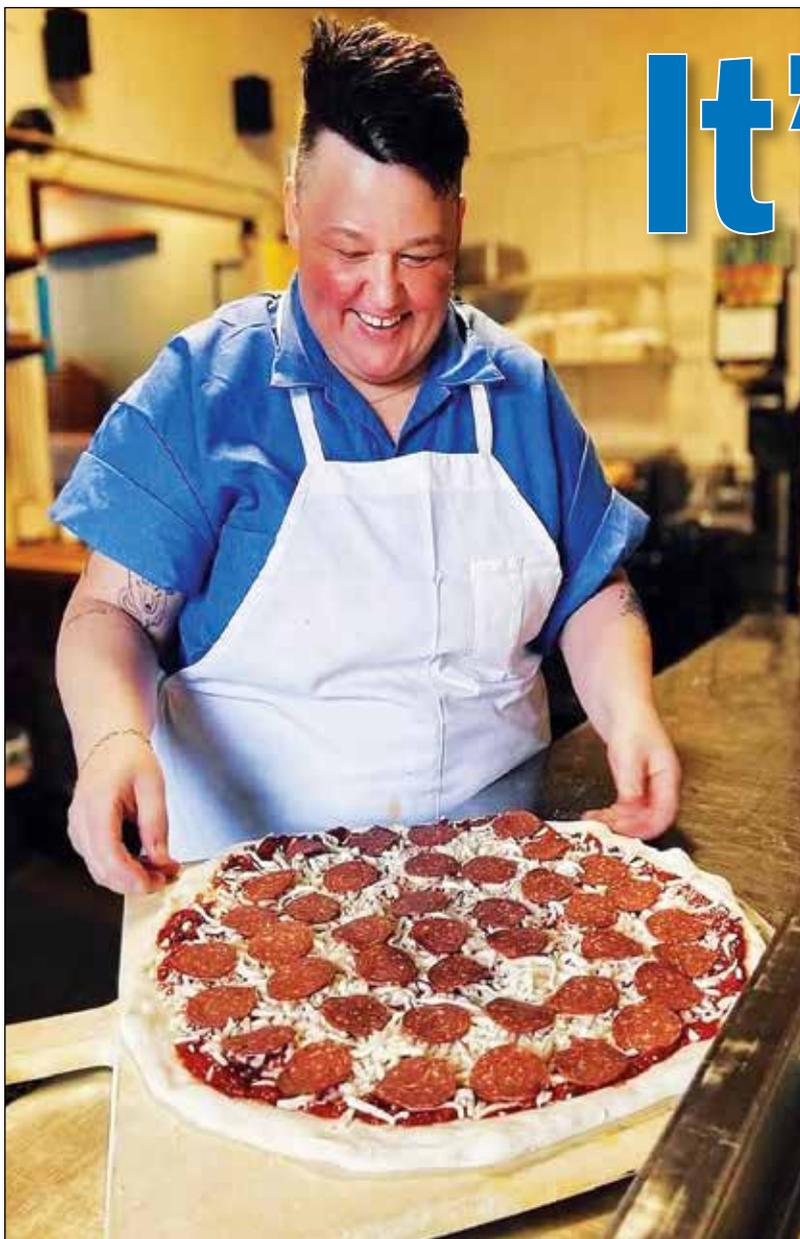




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NEW MUSIC VENUE COMING TO LLOYD DISTRICT

A venue that can pack-in more than 4,000 fans for concerts is now under construction near Lloyd Center.

Dignitaries broke ground on the facility Oct. 22 on the site of the old Nordstrom department store on Northeast Multnomah Street. It's expected to open in 2027.

Once completed, the 68,000-square foot venue will feature state-of-the-art acoustics and sightlines optimized for concert-goers, according to developers. They plan to host a wide mix of musical genres and special events at the site — "from intimate acoustic performances to electrifying electronic dance music and everything in between."

Monqui Presents, a Portland-based independent concert promoter, is leading the project along with AEG Presents, a global corporation focused on live events.



Renderings show what the music venue slated for the Lloyd District will look like. The Monqui Presents and AEG Presents project will be built on the site formerly occupied by Nordstrom and is expected to be completed in 2027. (AEG Presents)

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NEW COFFEE SHOP OPENS ON SANDY BOULEVARD

One month after a beloved Northeast Sandy Boulevard coffee shop closed, a new one is opening in the same spot.

Rose City Park and Roseway residents mourned the departure of Yigebe Ethiopian Coffee, which closed in September. But a new shop — Milki Ethiopian Cafe — has emerged in the same space offering a similar menu of coffee, pastries and Ethiopian-influenced small bites.

The cafe had a grand opening Oct. 25.

Menu highlights include Ginger Lime Tonic, which is served hot, as well as Ethiopian Spiced Tea made with cardamom, cinnamon and cloves.

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Historic NE Broadway building sold

Gordon's Fireplace Shop, a historic landmark on Northeast Broadway that descended into a graffiti-laden eyesore after the pandemic, might soon get a makeover.

The dilapidated property at Northeast 33rd Avenue and Broadway sold at auction Oct. 14 for \$575,000, according to Carl

Greending, vice president at SVN Imbrie Realty, which helped oversee the transaction.

Greending told The Star News the new owner is from the Portland area and intends to use the site for apartments and retail. The name of the new owner hasn't yet been made public.

Despite its crumbling facade,

the building has a rich history — including a stint as a factory producing wooden airplane parts during World War I — and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The deal is expected to close — and the buyer name announced — in the next 60 to 90 days.

— Star News staff

GORDON'S TIMELINE

<p>Alameda businessman Oliver "O.K." Jeffery declares intention to build a warehouse at NE 33rd and Broadway to store construction tools and equipment.</p>	<p>With World War I underway, Jeffery switches ideas and repurposes the property as the home of the O.K. Jeffery Aircraft Factory.</p>	<p>Factory churns out parts for WWI planes using "aviation grade," old-growth Sitka spruce. At its peak, the factory had 500,000 ft. of spruce stored, and cut 25,000 ft. daily.</p>	<p>WWI ends; O.K. Jeffery closes shop. Pacific Phonograph Co. moves in, builds Stradivara Phonographs; firm later changes name to Beaver State Furniture.</p>	<p>Multiple furniture makers inhabit the property, including Erickson Furniture Co. and Tarlow's Furniture.</p>	<p>Local merchant Gordon Malafouris establishes Gordon's Fireplace Shop; building renovated to feature eight model showrooms on the ground floor.</p>
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<p>Malafouris, a former Broadway (NYC) performer, dazzles customers with an eclectic mix of not just fireplaces, but chairs, tables and one-of-a-kind housewares.</p>	<p>Malafouris retires after 61 years; he dies a year later.</p>	<p>Two local companies purchase property for \$2.7 million with a plan for office space and retail, but project never gets moving.</p>	<p>Building falls into disrepair, becomes a symbol of post-pandemic malaise while complex legal, ownership battles ensue.</p>	<p>City of Portland forecloses on the property and prepares for auction.</p>	<p>Building sells at auction for \$575,000 to undisclosed local buyer with plans for apartments and retail.</p>

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“Being side-by-side is not detrimental to any of us. If you want a good bakery, go to Broadway.”

Jesse Schumann, Woodblock Bakery owner

Broadway is baking

Woodblock Bakery becomes fifth bakehouse within five blocks

By Tony Greiner

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Portland is known for its pizza, beer and coffee, but there’s a good argument for adding baked goods to that list. Why else would there be five — count ‘em, five! — bakeries along a five-block stretch of Northeast Broadway?

The most recent addition is Woodblock Bakery, which opened in August inside the Woodblock Chocolate Manufactory on Northeast 17th Avenue, a half block north of Broadway.

Jesse Schumann’s bakery is allied with, but separate from, the chocolate business. In addition to his baked goods, the store also makes the usual list of coffee and espresso drinks, and makes them well.

Still, wasn’t he taking a chance, opening a bakery so close to four established ones?

Not at all, Schumann says.

“Being side-by-side is not detrimental to any of us,” he said. “If you want a good bakery, go to Broadway.”

Schumann’s signature bakes are “things that are good with coffee,” including cinnamon rolls and the Woodblock Chocolate Cookie, which incorporates ground chocolate, nibs and chunks. He is working on a flourless version of that cookie, and hopes to have scones, chocolate muffins and brownies on the shelves soon. Currently, the kitchen is not set up for bread, but there are some savory items, including a pesto roll.

Schumann went to bakery school in San Francisco, and opened Seattle’s Sea Wolf bakery with his brother 10 years ago. As that business grew, he found himself spending more time with managerial duties and less time with his hands in the flour.



Jesse Schumann shows off his creations at Woodblock Bakery. His shop is the latest bakery to open on Northeast Broadway, which is also home to Helen Bernhard Bakery, Twisted Croissant, Costello’s Travel Cafe and Spielman Bagels & Coffee.

(Tony Greiner)

With family business bringing him to Portland, he decided it was time to return to baking. He comes in at 4 a.m. every day of the week, and opens the doors at 7 a.m. He said he wants people to think of Woodblock as a family and neighborhood place.

“Eating baked goods makes people happy,” he said. “And I find it satisfying.”

TOURING BROADWAY’S BAKERY BLOCKS

Just across Northeast 17th Avenue from Woodblock is **Helen Bernhard Bakery**,

now in its 101st year of operation. It is the largest operation of the Broadway-area bakeries, and has a loyal following cultivated over decades. There are breads, doughnuts, cookies and pastries, and it is the only one offering full-size cakes and pies.

Twisted Croissant at 2129 N.E. Broadway is a high-end patisserie offering beautiful pastries, which taste as good as they look, and often incorporate unusual flavors, such as a matcha-yuzu cheesecake.

In addition to the Broadway store, it has shops in Sellwood and on Northwest Northrup Street.

Marking the eastern end of the Broadway Bakery Blocks is **Costello’s Travel Cafe** at 2222 N.E. Broadway. It was once owned by the Costello family, and was well-known for showing travelogues of cities around the world. It was later sold, and eventually purchased by baker Tomiko Watson and her husband, Kyle.

Costello’s has regained its mojo, and is

again serving good food and doing good business.

Since Costello’s is primarily a restaurant and doesn’t have room for a full bakery kitchen, Watson concentrates on items that can be made in small batches..

“We focus on a select collection of standout recipes that our family has assembled over the years,” she said.

Watson does have a background in laminated treats such as Danishes, and hopes to add them in the future.

A tip for the frugal: After 3 p.m., the unsold bakery items are declared “day-old” and sell at half-price, even though they were baked that morning.

Finally, just down the block from Costello’s is **Spielman Bagels & Coffee**. Named Willamette Week’s “Best Bagel” three years in a row, Spielman’s also makes standout vegan bagels.

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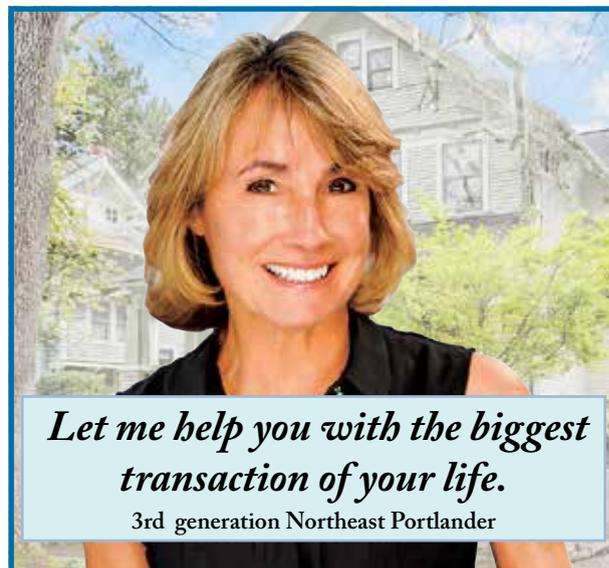
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Michael Wright

I wheel along Northeast Alameda Street between 42nd Avenue and the Rose City Golf Course dozens of times each summer. One day I noticed several people at the corner of Northeast 52nd Avenue. They seemed to be focused on something on a table by the sidewalk. Puzzled by the impromptu gathering, I pulled up to see what the attraction was.

Turns out they were huddled over an 800-piece puzzle sitting atop an antique dining table. I asked if anyone knew who was responsible for arranging the game and was told, "No, we just happened by and decided to see if we could lend a helping hand to finish it."

When they left, I tried my hand at putting

a few pieces in place, which turns out to be much more challenging than it looks. As I was working on it, a young woman, Georgia, arrived and was heading to the home adjacent to the puzzle table. I told her I planned to write a column about the table and asked her if she knew who was responsible for the fun. "Oh, that's my mom," she said. "She's always doing cool stuff like that. She's not home right now, but I can ask her to be in touch."

When I finally met with the puzzle master, Lisa Frack, she told me the puzzle idea developed quite by accident. She had placed the table along with three extension leaves on the boulevard for the taking along with a sign that said "free." While somebody took the leaves, the table was still there a week later.

Frack explained to me, "I decided to do something fun with it because, 'why not?' My mom lives in an assisted living facility on the East Coast, and there are hallway puzzle tables throughout, which is where I got the idea. So I grabbed a puzzle from my house and put it out in hopes folks would stop — and they did!"

The story gets even better. It turns out the table is one Frack sat at while growing up in North Carolina and she eventually brought it into her family's home. Friends and family have enjoyed many meals and game nights at the table over two decades. This heirloom is a half-century old. The tales it could tell.

On one of my return visits, I met many folks stopping to admire the puzzle, take photos of it and sit down to play. One couple, Lisa and Greg Paul, came by and I asked them if they had seen it before. "We are very familiar with



Lisa and Greg Paul, piecing it together.



Left: Puzzle master Lisa Frack works on "Palominos," a particularly tough one.

Below: The puzzle table in the late summer sun.

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the table as this is our regular walking route. We feel it is a great community builder as it brings people together."

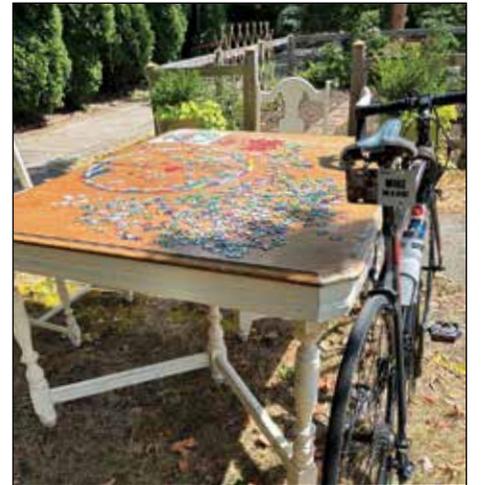
On a fun note, the first week the table was up, Frack's son, Coleman, noticed two teenage boys, both wearing dark sunglasses, chatting across the table. Curious, he asked them, "What's up guys, are you puzzlers?"

"Nope," came the reply with a wide grin. "We thought we might meet some girls here."

Coleman later recounted the encounter to his mother with a smile, "There was a secret agent meeting at the table today."

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Find food, fun and friendly vibes on bustling Fremont Street



BY MAGGIE GRAINGER

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Visit Beaumont and you'll quickly see why many residents don't have to travel far to find everything they need. From a famed doughnut shop and yummy brunch spots to a board game cafe and a boxing gym, the area along Northeast Fremont St. between 37th to 57th avenues

features tried-and-true Portland originals as well as newer businesses spreading their wings.

For 40 years, the Beaumont Business Association has fostered community, camaraderie and support along the street with big annual events like summer's Fremont Fest.

But take a casual stroll along the street any time of year. It truly is beautiful in Beaumont.

THE MULE BAR

A friendly rivalry turned into lifelong fandom and a sports bar for San Francisco 49ers fans and owners of The Mule Bar.

Paula and Mark Hylland opened the 49ers-themed bar in 2024 in the former Stanich's location, and have enjoyed bonding with neighbors and sports fans ever since.

"Paula's best friend in school was very into sports and they're very competitive. When it came to football, he was a Cowboys fan, so just out of spite, she's, well, 'I guess that I need to be a Niners fan,'" Mark said.

When the opportunity to buy The Mule emerged, Mark said all signs pointed toward it



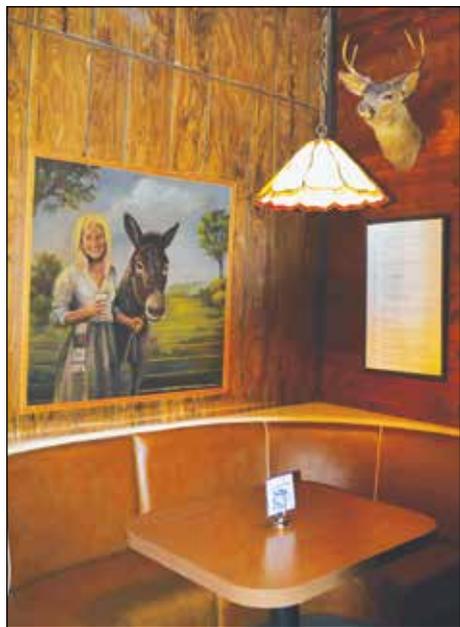
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becoming a 49ers hub.

“It all kind of happened in the cosmos,” he said. “Paula is a lifelong fan, the place is located on 49th Avenue. The building was originally owned by George Stanich, whose son, Steve, played for the Niners. ...”

They decided to call it The Mule after Clementine the Mule, an actual once-living mule that served as a mascot in the team’s early days.

True to its name, the bar offers a variety of Moscow Mules on the menu.

“You can get it with gin, you can get it with vodka, you can get it with bourbon and then tequila,” Paula said. “So there’s every flavor of it plus you can build a mule where a customer can call their own ingredients and we’ll make it around the basic mule drink.”

The Hyllands say the secret to making a good mule drink is having good ginger beer, fresh ingredients and, of course, the copper cup.



The duo are no strangers to running a bar. Paula’s family has owned and operated The Mousetrap Tavern on North Lombard for more than 40 years. They also own the G.O.A.T. sports bar on Sandy Boulevard and Billy Ray’s on Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard.

“I grew up in the Mousetrap,” Paula says. “I helped my parents forever. I helped manage it a long time ago.”

“I love small neighborhood bars where people can walk in and they see their friends every day. They might have a beer, they might have three too many, whatever it is, but we got them and it’s a neighborhood place.”

Adds Mark: “A neighborhood bar is a lot of times people’s third place, and we take that really seriously. I want them to feel

comfortable and cozy.”

The couple understands there’s a lot of history with the building’s former restaurant, Stanich’s, and they have paid tribute to the former Portland institution in subtle ways, including recreating their famous burger with blessings from the family.

“Before we even opened we got all the ingredients and his nephew Nick had a full training session with our staff,” Paula says. “So it’s really important to them. We want to give a big nod to the things that we really liked about the place.”

Now patrons can enjoy the “Special,” which is described as the world-famous burger prepared as it always has been with ham, bacon, egg, American cheese, lettuce, tomato,

Left: Owners Paula and Mark Hylland want people to feel like the bar is their third space — comfy, cozy and the perfect place to enjoy a game day with friends.

Far left: The Mule Bar was named after Clementine the Mule, a long-ago 49ers team mascot. Patrons can enjoy a variety of Moscow Mule-inspired drinks or build their own.

(Photos courtesy of The Mule Bar)

onion, pickle, red relish and special sauce.

However, they want people to know The Mule is its own unique space where people can make new, fun memories.

The team has added their own menu items as well, including fish and chips and steak bites and bar favorites like wings, nachos and onion rings. They also serve weekend brunch to satisfy those watching early games.

As for Paula, the 49ers fan, she says she’s holding out for a football miracle this seasons after multiple team members got sidelined with injuries.

To cheer herself up she imagines hanging out with her favorite players — past and present.

“Someone asked me the other day if I could have drinks with Joe Montana or George Kittle and I’m torn because George Kittle is so fun and just seems cute,” she said with a laugh.

ADDRESS: 4915 N.E. Fremont St. **WEBSITE:** themulebar.com **INSTAGRAM:** @themulebar **DON’T MISS:** Reserve the Clementine Banquet Room for your next event. In addition to the main bar (which is 21+), the Mule also has a large banquet room in the back that people can reserve for private events, game-day viewing parties and more. Added bonus: It’s free to reserve. Says Paula: “As long as you’re buying food and drinks and it’s not on a Niners or Ducks game day, you can reserve it!”

RED SAUCE PIZZA

Things are getting saucy at Red Sauce Pizza. The family-friendly pizza joint has been offering unique spins on classics at its Northeast Fremont Street location for the past six years.

Pizza maker Shardell “Pineapple” Dues started slinging pies more than a decade ago out of her home oven and has been serving up slices ever since.

“I worked at lots of other pizza places and

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The crew outside Red Sauce Pizza. Owner Shardell Dues started making pizzas out of her home over more than a decade ago. (Photos by Kari Young)

then I managed Apizza Scholls for five years and that really ignited my passion for sourdough baking and fermentation, in general," she said. "I knew I wanted to start my own pizzeria where I could do what I wanted how I wanted."



Now customers enjoy unique combinations like the popular "Hot Nancy," which has whole milk mozzarella, ricotta, red onions, Shardell's spicy honey and a touch of sea salt or the "Melissa McMillan," which is a tavern pie with house sausage and Sammich giardiniera.

However, Dues says the most popular is the "It's Me Nummy," her take on the Hawaiian pizza with pepperoni, fresh pineapple and jalapenos.

"We are spoiled in the Pacific Northwest with our wonderful farms and seasonal produce,"

Dues said. "My favorite is reading the farmers produce list and trying to make up a special based off of that."

And it's not just the pizzas turning heads, her hoagie sandwiches are available Thursdays through Sundays at lunch time.

"I love trying to recreate childhood food memories such as the hoagies and tavern pies," Dues said. "I grew up playing sports so pizzerias after the game was a big part of my childhood and they influence what I do at Red Sauce."

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SUPPORT SENIOR ARTISANS

Nov. 8. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Support talented local senior artists and crafters, and get your holiday shopping done early at the Community for Positive Aging Holiday Bazaar. Free. Community for Positive Aging, 1840 N.E. 40th Ave., 503-288-8303, communityfpa.org

CHRISTMAS GOAT MARKET

Nov. 29. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The New Sweden Cultural Society is hosting this festive event with more than 30 vendors, Nordic foods, live entertainment, a huge LEGO Christmas display and a crafting station where kids can make Yule goat — a popular holiday decoration made out of straw. \$8 for adults, \$4 for children over the age of 3. Norse Hall, 111 N.E. 11th Ave., newsweden.org/events/

KIDSTEENS AND FAMILIES

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Nov. 7. 4-5:30 p.m. Are you a Pokémon card fan? If so, head over to Kenton Library for some Pokémon free play! For kids new to Pokémon and experts alike, focusing on cards and Pokémon TCG. Ideal for grades 3-8, but all Pokémon-loving kids (and adults who want to learn more) are welcome. Free. Kenton Library, 8226 N. Denver Ave., multcolib.org

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Nov. 7-8. 6-9 p.m. Enjoy two nights of glow-in-the-dark fun with music, and pro instructed tennis games at Portland Tennis Center. Wear something white or bright — glow necklaces and racket tape will be provided. Games available for juniors, adults, and families. Portland Tennis Center, 324 N.E. 12th Ave., portland.gov/parks/portland-tennis-center

FRENCH CREPES DEMO

Nov. 8. 3-5 p.m. Watch a demonstration and learn how to make fresh French crepes with sweet filling. This program is intended for teens. Free. Space is limited. Register online with your library card. Gregory Heights Library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd., multcolib.org

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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LESBIAN CHOIR AT 40 YEARS

Nov. 15. 1-3 p.m. The Portland Lesbian Choir will present "There's No Place Like PLC," a concert marking the launch of its 40th Ruby Anniversary Season. Join choir alumni, friends and family for an afternoon of music, memories and community as PLC brings back some of their most cherished songs from across the decades. This performance features soloists, small ensembles and plenty of audience sing-alongs. \$20-\$80. Alberta Abbey, 126 N.E. Alberta St., albertaabbey.org/plchoir.org

BACH'S LEIPZIG COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT REIMAGINED

Nov. 16. 2 p.m. The Bach Cantata Choir will recreate a concert that was held in a coffee house in Leipzig, Germany, where Johann Sebastian Bach and his students often played secular musics. Concert-goers will sit at tables and enjoy coffee during the performance and can purchase German pastries, beer, wine and raffle tickets. \$40. German American Society, 5626 N.E. Alameda St., 503-702-1973, bachcantatachoir.org

ADVENT STARTS WITH A SONG

Nov. 30. 3 p.m. The musicians of

Westminster Presbyterian Church will present a concert to begin the Advent season. Members of the Chancel Choir and the Concert Bells will be joined by organists, soloists and others. A reception will follow in the Fireside Room. Free. Westminster Presbyterian, 1624 N.E. Hancock St. westprespdx.org

FOR SENIORS

JOIN NORTHEAST VILLAGE PDX

Nov. 17. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Interested in learning about becoming a member of Northeast Village PDX? This intro session answers all your questions about the Village, a program that provides social events, activities and essential services to adults 60+. Free. Rose City Park Methodist Church conference room, 5830 N.E. Alameda St., 503-895-2750, info@nevillagepdx.org

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Nov. 9. noon-6 p.m. Take a risk and try lutefisk! Aside from cooked-to-perfection lutefisk (a traditional Scandinavian dish of dried whitefish that's soaked in a lye solution so it becomes jellylike and tender), dinner includes meatballs and gravy, potatoes, coleslaw, cranberry relish, and lefse, a Norwegian flatbread. There will be three seatings — noon, 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Cost: \$50 for general, \$20 for kids 10 and under. Norse Hall, 11 N.E. 11th Ave., grieglodge.org

PORTLAND DEATH SCHMOOZE

Nov. 10. 6:30-8 p.m. Join Jewish Association for Death Education (JADE) educator Rachel Crawford for a monthly Death Schmooze, where the topic is all things death. This is a space for anyone, whether you have been volunteering in your community for years or are totally new to Jewish end-of-life practices. Participants will share and listen to each other's grief stories, struggles and moments of beauty and spirituality related to death. Space is limited. Suggested donation of \$18.

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Nov. 13. 7-8 p.m. Dr. Liz Safran, an associate professor at Lewis & Clark, is here to help us better understand the origins and anticipated consequences of the Pacific Northwest's major earthquakes. She will also touch on some of the ongoing efforts to reduce risk and build resilience in Oregon's outdated infrastructure. Free. Seating is limited and reservations are required. To reserve your spot, visit Eventbrite and search for "Reckoning with the Really BIG ONE." Fremont United Methodist Church, 2620 N.E. Fremont St.

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Nov. 26. 3:30-9 p.m. Trot over to the Portland International Raceway for a pre-Thanksgiving 5K run benefiting Sunshine Division. Runners will race through the track's holiday light display before it's open to the public. Competitive 5K starts at 6:30 p.m. with the main event beginning at 7:15 p.m. There is also a free kids run. Since 1923 Sunshine Division has provided emergency food and clothing to families and individuals in times of crisis. \$40-\$45. Portland International Raceway, 1940 N. Victory Blvd., portlandraceway.com

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Nov. 14. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Celebrate two decades of community involvement at the Northeast Community Center 20th Anniversary Fundraiser & Social. Enjoy an evening full of fun, a video of memories, light appetizers, drinks and more. All ages welcome. Seating is limited. \$60. Northeast Community Center gym, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave., necommunitycenter.org

'LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN' BENEFIT SCREENING

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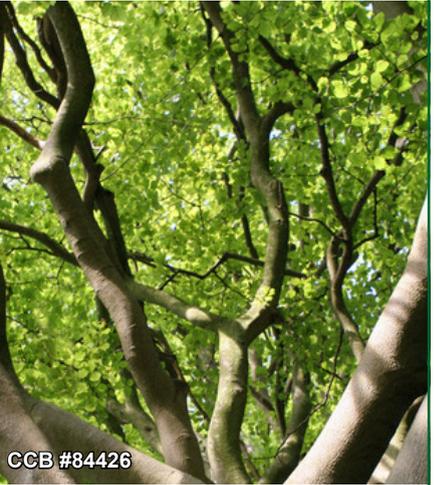
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The Portland metro housing market showed steady seasonal movement in September. New listings (2,498) were down 3.5% from September 2024 but up 0.9% from August 2025, signaling consistent seller activity heading into fall. Pending sales (2,145) rose 3.3% year-over-year but dipped 5.7% month-over-month, while closed sales (1,825) were up 7.2% from last year and down 9.7% from August.

Inventory increased to 3.8 months, and average market time held at 62 days, giving buyers slightly more choice while keeping homes moving at a steady pace.

Year-to-date, the market remains stable with new listings up 2.6%, pending and closed sales up 1.6%, and prices showing modest growth—average sale price up 0.6% to \$616,200 and median up 0.9% to \$550,000.

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1,825 Closed Transactions
-9.7% from prior month
7.2% from SEPT 2024

\$616,900 Average Sales Price
-0.6% from prior month
-0.0% from SEPT 2024

2,498 New Listings
0.9% from prior month
-3.5% from SEPT 2024

2,145 Pending Sales
-5.7% from prior month
3.3% from SEPT 2024

Total Market Time
62 Days

Inventory
3.8 Months

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1,825

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\$616,900

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\$545,000

NEW LISTINGS
2,498

PENDING SALES
2,145

TOTAL MARKET TIME
62 Days

INVENTORY
3.8 Months

WINDERMERE REALTY TRUST

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LAKE OSWEGO POINSETTIA SALE

The Windermere Foundation's mission to support low-income and homeless families in your local neighborhood.

YOUR CHOICE OF RED, WHITE AND MULTI-COLORED
IN 3 DIFFERENT SIZES

\$10 4.5" POT WITH 5-5 BLOOMS
\$17 6.5" POT WITH 7-8 BLOOMS
\$25 8" POT WITH 8-10 BLOOMS

ORDER Deadline: November 7th

Poinsettias are available for
drive-thru pick up at 220 A Ave Parking Garage
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4th
from 11AM to 1PM



Unlock the Power of Your Home!

Are you 62 years or older? Do you own your home outright or have significant equity? Would you like extra funds for home repairs, living expenses or other needs?

A HECM loan (also known as a Reverse Mortgage) may be for you. What you can borrow depends on your age, interest rates and your home's value. Call me today to see if it's right for you!



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