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1st Tuesday of each month at 7 P.M.

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August 6
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Green Team
August 25 at New Seasons
4th Tuesday of each month at 7 P.M.

Media Committee
August 12 at New Seasons
2nd Wednesday of each month at 6 P.M.

National Night Out Celebration

by Katie Ugolini

Neighbors are invited to join in on the National Night Out Celebration on the evening of Tuesday, August 4th. This unique community event will be fun for the whole family with a focus on community building to prevent crime and fear of crime. National Night Out is held on the first Tuesday of August every year

around the country and is designed to strengthen neighborhood spirit and community partnerships, generate support for participation in local anti-crime programs, heighten community awareness of crime and drug prevention, and send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and

fighting back.

Our neighborhood celebration will begin at 6 P.M. with a pedestrian and bicycle parade at Faubion Elementary School located at 3039 NE Portland/Rosa Parks Blvd. The parade will wind its way to Fernhill Park via Dekum, NE 33rd Ave.,

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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 2009



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Fernhill
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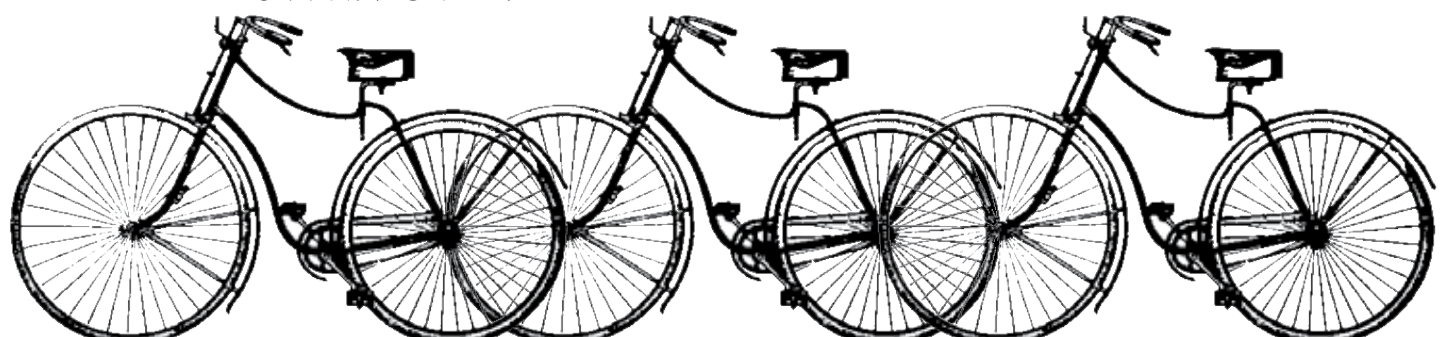
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Chair's Corner

by Belinda Clark, Vice Chair

I was forwarded an email from a concerned neighbor recently about the Last Thursday event on Alberta. The concerns expressed are not new - noise, traffic, public urination, and other nuisances. Unfortunately, they also experienced drunken violence in their front yard. Although unfortunate, it's hard to blame Last Thursday for the incident, just because it happened on the evening of the event.

I felt impelled to respond because I also live near Alberta. I've been here for over 18 years, since the street was just taverns, auto shops, and empty buildings. There are a lot of things that have changed over the years, and Last Thursday is one of them. Last year community volunteers, representatives from Tri-Met, police, fire, transportation, and Sam Adams' office came together and worked on addressing some of the issues and concerns that have been raised about the event over the years.

Significant progress has been made — porta potties were obtained, street closures tested in various forms, and different community communication methods were tried. From that, organizers have closed the streets during the event this year, porta potties and extra trash cans have become the norm, and a volunteer organization was formed to help with the event. There are rules for the event, and these are published for the vendors.

It's not perfect, and I suggest if you have concerns with the event itself, contact the organizers and get involved. You can email them at info@lta Alberta.com.

This is Portland, and we live in the city with a commercial area in the middle of our neighborhood. It's different and more than slightly weird at times, but that's what makes it interesting. It's all about creating a balance, which we can all live with and enjoy.

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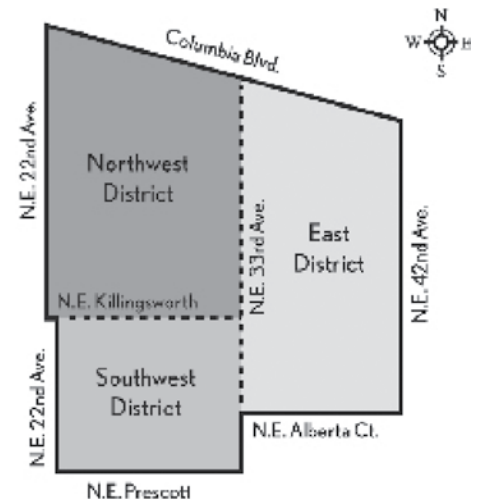
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CNA Board Opening

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Ainsworth Blvd. and NE 37th Ave. We hope to see everyone, individually or in groups, get out and join the parade. Children and adults, marching bands, sports teams, church and civic groups, city officials, dance troupes and kazoo banks are all welcome! We will have a bicycle decoration stand at Faubion School beginning at 5 P.M. that is sponsored by SCRAP and your neighborhood association, so bring your bikes, trikes, and strollers, and get creative!

The celebration will continue at Fernhill Park with the last concert of our free Summer Concert Series – Locust Street Taxi (eclectic horn rock) at 6:30 P.M. There will also be a myriad of children’s and educational activities to participate in at the park beginning at 6:00 P.M., as well as food vendors: Aladdin’s Café, Hot Dog Ernie’s NePo 42, Woodlawn Coffee and Pastry, Mountain Ice, and Karla’s Kettle Corn. Come meet your neighbors, city officials, fire and police officers, and local business owners, and celebrate our community spirit.

Shakespeare Comes to Concordia

by George Bruender

Everyone knows Shakespeare’s great heroes and villains – Othello, MacBeth, Hamlet, Julius Caesar, King Lear – but in his history plays he also dramatized the lives of real life heroes and villains who are just as memorable – Henry V, Hotspur, and Falstaff. And their stories are perhaps more interesting, more tragic, funnier, and easier to relate to because they were real people. One of the very best – no, make that Shakespeare’s very best history, is “Henry IV, Part One”. And don’t be scared away because it’s a history. The predicaments in the play are “played out” in every family, in our own lives, in each of our various national governments.

Join with those of us who are curious about how well the Portland Actors Ensemble interprets one of our favorite dramas. They will be part of the grand opening celebration of the new Concordia University Library on Saturday, August 29th in the outdoor amphitheater at 3 P.M. (Incidentally, the college has a small internationally known – and controversial - department that claims that Shakespeare didn’t write any of his plays.)

Briefly, this is the prequel to “Henry V”, starring Kenneth Branagh, the film that played a few years back, which emphasized the handful of “few good men” who prevailed against thousands of well-armed Frenchmen, thanks to an inspirational Henry 5. You might also know this part of the story as told by Gus Van Sant in “My Private Idaho”.

Henry 5, known as Prince Hal, is a typical teenager – early college age student, an irresponsible, heavy drinking, party boy, whose dad always bails him out when he gets into legal scrapes. And dad can do it because he’s Henry Bolingbroke, who has saved the nation from an ineffectual, not particularly bright, spineless king who can’t protect the homeland from foreign intrusions. Dad saves England, accidentally has the weak king killed, and proclaims himself Henry 4, skipping over those legally next in line to become king.

High drama abounds! Join us at Concordia at August’s end.

A Multigenerational Evening

Photos by Bob Pallesen



Neighbors gathered on the lawn to share a meal while listening to Tony Furtado kick off this years concerts in Fernhill Park.



NE 42nd Avenue Branding



The 42nd Avenue Business Association has been working hard to raise its profile as a historic and vibrant main street.

One the first steps has been to forge an identity for an area that includes an acclaimed and long-standing bakery (Delphina’s), a homemade ice cream parlor (Rose’s), and family-friendly dining (NePo 42) along with the trades and light industrial businesses. This month they have finalized a fresh new logo, pictured here.

The creative but weathered banners that are hanging now will come down, and hopefully with help from a City grant, new signage featuring the logo will festoon NE 42nd Avenue.

The Association is also rewriting its by-laws and meeting on a regular basis. Businesses and individuals within two blocks of NE 42nd between Prescott and Holman are welcome to join with a small fee. Contact the president, Carolyn Mistell (carloym@delphin.com), to find out more. The Association is planning a celebration on September 20th. We will print the details in the Concordia News, and Carolyn will have information for the community as this event develops.

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Bernice Morrow who recently celebrated her 100th birthday enjoyed listening to Tony Furtado in concert at Fernhill Park. Also in attendance was Dan and Maggie O’Leary with their son John and ten day old Brigid. Seated L to R: Bernice Morrow, Maggie and Brigid O’Leary Standing: Dan and John O’Leary

New Seasons Market/Concordia Green Team

by DeeAnna Wales-VanReken

Hello again, neighbors!

In collaboration with the Concordia Neighborhood Association Green Team, we would like to share information with you about our community recycling programs. New Seasons Market is happy to help make recycling easier for our customers.

>>> Recycle What You Can at Home

The City of Portland accepts curbside mixed recycling of metal, paper, and some plastics. This includes items such as aluminum and tin cans, metal lids, and aluminum foil; mixed paper, paperboard such as cereal boxes, cardboard, drink boxes, and milk cartons; and plastic bottles, plastic (yogurt and butter) tubs that are six ounces or larger, buckets, and plant pots. Glass bottles and jars are collected separately, on the side with no lids. There are a few things that cannot be recycled in your home recycling program: frozen food boxes, plastic lids, and plastic bags. The City of Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability is a great resource for both home and business recycling. Check out: www.portlandonline.com/osd

>>> Use a Recycling Depot

Far West Fibers is a local recycling depot with eight locations. They take many different items including paper, metal, glass, plastic, electronics, appliances, motor oil, apparel, athletic shoes, laser ink jet and toner cartridges, cell phones, carpet, rechargeable batteries, and wood waste. Check their website for specific details on what is accepted at each location. www.farwestfibers.com

>>> Call Metro for Assistance

Metro is your regional government serving the Portland Metropolitan region. They can answer your questions about many things, like how to recycle at home or work, how to find a recycling or disposal option beyond the curb, household hazardous waste disposal, alternatives to toxic household products, natural gardening and composting, construction site recycling, electronics recycling, waste prevention tips, reducing junk mail, and recycling Christmas trees. The Metro recycling hotline is 503.234.3000, available 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday. Check out: www.metro-region.org

>>> Recycle Non-Curbside Items at New Seasons Market

New Seasons Market is your neighborhood store committed to our community and sustainable practices. We recycle non-curbside recycling like clean plastic bags and lids, clamshells, and paper bags for our customers.

Thanks for being a great neighbor!



This is our customer recycling area at the Concordia New Seasons Market. There are signs with pictures to explain what items go where. If you have questions, we are happy to help.

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Sunday Parkways

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Thousands enjoyed the perfect weather and joined neighbors for Sunday Parkways.



Eric Signell and Dove Hotz of the CNA Tree Team answer visitor questions regarding native tree species of the Pacific Northwest. L to R: John Sheehan (standing), Eric Signell (seated), Dove Hotz

An Active Summer for Land Use Issues

by George Bruender and Eve Connell

The combined Land Use, Livability, and Transportation committees have been having a busy summer and you're encouraged to join us on the first Thursday of the month at Kennedy School at 7 P.M. to hear about the latest neighborhood changes – you may just want to get involved in helping shape some of those changes.

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New Subdivision Coming to Alberta Street August 6

We've had a lot of calls and concerns expressed about what is going to happen at the newly cleared lot(s) on the corner of NE 26th and Alberta. Guy Bryant of GPB Construction and Development has informed us that he will be building nine row houses, some facing Alberta, the others, NE 26th, all with garages in back or off the alley. The area is zoned for either commercial or residential construction, and this subdivision will be solely residential with no storefronts on the streets.

Bryant builds what he describes as "high quality rowhouses". He encourages nearby neighbors to view some of his other close by projects: Alameda Row (on the south side of NE Fremont between 46th and 47th, across from Starbuck's and Amalfi's) Piedmont Row on the northeast corner of Killingsworth, facing North Mallory), and the two attached units on the corner of NE 33rd and Ainsworth. Quick observation confirms that these are not usual attached skinny houses.

We are not certain at this time whether there will be requests for variances from any City building regulations, which would give CNA a chance to formally approve of or to contest the project. Instead we plan to go ahead with two regularly scheduled Land Use meetings to discuss the proposed development. At our Thursday, August 6th, meeting we are encouraging neighbors to give us their initial feedback, after hopefully having looked at the quality and type of projects that Bryant does. Then at the September 3th meeting, Mr. Bryant will present more developed and detailed information on the houses, with neighbors free to discuss their reactions. The Land Use Committee will distribute leaflets in the area prior to both sessions.

Visit Bryant's website at portlandbestrowhouse.com

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Last Thursday – Improving or Not?

This important discussion continued at our July meeting to address how to take control of the out-of-control elements of the Last Thursday (LT) events taking place on NE Alberta Street once a month. Originally conceived as a block party to celebrate the arts, restaurants, and businesses on Alberta, many in the community feel that it has become an intrusive, rudderless, rowdy party that has little to do with any of those intentions.

After a tipping point last summer, when exuberant ranks of LT attendees typically swell between 8,000 and 10,000, the City of Portland has taken on an active role in creating a safer event – one that they hope will become a self-managed, community-run event with minimal City involvement. The City currently spends \$10,000 per month to keep the event safe. There is no other event in Portland that receives the same level of City support, and the reasoning is that public safety is a priority.

Team Last Thursday (TLT), a new nonprofit founded by Magnus Johanneson, was created to assist in presenting a safer, friendlier event. Johanneson attended our July CNA meeting to field our questions and comments. His goal is to maintain the spontaneous spirit of the event and ameliorate complaints of neighbors who don't want the noise, the littering, the destruction of yards, the late night hours.

Those who attended our July meeting were generally supportive of the improvements and the concept of Last Thursday as presented by Johanneson. People want: more artistic participation, including a juried area on a street site; improvements to be rigorously implemented, realizing that enforcement would come only from more neighborhood involvement; to see marginal vendors banned (drug related items, for example). They especially didn't want vendors who were using the event as an extensive yard

Spanish and Cultural Education Center Opens in NE Portland

Tierra Educational Center, a locally owned Spanish and Latin American Cultural Center, has opened in NE Portland to help bridge the communication and cultural gap between the growing Hispanic population and the community at large. The center offers quality and affordable Spanish classes for all levels, as well as special courses in topics specific to Latin American Culture and History.

Tierra also hosts a free Spanish Conversation Club every Friday from 6 to 8 P.M., with guided discussion, guest speakers, and film screenings pertaining to Latin American issues.

People of Hispanic descent account for 7% (an estimated 38,684 people) of the population in Portland, and these numbers are expected to rise. The Center is founded on the belief that there is a need in professional service fields for staff with bilingual abilities, and that the community should develop a greater level of awareness pertaining to Latin American issues. The center is at 2915 NE Martin Luther King Blvd. and the phone number is 503.231.3677. More information on Tierra Educational Center and its programs can be found on their website at tierracenter.com.

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sale or flea market. And several wanted it to become a family-friendly event.

Johanneson concluded that he and most Alberta Street businesses want a free and open celebration on Last Thursday - not a frat party. Simply grouching and complaining will not improve conditions but neither will wishful thinking and second-guessing. He and his group need help to make that happen. If you are interested in volunteering and/or training volunteers, contact Team Last Thursday at info@albertalt.com. You can also see: www.LastThursdayPDX.ning.com or call Johanneson at: 971.221.7747 for more information.

Even though Team Last Thursday does not hold an event permit, the volunteer organization is in charge of overseeing the following event elements:

- Posting no parking signs on Alberta Street in advance of the street closure (15th to 30th Avenues) to warn car owners to move their vehicles by 7 P.M. Street reopens at 10 P.M. All bus rerouting notifications will be posted at affected bus stops.
- Placing 40 trash receptacles on Alberta Street during the event and removing them the next morning by 9 A.M.; picking up improperly discarded trash on Alberta Street between 15th and 30th Avenues, and between Wygant and Sumner.
- Notifying all directly affected neighbors of the

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noise variance. Amplified music is not allowed and bands, DJs will be asked to stop. Violators will be cited with noise violations in accordance with the City's noise policy.

- Bringing in and training 20 to 50 volunteers to help enforce rules - specifically no open containers of alcohol, no music audible beyond 100 feet, no public urination, event ends at 10 P.M. Zero tolerance for open containers and public urination. A sweep up and down Alberta Street insists that vendors close down and leave the area. Vendors have responded positively to this in the last few months.
- Visiting with attendees, vendors, DJs, and other participants to ask for voluntary compliance of the rules.

The City of Portland is in charge of:

- Police coverage of the event (at approximately \$5K each month for overtime for 12 officers and one sergeant) to primarily span law enforcement, oversight of street closure and reopening, back up of other code enforcers as needed.
- Contracted event security personnel (at a cost of \$2K per month for 30 people for four hours of work). Coast to Coast provides this service which spans rule enforcement, traffic management, street reopening.
- Noise control with two staff walking the event, warning and citing noisemakers.
- Traffic safety planning including the services of City traffic engineers to plan a safe street closure.
- Street closure including barricades and flaggers (for \$2,500 to \$3,000 per month).
- Two or three fire marshals walking the event, looking for issues of overcrowding at businesses, usually bars.
- Fire fighters/EMTs with at least one fire truck present at the event.
- Safety planning and coordination of agency response.
- Six additional porta-potties.

Binks (an Alberta Street bar) is in charge of providing 12 porta-potties, paid for with donations from some of the businesses. TLT coordinates set up of units. There will hopefully be 18 units set up during popular summer months.

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) supplies two or three inspectors who walk the street to make sure bars and other licensed premises are obeying liquor laws.

Multnomah County Health Department contributes two or three health inspectors at each event to ensure food vendors are following all applicable health codes and are licensed.

Tri-Met re-routes their #72 bus for the duration of the event.

Alberta Street businesses will be asked for more involvement such as stating which vendors can place themselves in front of their properties. The Alberta Street Business Association has a new board and would love to see more involvement from others, particularly around LT issues. If interested in learning more, contact Corey Bean at albertabiz@gmail.com. (Team Last Thursday is not affiliated with either the Alberta Street Business Association or Art on Alberta, www.artonalberta.org).

In addition to open community forums held in May (and on July 21 at the Acadian Ballroom), more public outreach meetings will be held in August to address issues critical and relevant to neighbors, business owners, vendors, City officials, and other stakeholders. Please attend these sessions to have a voice in our neighborhood, and in the events planning process.

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Kennedy School, Traffic, Parking, One-way Streets

The subcommittee working on the closure of McMenemy's Kennedy School entrance on Simpson Street and the redirection of all parking lot traffic to Jessup Street reported on its progress so far. They have been meeting to discuss various alternatives, a process that continues. It is somewhat apparent that Simpson Street's entrance will stay closed - it's been planted and

If you have non-emergency questions regarding Crime and Livability in our neighborhood, contact:

Celeste Carey
Crime Prevention Coordinator, NE Portland
ccarey@ci.portland.or.us | 503.823.4764

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If you have non-emergency questions about the City's involvement in Last Thursday, contact:

Shoshanah Oppenheim
Transportation Policy Manager
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If you have questions or concerns during the Last Thursday event, you should call the non-emergency number at: 503.823.3333

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landscaped. Now the emphasis has shifted on how to alleviate the impact of increased traffic on Jessup. Suggestions are to remove parking on both sides of Jessup and perhaps to make it a one-way street. The group will work with the Portland Department of Transportation to resolve these issues.

Through our Land Use, Livability and Transportation committees we have seen many neighbors get involved in working out problems and in expressing concerns to the City. It's good to see the efforts expended and all the folks involved. Sometimes we are successful. The State of Oregon has supported us in preventing Colwood Golf Course from becoming a street of big box warehouses, keeping the land as open spaces for future parks and for the people. Boeing has cut back on carbon emitting pollutants from its airplane painting facility. PDX has diverted its cargo hauling planes from using just our neighborhood as its only flight path, spreading the (unwelcome) noise over a much wider area. And we have had our failures. Too many trees, for example, have been cut down in a tree-deficient neighborhood, and too many cheaply made skinny houses have been crammed into those tree de-nuded lots. Join us in our good fight to keep Concordia livable. Come to our meetings and get involved.

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Concordia University is putting the finishing touches on the George R. White Library & Learning Center and can't wait for you to see the final results. With that in mind, we're having an Open House on Saturday, August 29th from 10:00am - 4:00pm and we're rolling out the red carpet for the whole family. Here are a few highlights:



- » STORY TIMES for children in the Jody Thurston Northwest Center for Children's Literature
- » Tours of the library and an opportunity to GET YOUR OWN LIBRARY CARD
- » "SHAKESPEARE-IN-THE-PARK" in the new amphitheater at 3:00pm, featuring the Portland Actors Ensemble
- » FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS in our Nursing Center
- » Information about the COMMUNITY ROOM and how you can use it

Check our website periodically for further details as the date nears: www.cu-portland.edu/celebration.

In addition, we have an exciting opportunity to share with you — now you can make a permanent mark on the neighborhood with your own personalized brick on the Concordia Legacy Pathway in front of the new library, which will welcome future generations of students, neighbors, and visitors to the heart of campus. Celebrate this community and what it means for you to live and thrive here with a brick that shares your, or a loved ones, connection to the Concordia neighborhood forevermore. For more information or to order your brick, visit www.cu-portland.edu/bricks.



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July 30th

Mysteries of Metal

WHAT: Onda Gallery presents a new show by two artists using the properties of metal to invoke the beauty and power of nature.

Although she lived as a child in Chile with her family, Heidi Marie Balmaceda has spent most of her life in the Pacific Northwest. Much of her work in this new show is inspired by the Columbia Gorge.

With a degree in Ocean Marine Technology, Ben Dye worked as a commercial diver and, with art classes at Clackamas Community College and Marylhurst, he interprets his experience in the natural world. He uses recycled materials as raw stock, combining the original colors or rust patterns to create the finished look. He is interested in bringing a story to life from each piece. <http://www.ondagallery.com>

WHEN: Last Thursday – August 26th

WHERE: 2215 NE Alberta St.

Collages

WHAT: Hail Mary presents collages by Greg Carrigan

WHEN: 6:00 P.M. to 9 P.M., July 30th thru August 26th

WHERE: 2928 NE Killingsworth St.

Bookstore for Kids (and Adults)

WHAT: Green Bean Books, which opened its doors in July, is celebrating its Grand Opening. Joe Mishkin will

create balloon sculptures and the enthusiastic Preston Browning will offer free snow cones to celebrate the opening of Portland's latest children's bookstore. Find out more at greenbeanbookspdx.com

WHEN: 5:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.

WHERE: 1600 NE Alberta Street

August 2nd

King Farmers Market

WHAT: The crescendo of summer's bounty brings berries, veggies and more, more, more!

WHEN: Sundays, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

WHERE: NE 7th & Wygant, between NE Alberta & Prescott

August 3rd

Men's Support Group

WHAT: Neighborhood-based non-profit, Manifest, hosts a peer group focused on Work & Abundance. Meant to be practical, inspiring, and consistent support in creating work that is abundant and fulfilling, sessions are led by Thom Cathcart, a certified Solution Focused Coach. Register and find out more details at manifestpdx.org

WHEN: Mondays weekly, 7:45 to 9:30 P.M.

WHERE: Manifest NE Studio

August 4th

National Night Out

WHAT: More fun than you can shake an Aladdin's Café falafel at! Trashcan Joe will be supplying the music

while neighbors hula-hoop, decorate their bodies and toss basketballs. Join in the parade because the fully-supplied Decoration Station at Faubion School makes it easy.

WHEN: Parade preparation at Faubion starts at 5 P.M. and leaves at 6 P.M. Festivities at Fernhill Park from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Portland Census Office Open House

WHAT: The Portland office of the US Census Bureau cordially invites you to their Open House. Representative Earl Blumenauer will be the featured speaker. There will also be live music and refreshments. To RSVP call or email: 503.205.8366 or aa.lco.2734@census2010.gov

WHEN: 11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

WHERE: Portland Census Office, 2201 NE Columbia Blvd.

August 5th

Degree Completion

WHAT: Concordia University invites anyone interested to an information session for their Adult Degree Completion in Business. You can meet current students and

learn how you can earn your degree while still fulfilling work and family commitments.

WHEN: 6 P.M.

WHERE: Luther Hall room L205

August 29th

Community Open House

WHAT: The long-awaited George R. White Library & Learning Center Community Open House will open the doors to Concordia University's new, state-of-the-art library and learning center. There will be story times for children in one of the nation's largest libraries for kids, tours and an opportunity to get your own library card, Shakespeare in the Park (see article inside the Concordia News), free blood pressure checks in the new Nursing Center, and information about the new community room and how to access it.

For more information on this event, visit www.cu-portland.edu/celebration.

WHEN: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

WHERE: Concordia University



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