wilson Broke Baseball's Color Barrier" by Gaylon White, and a shorter pamphlet emphasizing his baseball statistics on the website of the Center for Negro League Baseball Research.

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#### STAR FEATURE







## Two popular festivals round out summer season

By Maggie Grainger

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#### FREMONT FEST TURNS 40

Bust out your leg warmers and shoulder pads — Fremont Fest Marketplace is traveling back to the 1980s this year.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, festival-goers and vendors alike are encouraged to dress up in their best and brightest '80s garb to celebrate 40 years of fun in the sun.

The Beaumont Business Association got its start in 1984 and has been supporting local businesses ever since. And with more than 200 vendors, food trucks and live entertainment throughout the day, this year's event is shaping up to be one rad block party.

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Above left: Carmelo and Julana Torres. Above right, Jasnan Daya Singh. Left: Saxophonist Nicole Glover



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To kick off the event, The Last Regiment of Syncopated Drummers

will be performing in the morning. They will march down 51st Avenue toward 42nd and back starting at 10 a.m. Don't miss it!

For more information and updates, visit https://www.bbapdx.org.

### MONTAVILLA JAZZ FEST ENTERS SECOND DECADE

ne of Portland's most beloved jazz festivals is entering its 11th year this month with shows highlighting local artists.

The Montavilla Jazz Festival kicks off a three-day celebration on Aug. 30, with more than 30 concerts and events across 12 venues.

The fun kicks off at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30, at two separate locations. Come check out Julana Torres' La Colora featuring Carmelo Torres during a free concert at Mt. Tabor Park Caldera Amphitheater or head to the 1905 for the two shows by the Randy Porter Trio (tickets range from \$5-35).

The mission of Montavilla Jazz is to support and strengthen local music culture and enrich our community by showcasing the best of Portland jazz. Montavilla Jazz is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

According to the news release, Montavilla Jazz Festival is the only Portland festival focused on the original music of the city's jazz artists, and this year's lineup is the first crafted by an artist-driven curation process. Locally raised and internationally lauded saxophonist Nicole Glover is bringing her trio to her hometown for the first time on Sunday, Sept. 1. They will be performing selections from her latest

release "Plays."

"We asked the artists to tell us what they would love to present but might not have been able to without support, and they dreamed big," says Montavilla Jazz Executive Director Neil Mattson in the news release. "Every year, we are astounded by the way these musicians take risks and innovate. This year, we're excited to invest in even more artist-centered programming that represents a wide breadth of jazz's creative spirit. It's a great way to usher in Montavilla Jazz's second decade."

Tickets range in price from \$5-45 per live concert with discounts for advance purchases, students and Arts for All available for some concerts. On sale now: Alberta Rose Theatre single tickets & Portland Metro Arts single tickets. Discounted student tickets (\$10) and Arts for All tickets (\$5) are available.

Tickets range in price from \$5-45, with many free events throughout the weekend. Additional events will continue to be announced. The festival lineup and schedule are available at https://montavillajazz.org/.





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Above: The tiny brake spring that failed and needed to be replaced

Left: Cooper, a mechanic

at the Community Cycling Center on Northeast

Alberta Street, and Mike

share a laugh about bike

Below: A mesmerizing

25-by-60-foot mural on

the neighborhood.

(Mike Wright)

the side of the Community

Recycling Center brightens

## A giant mural, a tiny spring and the joy of community coming together on Alberta

MIKE on a BIKE



Michael Wright | mgw1424@gmail.com

July is a busy month for me on the bike. I am riding 700 miles with my team, Sisterhood of the Tigers, to raise awareness and generate revenue to help end cystic fibrosis.

That's a lot of miles through our neighborhoods, having so many interesting things to see and discover. One thing I was not planning on investigating was how to repair a broken brake.

Halfway through the month, with a little over 400 miles in my rearview mirror, the small spring in my rear brake failed. I was able to get a replacement, but the shop I regularly use couldn't find time for the fix. I decided, against my better judgment, to simply make the repair myself. After all, I reasoned, how hard can replacing a spring be?

I found out in a hurry — well, more like a couple of hours. I couldn't fix it properly and messing around with brakes struck me as a really bad idea.

The Community Cycling Center in the



Alberta District quickly came to mind. I'd
used their shop a few times for purchases
and remembered the gorgeous mural on the
Northeast 17th Avenue side of their building.

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Upon entering the repair shop, I was welcomed with a cheery greeting, "How can we help you today?" from a young mechanic named Cooper. He listened to my sob story, which I prefaced with, "Man, you all look busy this afternoon." I explained the dilemma I was in with 300 miles to ride for the charity over the next 10 days.

"Let's have a look," Cooper said as he hoisted my bike onto an open work station. I offered to do the job if he would let me use their tools and with perhaps a little guidance. He smiled and said, "It's probably quicker if I do it and you watch." I nodded in agreement.

Cooper worked like a master and inside 15 minutes, the bike was roadworthy.

"How much do I owe you?" I asked. "Just go out and raise some money for CF," he offered. I insisted and we settled on \$20 and waved each other goodbye.

I subsequently learned the CCC is a notfor-profit organization whose mission is to help build a vibrant community where people of all backgrounds use bicycles to stay



healthy and connected. Turns out they are all about equitably bringing joy and freedom to everyone.

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As Mr. Rogers famously said, "Look for the helpers. You will always find people that are helping."

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## Beaumont's BOUNTY

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## Experience a little slice of Portland life in quaint Beaumont Village

A sk any business owner and they will tell you it takes a village to be successful.

Thankfully for the businesses in Beaumont Village, it's written right there in the name.

The area, which spans Northeast Fremont Street from 37th to 57th avenues, is a perfect little slice of Portland life, full of unique boutiques, cafes, wellness centers and city staples like Pip's Original Doughnuts and Chai and Fire on the Mountain.

For 40 years the Beaumont Business Association has made sure to foster community, camaraderie and support along the street. You can see how the neighborhood comes together on Aug. 3 for Fremont Fest or any day of the week during a casual stroll.

#### WILD HEARTS WELLNESS

Open your heart and mind at Wild Hearts Wellness.

The wellness space has become a refuge for people across the city with its wide

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Wild Hearts Wellness owner Maura Dawgert has created anclusive, healing refuge in the heart of

(Wild Hearts Wellness)











Wild Hearts Wellness offers weekly yoga and gigong classes, along with special events, and no membership is required. (Wild Hearts Wellness)

variety of classes and holistic health services including massage, acupuncture, breath work, yoga and more.

Dr. Maura Dawgert first opened Wild Hearts Wellness with the intention of expanding her own acupuncture and herbalist practice and has loved seeing it evolve into a place where the community can bond, move and nourish their wild hearts together.

Her team of healers has expanded over the years to include massage therapists, yoga instructors, nutritional therapists,

naturopathic physicians, psychic energy healers and counselors who work with patients on everything from pain management and gut issues to trauma support and anxiety.

Dawgert says having so many different skill sets in the same space is helpful for people looking to take a more holistic approach or who want to try new things when it comes to their own healing journey.

The studio also holds weekly yoga and qigong classes as well as monthly special events. No membership required.

This month Dawgert encourages people to check out their "Wheel of Myth and Sound Journeying" class on Aug. 27. Instructors Vanessa Couto and Melanie Cole-Smith will guide students through an hourlong session that combines sound healing with storytelling and sharing for a collaborative experience.

Dawgert says the support from the community has played a large part in making Wild Hearts the safe, inclusive space that it is.

"They call it Beaumont Village and we really are like a village here," she says. "Everyone supports each other."

Check the website for upcoming events and class schedules.

ADDRESS: 4230 N.E. Fremont St. WEBSITE: wildheartswellness.net INSTAGRAM: @ wildheartswellnesspdx DON'T MISS: Breathwork Metamorphosis (BMeta) combines breath, intentions and evocative music for a transformative experience. Led by Pam Savory, the class encourages the journeyer to get out of the ego and into the soul

#### WILDCAT HOBBY SHOP

construction gig led to a whole new career for one Beaumont business

Janette Manley is the owner and operator of Wildcat Hobby Shop. Here, students of all skill levels can get their hands dirty learning everything from welding and metal-smithing to electrical and woodworking - to name

Since opening Wildcat in December 2022, Manley's shop has not only offered fun, creative and informative classes but broken down stereotypes that only certain people can do certain things.

Everyone can weld," she says. "Welding is a skill that can really take you places in life."

The shop offers a variety of classes as well as open shop times for people to come in and practice their skills.

Says Manley: "Our shop is perfect for the person just starting out on their crafty journey. And our classes let you get your hands on these coveted tools and build confidence in using them properly."

A former real estate agent, Manley knew she wanted to pivot to something more hands-on, which led her to opening Wildcat.

"I wanted to get out from behind a desk," she says. "So I started working in construction doing home remodels and

It was during a job working on tiny homes that Manley was first exposed to welding. Soon after, she signed up for classes at Mt. Hood Community College and started working at Metalwood Salvage, a local fabrication shop.

'Welding has let me build the life that I've always wanted. Like most things I've done, I just dove head first into teaching and trying

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Heidi in the Jr. Rose Festival Parade at Alameda Realty in 1999. Heidi took over as owner and principal broker in 2010. She is active with several local organizations. Heidi really knows Portland and her experience in sales and marketing can help people advertise and promote their businesses. You can contact Heidi at:

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Wildcat H obby Shop classes range from welding and electrictial basics to blacksmithing and more. (WIldcat Hobby Shop)

to make this coveted skill accessible," she says. "I love the aspect of seeing someone struggle with this process and then all the sudden it's working."

Interested in joining in on the fun?
Check out their newest class — Intro
to Creative Blacksmithing — on Aug. 25.
During the four-hour, hands-on course,
you'll be introduced to the art of forming
metal using heat, hammer, hand and
anvil. Guided by award-winning Portlandbased artist Mike Suri, you'll learn to
work with propane forges, gaining a deep
understanding of the dual nature of metal —
its capacity to be both hard and soft.

Check out the website for class descriptions and schedules.

ADDRESS: 3615 N.E. 50th Ave. WEBSITE: wildcathobbyclasses.com INSTAGRAM: @ wildcathobbyclasses DON'T MISS: Interested in checking out a class? Enter the code 'Starnews10; and get 10% off when you sign up through the website.

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Golden Oyster mushrooms (High Desert Spores)

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#### **HIGH DESERT SPORES**

A mushroom shop on Fremont Street is putting the fun in fungi.

The co-owner of High Desert Spores goes by Don and encourages everyone to discover the healing power of mushrooms for themselves.

"When people step inside our store, we want them to feel welcomed

and at ease, knowing they are in a place where they can freely ask questions," he says.
"Our goal is to make them feel comfortable and supported in finding

the right products to

grow their desired mushrooms.

"I'm most excited to share a dedicated place with the community where they can fully immerse themselves in the wonderful world of mushroom growing."

The current brick-and-mortar location

opened 2022 but Don says they have been operating online for more than eight years and their products are in more than 60 stores across the United States.

"The community here is incredibly

"The community here is incredibly supportive and enthusiastic about learning and growing," he says. "It's a pleasure to engage with such a diverse group of individuals who share an interest in mushroom cultivation."

Don's fascination with fungi started at a young age.

He says: "I've been around mushrooms all my life, but it was about 11 years ago when I was reintroduced to them in a way that profoundly changed my life for the better. This experience ignited a passion in me that I felt compelled to share with others."

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High Desert Spores carries all-in-one mushroom-growing kits to make it easy for first-time growers.

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Find everything you need to grow mushrooms at High Desert Spores, including syringes that contain premixed and measured mushroom spores and sterile water.

First-time grower? Don says not to worry. "A common misconception is that you have to be a rocket scientist to grow mushrooms," he says. "In reality, nothing could be further from the truth. Our goal at High Desert Spores is to make the process as straightforward and approachable as possible for everyone."

His No. 1 tip: Have a little patience.

"Mushrooms take time to grow, and it's essential to give them the proper care and attention. Make sure to follow the provided guidelines closely, maintain a clean growing environment, and monitor the humidity and temperature levels. With patience and consistent care, you'll be rewarded with a successful mushroom harvest," he says.

ADDRESS: 3605 N.E. 50th Ave. WEBSITE: highdesertspores.com INSTAGRAM: @highdesertspore DON'T MISS: Check out their Cultivation 101 class on Aug. 31. It's a great opportunity for anyone interested in learning the basics of mushroom cultivation. Follow High Desert on social media to stay updated on classes and

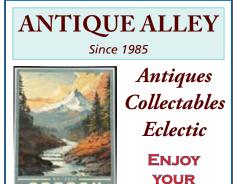


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High Desert Spores opened its brick-and-mortar store in 2022 but has been selling online across the nation for over eight years. (High Desert Spores)







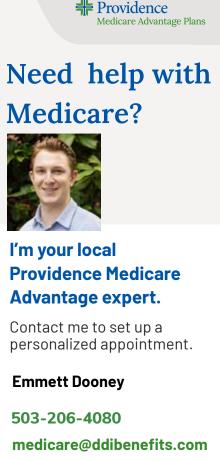
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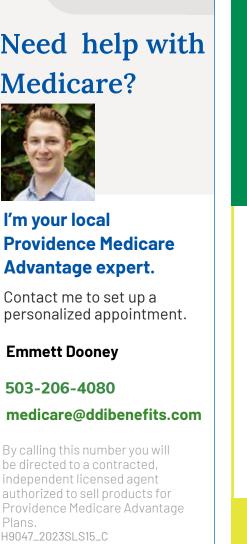




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## Navigating pet sitting, boarding options



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f you are traveling this summer and can't bring your pet, having confidence that your pet is well cared for and safe while you are away will bring peace of mind. If you don't have a friend or relative who is familiar with your pet's routine and behaviors, you may seek to board it or find a professional in-home caregiver.

Boarding is available for cats as well as dogs. While pet boarding businesses must be licensed in Multnomah County, pet sitters have no similar requirement. Some may advertise as "licensed," meaning they have a simple business license. Both boarding entities and pet sitters should have insurance and be bonded.



Being separated from your pet can be stressful on the owner as well as the animal. Finding a reputable caregiver will help ease the anxiety. (Wikimedia)

Choosing a boarding situation versus an in-home pet sitter depends on your pet's personality. If you have animals that are uncomfortable with strangers or novel environments, you may want to find a pet sitter. It's a good idea to ask whether the sitter will provide you with background check information.

If you choose to board, most organizations will welcome an on-site visit before committing your pet to their care. You should

be able to view the kennels and meet some of the staff so you can be comfortable with the care they provide. The Oregon Humane Society has a helpful reference tool with questions you might want to ask. Find it at: https://tinyurl.com/3cf93exm

Some boarding businesses may have a listing with the Better Business Bureau here: https://tinyurl.com/ep94wtwb

While there is no county or state license requirement for pet sitters, there is an

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**Portland Pet Sitters (mostly sitters):** https://portlandpetsitters.com/

Rover Pet Sitting (boarding and pet sitting available): https://tinyurl.com/msy3atfn

**Fetch (dog sitting):** https://tinyurl.com/3tmzsb53

**Meowtel (cat sitting):** https://tinyurl.com/4dmcb2ss

Cats in the City (cat boarding and sitting): https://tinyurl.com/y3hvmb68

organization that offers training and a Certified Professional Pet Sitter designation for those completing courses. It is called Pet Sitters International (https://www.petsit.com). You can visit their website to find sitters in your ZIP code: https://www.petsit.com/locate

Some pet sitters may have a listing with the Better Business Bureau here: https://www.bbb.org/us/or/portland/category/pet-sitting

When researching any new service, asking for references from friends and relatives and checking online reviews such as Yelp, Google or Angie's List is helpful in weeding out unsatisfactory candidates.





#### STAR COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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#### **INYOURNEIGHBORHOOD**

#### **HOLLYWOOD FUN FEST**

Aug. 17, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Arts and crafts, performances, opportunities to get in a little exercise and no cars on the street mark this event. Free, at the Hollywood Farmer's Market, 44th Ave between Sandy Boulevard and Hancock.

#### **KENTON STREET FAIR**

Aug. 18, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. There will be booths from 65 vendors selling various crafts, food, live performers on two stages and activities for the kiddos. Plus, Paul Bunyan! Free. 8334 N. Denver Ave.

#### **ARGAY TERRACE MEETING**

Aug. 24. 6:30 p.m. The Argay Terrace Neighborhood Association has its regular monthly meeting (the fourth Wednesday of every month). All residents and businesses in the neighborhood are welcome and encouraged to come. Free. Portland Fire Bureau Training Center. 4800 N.E. 122nd Ave. www.argayterrace.org

#### **MUSICNOTES**

#### **WILLIAM BYRD MUSIC FESTIVAL**



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#### performances at Holy Rosary Church, 375 N.E. Clackamas St. and St. Michael and All Angels Church, 1704 N.E. 43rd Ave. Some are free, others require paid admission. Details at byrdfestival.org

#### **SWINGIN' SOUNDS ARTS FEST**

Aug. 10, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The Darrell Grant Trio, Owen Broder Quartet and the Rejoice! Diaspora Dance Company will perform at this fundraiser to support jazz-focused music education programs in Portland-area schools. Tickets are \$15-100. Alberta Abbey; 126 N.E. Alberta St., swinginsoundsmusic. weebly.com

#### **RUSSELL NEIGHBORHOOD PARK CONCERT**

Aug. 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Macey Gard Band will be performing original music at Thompson Park, Northeast Sacramento

Street between 137th Place and 142nd Avenue, next to the Wheatley School,

#### **MONTAVILLA JAZZ FESTIVAL**

Aug. 30-Sept 1. Doubling the number of performances over last year, the 2024 Montavilla Jazz Festival will feature 29 concerts at 12 different East Portland locations, including Mount Tabor's Caldera Amphitheater. Many local bands and combos are being featured, including Oregon Music Hall of Fame guitarist Dan Balmer and smooth-voiced singer Joe Kye. Guitar aficionados will want to hear the guitar-centered program at the "Strum" venue, and keyboard

fans at the 1905 Club off North Mississippi Avenue. Details and



"Perennial," is a movement-based show telling the story of a garden ... and more. (Echo Theater Company)





The Darrell Grant Trio will perform at a fundraise for music education programs. (Swingin

tickets at montavillajazz.org

#### **ARTSANDCULTURE**

#### **SURREALISM, MIXED MEDIA**

Through Aug. 25. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. In the main gallery, ceramic scultures by Sara Swink, acrylic paintings by Stacey Dressen McQueen and oil landscapes by Heather Jacks in the featured area. www.guardinogallery.com. 503-281-9040. Guardino Gallery, 2939 N.E. Alberta St.

#### **'PERENNIAL'**

Aug. 9-11, 7:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. A show featuring physical theater, acrobatics, aerial dance and shadow puppetry for all ages. "Perennial" is a story about a garden and a metaphor for a human household. Tickets available on a sliding scale, \$15-\$30. Echo Theater Company, 1515 S.E. 37th Ave., www.echotheaterpdx.org/events/perennial

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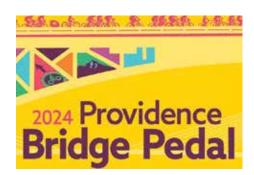
#### **JAZZ BENEFIT FOR PEACE CORPS**

Aug. 17, 6:30-9 p.m. The Portland Peace Corps Association presents an evening of music and dancing by the Sellwood Jazz Band and David Stone. Proceeds of the fundraiser, which includes a silent auction, will go to the Yakote Women Farmers Project in Ghana and the Refugee Support Fund. Drinks and Snacks available too. Tickets are \$50. Westminster Presbyterian Church; 1624 N.E. Hancock St.; portlandpeacecorps.org

#### 'A FEATHERED AFFAIR!'

Aug. 29, 6-9 p.m. Photographs of birds by Gary Grossman and wood art by Heather Kolbo; and "North Pole Studio Group Show" with art by local people with autism or intellectual or developmental disabilities. Free. Alberta Street Gallery; 1829 N.E. Alberta St. albertastreetgallery.com

#### **FAMILIES AND TEENS**



#### **PROVIDENCE BRIDGE PEDAL**

Aug. 11. Providence Hospital is hosting its annual Bridge Pedal, which gives bicyclists of all skill levels the chance to go over several (or most) of the Willamette River bridges. There is also a walk over the Fremont Bridge ... no cars! Registration in advance is required, either online or at the Providence Hospital offices. The Bridge Stride and Family Ride tickets are \$35, the longer bicycle rides \$40 to \$60. More info: providence.org/lp/bridge-pedal.

#### **MAKING COMICS FOR KIDS**

Aug. 15, 4-5:30 p.m. Cartoonist Breena Bard of "Wildfire" gives a workshop on the basics of drawing, designing characters and writing a script. Participants will leave with a one-page comic of their own. Free. Hollywood Library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

#### STORY, CRAFTS FOR CHILDREN

Aug. 15, 2-3:30 p.m. Sara Behrman will read from her picture book "The Sea Hides a Seahorse" and kids will get to make seahorse-themed crafts afterward. Free. Kenton Library 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### **CHEAP FLICKS FOR FAMILIES**

Aug. 6-7. Regal Cinemas at the Lloyd Center finishes its "Summer Movie Express" program by showing "Minions: The Rise of Gru" and "Sing 2." Tickets are only \$1 for everyone and both movies will be shown both days, so



you don't have to pick one. There are also discounted snacks. Regal Lloyd Center; 1510 N.E. Multnomah St. https://www.regmovies.com/promotions/summer-movie-express

#### **FORSENIORS**

#### **SUMMER FITNESS**

Through Aug. 30. Portland Parks and Recreation has summer fitness activities at several parks, including Columbia, Irving, Luuwit View, Overlook and the Rose City Golf Course. Free. For details and times visit https://www.portland.gov/parks/recreation/fitness-park



#### **MINDFULNESS MEDITATION**

Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Learn or practice meditation with fellow seniors. Free. Community for Positive Aging (Hollywood Senior Center) 1820 N.E. 40th Ave. 503-288-8303, Communityfpa.org

#### **CHI PONG**

Thursdays in August, 1-3 p.m. What is chi pong? It turns out to be an intriguing combination of tai Chi and pingpong. If that won't get you interested in it, nothing will. Free. Community for Positive Aging, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave. 503-288-8303, Communityfpa. org

#### **SMART DRIVERTEK**

Aug. 14. 10-11:30 a.m. There are a lot of

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technological features in new cars that make driving safer. AARP is hosting a class on how to learn more at The Grotto, 8840 N.E. Skidmore St. To register, call 503-261-2405. drive@aarp.org.

#### **INGENERAL**

#### **USED BOOKSTORE REOPENS**

After a long hiatus, the Friends of the Multnomah County Library have reopened



their used bookstore, now dubbed Rose City Reads. In addition to books, they sell DVDs, CDs, audiobooks and even

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## Star sighting



Spotted on Mississippi! When he's not posing for photos with Pickles baseball fans down at Walker Stadium, mascot Dillon T. Pickle can be found relaxing at Portland Pickles Public House. The family-friendly bar - located at 3932 N. Mississippi Ave. has multiple screens, daily specials and pickle-themed drinks (pickle-tini anyone?), making it the perfect place to watch your favorite team battle it out on the field.

Where did you spot the Star? Send a photo with a short blurb (3-5 sentences), your name and the neighborhood to maggiegrainger@star-news.info and it might be featured in an upcoming issue.

#### STAX COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LPs. Many, but not all, of these items were recently weeded from the library's collection. The last Saturday of each month is dubbed "Educator Discount Day" and knocks 30% off the bill for people involved in schools and teaching. Proceeds go to fund future purchases for the library's collection. As of June they had sold over 26,000 items, leading to a \$100,000 contribution to the library's budget. 221 N.E. 122nd Ave. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

#### **KNIT ONE, PURL TWO**

Aug. 24, 11-4 p.m. If you've ever had the urge to click needles, roll twine and meet and learn from other knitters, the Sunny Day Fiber Trunk Show, a beginning knitters

event, may be the place for you. Free. Weird Sisters Yarn, 8836 N. Lombard St., 503-310-0993, www.weirdsistersyarn.com

#### **PUBLIC POOLS**

Portland Parks and Recreation's pools are open for the summer season. This includes the indoor pool at the Matt Dishman Center at 77 N..E Knott St., and the following outdoor pools: Grant at Northeast 33rd Avenue and US Grant Place; Montavilla at 8219 N..E Glisan St.; Peninsula at 700 N. Rosa Parks Way; and Pier at North Seneca Street and St. Johns Avenue. Details, admission fees and swimming lessons for kids at https://www.portland.gov/parks/recreation/swim-schedule



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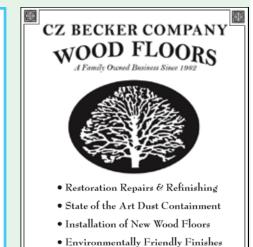
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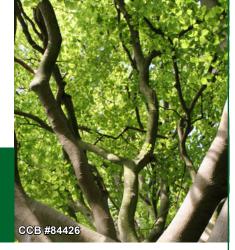
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