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Concordia Neighborhood Yard Sale

Saturday 9/12 - 9/13

Artist Collective

Art Show

Saturday 9/12

Angel Bouchet Concert

Sunday 9/13

Fall Garden Fair

Saturday 9/26

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To connect Concordia residents and businesses—inform, educate and report on activities, issues and opportunities of the neighborhood

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I-5 Closure Due to Rose Quarter Development Project to Begin on September 11th

By David House
Oregon Department of Transportation

Southbound I-5 will close as part of the I-5 Rose Quarter Improvement Project starting Friday, September 11th for up to five weeks. Crews will repair and reinforce weak areas, replace bridge joints, repave the surface and repaint lane lines on the interstate.

Whether you are commuting or on a vacation trip, drive a car or truck, use TriMet, or walk or bike, we encourage you to plan ahead. I-5 is a major travel and freight corridor on the West Coast – especially in Portland where it meets another major corridor, Interstate 84, and Interstate 405 in the Rose Quarter.

“We evaluated several options on how to do this vital portion of the project, and the full closure is the quickest and most efficient way to do it,” ODOT Project Delivery Manager David Kim says. “Crews will work 24/7 and reopen the interstate as soon as the work is completed.”

Depending on the time of day, travel times may take two to three times longer than usual. Congestion could sometimes back up across the Columbia River into Washington and onto local streets in the Portland area.

“Even if you don’t use I-5, your travel may be affected by the temporary changes in traffic patterns as people use alternate routes and different ways to get around,” Kim said. “So you might want to plan ahead and give yourself extra time.”

Whether you’re traveling locally or on a long-distance trip for work or pleasure, consider planning how to get around construction – before your trip.

Travel Impacts:

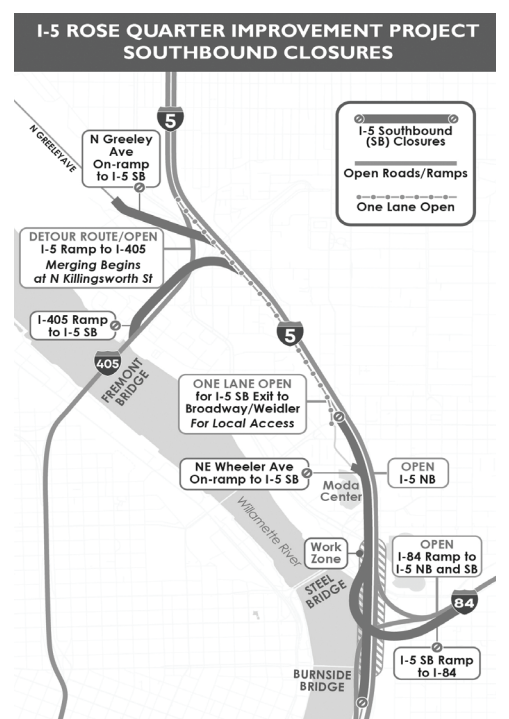
- I-5 southbound on-ramps from Alberta, Greeley and Interstate 405 northbound/Fremont Bridge will be closed.
- All I-5 southbound travel will be detoured to I-405 southbound. Regional traffic will be directed to Interstate 205.
- One lane of I-5 southbound will remain open to the Broadway exit by the Moda Center.
- I-84 westbound to I-5 southbound will remain open.
- I-5 northbound will remain open.

About the Project

The 1.8-mile project area contains the only two-lane section of I-5 in a major urban area between Canada and Mexico. It has the highest crash rate on any urban interstate in Oregon and is the state's top traffic bottleneck.

An average of about 120,000 vehicles travel through this section of I-5 – including about 11,700 trucks carrying more than \$100 million worth of goods, according to estimates.

The elevated structure just south of the Moda Center has ruts, cracks and potholes from decades of heavy use and weather, which leads to further structural degradation. Crews will remove the concrete surface layer, conduct critical structural repairs to the



base layer and then replace the concrete surface. The concrete was last replaced in 1985. The repairs will avoid further decay and more frequent, costly and emergency repairs. At the same time, workers will continue making safety and seismic improvements that have been in construction since fall 2025.

“Although we have not identified funding for the entire project, this first phase is a crucial step toward addressing the critical need to keep Oregon's people and economy moving safely on I-5,” says Kim.

For more information on the project and to sign up for email alerts, visit the project page, i5rosequarter.org.

CNA General Meeting

Board Business • Ranked
Choice Voting Refresher from
the League of Women Voters
Mayor Wilson Remarks + Q&A

Wednesday, October 14th at 6 pm
Kennedy School Community Room
All neighbors welcome

For more info, email
vicechair@concordiapdx.org

Meet the Board
By Dina Sage, Concordia News Managing Editor

Michelle Fitzgerald on Developing Libraries and Community Building All Over the World

The Concordia Neighborhood Association board is a group of 13 volunteers who all live in, work in or own property in Concordia. They are dedicated to helping the community and meet once a month to discuss neighborhood issues and plan events.

How and when did you get involved with CNA?

I always had it in my mind that I wanted to get involved. In 2009, my husband John and I were living and working in Turkey and bought a house on 33rd and Holman. We knew Concordia well and hired a property management company, so it wasn't hard to do it from abroad. We came home for the summer. We moved back in 2020 to be close to family, and right away we attended a few events. It's important to John and I that we can connect with our neighbors, so we went to a CNA board meeting and were impressed with the people we met, how involved they were, and the way they worked to connect neighbors together.

What positions have you held?

I've mostly been a board member at large, and volunteered to help organize the yard sale and winter celebration. I also served as Chair of the social committee.

Tell me about your experience abroad.

John and I lived and worked abroad from 2005-2020. We both have teaching licenses so we were usually able to find work at the same school. I also have a Masters in Library Science from the University of Pittsburgh and librarians are highly sought after abroad. From 2005-2009, we were in Turkey and I worked as a Librarian at a school for Turkish elementary and middle school students. Istanbul is probably my favorite city in the world. Then, from 2009-2011 I was the Head Librarian at an international school in Lusaka, the capitol of Zambia. There I ran three libraries, built a reading program and modernized the library at an international K-12 school. We loved the diverse population – about a third of our students were from countries in Africa, a third were from India and a third were from elsewhere. From 2011 – 2013, we lived in a neighboring city of Shanghai, China and I got to build a library from scratch including a stage for performances and a dragon boat reading corner! Then, in 2013 we moved to Karuizawa, Japan and were there until 2017. A brand new



Michelle at the Dubai Literature Festival in 2019.

United World College was opening there. Students from all over the world were brought together to focus on community relations, sustainability and entrepreneurship. It was the best school I have ever worked at and we got to build it from the ground up. That first year, there were only eight teachers and 49 students and there was never more than 15-20% of any one nationality represented. It grew to about 200 students from 86 countries. We loved working in a boarding school and affectionately became known as "Mom" and "Dad" on campus. We were in Dubai for just one year from 2018-2019 and then in Vilnius, a medieval town in Lithuania from 2019-2020, where we had an incredible experience. The town was small, friendly and a lot like Portland. They love secondhand shops, themed festivals and traditional handicrafts like lace making and hobbies like mushroom foraging. We walked to school and spent time in nature.

What other experiences from abroad did you bring back when you returned in 2020?

I would say community building has been a thread through all of my work. When I moved to a new country that I knew very little about, I would spend time interviewing community members, administration, students, parents, and worked with local staff who helped me implement programs. I use those same project management skills in my work with CNA. Even in two years, you can sow a lot of seed and make a big impact on a community.

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Concordia Neighborhood Association

Board Meeting

2nd Wednesday of the month (except August and December), Wednesday, September 9th, 6 p.m., McMenamins Kennedy School Community Room with call in option, see box below, contact Chair@ConcordiaPDX.org

Social Committee Meeting

Monday, September 21 at 6:00pm Please contact Cathy McCarthy for details at social@concordiapdx.org

Media Team Meeting

Thursday, September 28th, Contact Dina Sage for location, MediaTeamLead@ConcordiaPDX.org.

Land Use & Transportation Committee Meeting

Tuesday, September 8th, 6-7:30pm Contact Amanda Krzyzanowski for details at LandUse@concordiapdx.org.

Friends of the Commons Committee Meeting

Monday, September 7th Contact Lucy Morrow for details at SW2@concordiapdx.org.

Finance Committee Meeting

For more info, contact the treasurer at Treasurer@ConcordiaPDX.org.

Community Room Rental

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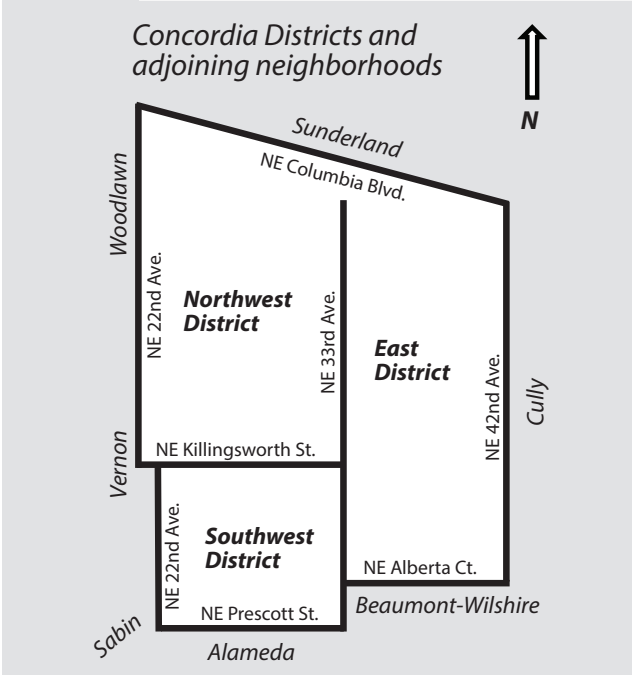
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- Facebook.com/groups/ConcordiaPDX

The Concordia Neighborhood Association stands with all who live, work, and visit our neighborhood. We are committed to fostering a community where everyone feels safe, welcome, and free from fear or intimidation.



Update on Last Month's Alberta Street Pub Shooting



Officers responded to a shots-fired call in the 1000 block of Northeast Alberta Street between 11:30 p.m. and mid-night on August 2nd. Photo from Google Maps.

By Sabinna Pierre
for KGW8 News

A woman was shot outside the Alberta Street Pub in Northeast Portland late on Sunday, August 2nd. Officers responded to a shots-fired call in the 1000 block of Northeast

Alberta Street between 11:30 p.m. and midnight, the Portland Police Bureau said in an email to KGW. Officers determined a woman had been hit by gunfire while outside the pub, according to police and survived her injuries, the bureau said.

The suspect or suspects took off

before officers arrived, police said. During the investigation, officers found bullet strikes to the business as well as to a parked vehicle and a motorcycle.

Investigators do not believe the shooting is connected to a separate shooting in the Cully neighborhood

that had taken place early that same morning. The bureau said detectives will continue following the evidence.

In a statement released to KGW, a co-owner of the Alberta Street Pub said the business was "impacted by a drive-by shooting in which shots were fired from outside the establishment." The statement said one woman sustained a gunshot wound and was injured.

According to KOIN News, the woman who was shot is LaShawna "Lala" Thrower, and a fundraiser to help her recover was organized by her daughter. Thrower now faces surgeries and hospital stays on her long road to recovery. "Our hearts are with her, her loved ones, and everyone affected by this senseless act of violence," the co-owner said in the statement. "We are wishing her strength, healing, and a full recovery."

The co-owner said the pub is "heartbroken that violence touched a place built on music, friendship, laughter, and community," and said the business is fully cooperating with law enforcement. The statement thanked staff, guests, neighbors and first responders for their support during the incident and said the pub remains committed to being a welcoming space for the community.

"We refuse to let fear replace community," the statement said.



WOODLAWN FARMERS MARKET @ UO PORTLAND

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Artist Collective Show to Take Place on September 12th

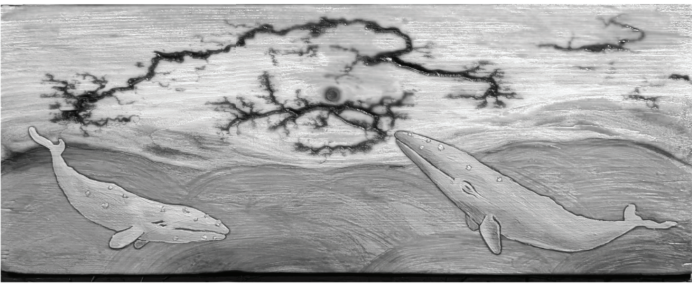
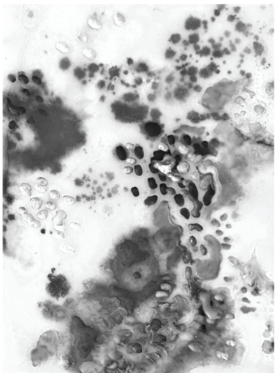
By Amy Daileda
Contributing Writer

Join us at Concordia Commons (NE 30th and Killingsworth St.) on Saturday, September 12th from 3-7 pm for the second Concordia Artist Collective Art Show. A group of artists from the Concordia neighborhood will be exhibiting and selling original art. This year's event will feature eight artists.

Last year's event "had its own heart beat. It had such good vibes," says Liz Borowski, one of the artists exhibiting this year along with Anne Jennings Paris, Lisa Laser, Andrea Morris, Carol Armstrong Ioanovici, James Hook, Gesine Kratzner and myself.

Nature is a common theme among some of the artists. Liz works in mixed media and her pieces combine watercolor and embroidery. She teaches watercolor classes in her home studio. Anne Jennings Paris enjoys talking to the attendees about her encaustic paintings. Her recent works are inspired by the flowers and colors of summer gardens. Carol Armstrong Ioanovici enjoys painting on discarded wood. She will be sharing art that is inspired by nature and her patterns. My works are detailed acrylic paintings of Pacific Northwest native plants. My home studio has a view of the yard, which provides much inspiration.

Lisa Laser will be exhibiting small acrylic paintings of snarky



Artworks by L to R, Top to Bottom: Lisa Laser, Liz Borowski, James Cook, Anne Jennings Paris, Gesine Kratzner, Andrea Morris, Amy Daileda, and Carol Armstrong-Ioanovici.

creatures on upcycled wood as well as oil paintings of landscapes, birds, and figures. Andrea Morris is a linocut artist with an

affinity for bold colors, strong patterns, and imperfection. She will be showing a line of paper goods as well as hand printed

originals. James Hook is a self taught artist who started painting during lockdown. Hook's works are figurative and explore themes of relationships and everyday life. Gesine Kratzner is a sculptor who works in clay. She creates creatures that embody emotions, with themes that are light hearted and humorous, spreading some much needed happiness.

Lisa Laser says, "I'm looking forward to being in such a welcoming space with a group of artists who all share a love of the Concordia neighborhood. This is our second event together, and I hope people will enjoy coming out and seeing us and take the time to connect with their neighbors and city."

The Concordia Neighborhood Association is sponsoring the event and it is free. Hope to see you there!



Amy Daileda has lived in the Concordia neighborhood since 2000. She is an artist and gardener. You can often find her walking in our neighborhood taking macro photos of plants and insects for future paintings.



Come to the

CONCORDIA FALL GARDEN FAIR

Saturday, September 26, 10am - 12pm

Concordia Commons
NE 30th & Killingsworth

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For more information, contact Lucy at
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CONCORDIA YARD SALE

SEPTEMBER 12-13

9AM-3PM

Host a sale. Find a sale.

Registration + Map
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Last month, Concordia neighbors gathered in Fernhill Park to enjoy music together as part of the Portland Parks and Recreation's Summer Free for All program. For over four decades, PP&R has been supporting Portland's neighborhoods by hosting free concerts in the park. Jarell Hosley, who's been supervising the program since 2021, says it started as a community request and that it has had several iterations since its inception. Hosley, who is a musician himself, says, "I love seeing neighbors get to know each other and watching the community gather and evolve."



Photos from concerts in 2013, 2019 and 2026. Photos by Megan Gobble, Cathy McCarthy and John McSherry.

Meet the Board

Michelle Fitzgerald on Developing Libraries and Community Building All Over the World (Cont)

The first year I was involved with CNA was when we first got the yard sale back after its COVID hiatus. We made some changes to the yard sale. We changed it to be in September rather than in late summer so more families could participate, we coordinated the donation of leftover items to veterans, and we added a map for attendees.

We also changed the Winter celebration. Previously it had been held at a restaurant in December, and we moved it to Alberta House in January so more people could engage. We booked live entertainment and added some interactive booths with activi-

ties. It's gone from about 70-80 people attending to over 200.

My time abroad had an impact on my hobbies, too. I love spending time in nature, and I rediscovered that while in Japan. We did a lot of hiking and snowshoeing there which I brought back to Oregon.

What is your community like now?

When we moved back, we knew that we wanted to explore different career paths. We had a good friend who had been doing real estate for a long time. Older people needed to sell and needed realtors who can

help them get through the process, so while in Lithuania, we started taking real estate classes and John and I both are doing that full time now.

We still have past students come and stay with us, which we love. We keep in touch with everyone, and our first students are now graduating college, getting married and starting careers.

We engage a lot with our neighbors. We created a Halloween map and host a block party every summer. We are foodies and love exploring the restaurants and cafes here with the culinary community. I'm learning to garden and would love to find ways to

connect with our neighbors around that. I also like to create quilts using special fabrics that I've saved from my trips abroad.

Our current home on 31st and Holman is on a quiet street that is green and leafy where we love hosting neighbors.



Dina Sage loves engaging in the arts and being outdoors. She has been in Portland since 2011 and lives with her husband, daughter and their pets.

An Urban Lens

Streets Are Designed for Public Space, Not Just Transportation

By Garlynn Woodsong
Contributing Writer

A Walk down your street on a warm September evening and notice what is happening.

Someone is walking a dog. A child pedals a bicycle a little farther from home than they did last year. Neighbors pause on the sidewalk to finish a conversation that was supposed to last only a minute. Someone waters a tree while another person heads toward the corner store.

None of these moments require a festival or a special event. They happen because the street is doing more than moving cars.

For much of the last century, we gradually came to think of streets primarily as transportation infrastructure, places designed to move vehicles as efficiently as possible. But historically, streets were among our most important public spaces. They were where children played, neighbors met, markets gathered, and everyday civic life unfolded.

In many ways, they still are.

The quality of a neighborhood is shaped not only by the homes we build, but also by what happens between them. Sidewalks invite conversation. Street trees make a summer walk comfortable instead of exhausting. Benches give folks a place to rest, and, perhaps, to converse. Neighborhood greenways make it easier for children to ride independently, and for people of all ages to choose walking or bicycling for shorter trips.

These are small things individually. Together, they shape who



A neighborhood street becomes something more than transportation infrastructure when it is comfortable enough for a child to ride, explore, and belong. Photo by Garlynn Woodsong.

feels welcome in public life.

A transportation system should not be judged only by how efficiently it moves vehicles. It should also be judged by how comfortably it welcomes people. Can a child ride safely to school? Can an elder cross the street without feeling rushed? Can someone using a wheelchair travel independently? Can neighbors stop to talk comfortably without shouting over traffic? Those are transportation outcomes too.

These questions matter more than we often realize.

When streets feel comfortable for an eight-year-old on a bicycle,

they usually feel comfortable for an 80-year-old crossing the street. When someone using a wheelchair can move easily along a sidewalk, parents pushing strollers benefit, too. When traffic moves at neighborhood speeds, conversations become easier to have across a front yard or from one porch to another.

Design influences behavior, but it also influences belonging.

Every transportation project is also a public-space project. Whether we realize it or not, each one shapes how welcoming Portland feels to the people who live here.

The most memorable streets are rarely the ones that move the most traffic. They are the ones where people linger. They invite us to slow down, notice one another, and participate in the everyday life of the neighborhood.

That doesn't happen by accident. It grows from thousands of design decisions: planting trees, maintaining sidewalks, adding places to sit, creating crossings that naturally slow traffic, and designing streets that serve everyone rather than any single mode of travel.

As summer gives way to fall, our streets become a little quieter. School returns, routines settle back in, and we spend a little less time outside.

Perhaps that's exactly the right moment to remember that streets are more than infrastructure. They are among the largest public spaces we share, and the way we shape them quietly shapes the kind of community we become.

A great street isn't one that gets you through the neighborhood as quickly as possible. It's one that makes you glad to be in the neighborhood in the first place.



Garlynn Woodsong is a Concordia neighbor, planner, and dad who cares deeply about the city his son will inherit. His work centers on housing, climate action, and the everyday design of walkable, people focused communities. He welcomes ideas and questions from readers at garlynn42@gmail.com.

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CNA events bring neighbors together—but they only happen with volunteer support. More helping hands are needed to keep neighborhood events and activities going.



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- Set-up or take-down
- Crafts and activities
- Welcoming attendees
- Other day-of event support

2 Event Planning Volunteers



Help shape and organize CNA events.

Planning volunteers take an active role in bringing events together and may help with planning, logistics, activities, vendors, volunteer coordination, promotion and other details.

Interested? Join the CNA event volunteer list.



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tinyurl.com/CNAVolunteer

Questions? Email AL4@concordiapdx.org



CONCORDIA ARTIST COLLECTIVE ART SHOW

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12
3-7PM

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(30TH & KILLINGSWORTH)

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ANNE JENNINGS PARIS, CAROL ARMSTRONG-IOVANOVICI,
LIZ BOROWSKI, AMY DAILED, ANDREA MORRIS & JAMES HOOK

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Slough Stew: Stories on the Columbia Wood Ducks and Muskrats and Salmon... Oh My!

By Keith Daellenbach
Contributing Writer

Even today, the Columbia slough is teeming with abundant wildlife. It is home to 175 species of birds including mallards, wood ducks, green wing teals, American widgeons, and mergansers, as well as Canada geese. Great blue herons, castle egrets, belted kingfishers, ospreys (Oregon’s state raptor), double-crested cormorants, killdeer, and songbirds of great variety and sound are present including the red-winged blackbird which makes an earnest “Uncle Wee-Bull” call. Binoculars help.

There are beavers, river otters, muskrats, invasive nutria, cottontail rabbits, dragonflies and reptiles like the native northwestern pond turtle which has an estimated lifespan of 50 to 70 years. Bald eagles, black tailed deer, Western painted turtles, raccoons and coyotes, are also in abundance.

There are 28 species of fish including anadromous migrating Chinook and Coho salmon as well as steelhead, the juveniles of which shelter in 35 engineered logjams which were installed by the Bureau of Environmental Services (BES) in 2015 along the lower six miles of the slough starting at Moore Island below the North Interstate Avenue bridge. These logjams provide habitat that is impacted by levees which altered this lower Columbia River estuary and dramatically scaled back the impact of spring flooding to aid juvenile salmon migration along with access to cold water and nutrients.

In 2025, 1,082,000 salmon crossed Bonneville Dam heading upriver which is only about 10 percent off the 10 million (or more) salmon that migrated upriver in the 1870’s. Along the



A Great Blue Heron sits regally on the Columbia River Slough and is one of the many birds you can see there. Photo from columbiaslough.org.

lower slough, young families often bank fish including those with young families. Because fish in the slough may contain PCB, PFAS, and pesticides, it is important to follow Oregon Health Authority advisories and limit consumption to no more than one fillet each month for all resident fish (e.g., carp, bluegill, bass, sturgeon).

It is incredible how much we can see right in our backyard.



Keith Daellenbach is a mechanical engineer and outdoor enthusiast who loves mountain climbing, skiing, biking, canoeing, and beekeeping with his wife Amy and son Micah.

RANKED CHOICE VOTING TRAINING

CNA General Meeting

WHEN: October 14th at 6 pm
WHERE: Kennedy School Gym
PRESENTED BY: League of Women Voters PDX

Additional Details at ConcordiaPDX.org/upcoming-events/



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concordia Horoscopes

September 2026

The stars aligned that September was the month to launch CNews Horoscopes, and we're thrilled to bring forward some of the otherworldly wisdom that runs deep in Concordia.

Horoscopes are a look into the stars, the sun, planets, moon and us. Sun sign dates are listed below, and if you know your moon and rising signs check those out too! We hope the special "C-Tips" help you discover things that make Concordia and its people unique.

♍ Virgo (August 23rd - September 22nd) *Feliz cumpleaños my fellow Virgos. This time of year feels like an opportunity for fresh starts. It's also a time when we feel as though we are expected to be everything everywhere all at once. Our Virgo planner brain wants to do it all, but should we? Remember, based on the sun it is still summer and your birthday season so soak it in! Play a little more than usual, loosen your grip on expectations, slow down, and savor the moment. C-Tip: Treat yourself to the magic of Javelina Restaurant on 42nd Ave. Carefully select a birthday tea from their extensive menu; it will be an herb that will guide you into your next circle around the sun.*

♎ Libra (September 23rd - October 23rd) Happy birthday to my September Librans! Your mellow mood and love of harmony and justice will be needed in full force this fall. Before things get even more stirred up, tend deeply to your heart and gather up your energetic resources. All the signs will thank you for it. C-Tip: Nourish yourself at one of Concordia's beautiful parks. Sit by a tree, find a comfy rock and let the power of nature become a part of you.

♏ Scorpio (October 24th - November 21st) People always think Scorpio is a fire sign, but we know the truth that Scorpions are watery AF. You lead with a hard exterior, but this month try to let your friends and loved ones see the watery side of you that you keep so well hidden. We're counting on you, Scorpio, to help us soothe and calm the fires of summer. We all need a good cry like the cedar trees need a September rain. C-Tip: Lead a fellow Concordian to water at the soaking pool at Kennedy School. It's totally free for Concordia residents, and its salt waters have healing properties. Bring your ID and show your address for a free soak.

♐ Sagittarius (November 22nd - December 21st) Sagittarians, the moon will be in your sign on September 16th, 17th and 18th. The nighttime and moon

energy can help you know where to set your sights. The September moon reminds you this isn't about reaching an earthly goal, but about setting your wild heart more wild. C-Tip: When the moon is in Sagittarius, invite your neighbors and friends for a "feral" themed hangout. See what kind of healthy wildness you can bring forward.

♑ Capricorn (December 22nd - January 19th) Capricorns, you've been on a personal, multi-year journey that at times has felt murky, but in 2026 is starting to take a more clear form. With the sun now in your fellow earth sign, let Virgo energy help you walk into your next chapter with sweetness and hope. C-Tip: It's time to celebrate the path you've been on, Capricorn. Gather loved ones close and walk down Happy Alley together (on NE 29th in between Alberta and Wygant). Bonus points if you stop at Callejon 29 for a celebratory meal or dance in some good vibes during a DJ set at Bar Cala.

♒ Aquarius (January 20th - February 18th) Dreamy Aquarius, you can see the new dawn before the rest of us. As the summer wanes, it's a great time to tap back into your dream life and creative magic. Help those around you step outside of "what is" and imagine "what if..." C-Tip: Visit Parallel Worlds Bookshop on NE Alberta and 27th to get inspired by dreamy fantasy novels, Afrofuturistic visionaries and writers creating utopian futures to counter our dystopia.

♓ Pisces (February 19th - March 20th) On the wheel of the year, Pisces sits directly opposite our current astro sign of Virgo. Your strong emotional side and intuition are on high feels these days. As Virgo rings in your half birthday, let this practical sign help you share with others what you are sensing and feeling. C-Tip: Of all the signs, you, Pisces, know that emotion is a gift. Invite someone over for a one-on-one hang out this September and help break out of the day-to-day convo by being vulnerable with your emotions. You'll both be better for it.

♈ Aries (March 21st - April 19th) We know that you, Aries, are bold and confident, but you are also hella funny. Your laughter creates a buoyant energy that attracts others. While September can bring a more serious vibe, be the one to help lighten the mood. C-Tip: On a cooler September night, tell a few people to come over with a blanket. Get cozy outside, maybe enjoy some Oregon grown fruits or herbs, tell stories and sprinkle the night with the special sound of laughter.

♉ Taurus (April 20th - May 20th) Taurans, you are feeling very curious these days. Your love of honesty and facts has your brain seeking something that feels truly true. Don't be afraid to be inquisitive this month. Ask questions, examine something from all angles, and keep your playful mind on while you do it. C-Tip: While Concordia doesn't have a county library in our bounds, we do have the University of Oregon library accessible to us! Go wander through the stacks and talk to a librarian. In your quest you will learn something valuable this fall.

♊ Gemini (May 21st - June 21st) This year, the twin aspects of your personality are loving the balance and equality that September brings. On the September 23rd equinox, or sometime during that week, let yourself focus on inviting more balance between the many sides of your sweet, savory and spicy personality. If you've been leaning heavy on a few aspects, see if you can call in some of the parts of yourself that haven't been front and center lately. C-Tip: Shake up your routine by walking to a part of Concordia you usually don't venture to. Notice things along the way like plants, stickers, posters, and people. What is this side of yourself drawn to?

♋ Cancer (June 22nd - July 22nd) Everyone's favorite crab! Your loyalty is admirable beyond belief. Cancer, your steady presence turns our 6's to 9's! But sometimes your crab claws can loyally cling too tightly to a belief that no longer serves. This month offers a chance for you to loosen your grip, and explore. C-Tip: Take your shoes off and walk on the earth as much as you can this month, especially potent from September 10th (the new moon) to September 18th (the half moon).

♌ Leo (July 23rd - August 22nd) Last month's Leo season went by fast, but we hope you got moments to luxuriate in it. There's no reason not to keep the positive celebrations coming, Leo! Keep seeking out the day's sweet little moments and take pause to truly enjoy the simple things. C-Tip: There's no better place to appreciate and reflect than at Queer Plants Cafe on NE 42nd Ave. It's coffee! It's plants! It's ripe for you, Leo.



About the Astrologer
The stars are better when they carry a little bit of mystery. Know that I am a fellow neighbor, and just one of the many stars in our little bit of the sky. I am happy to be circling the sun with you. I hope you enjoy this first edition of monthly horoscopes.

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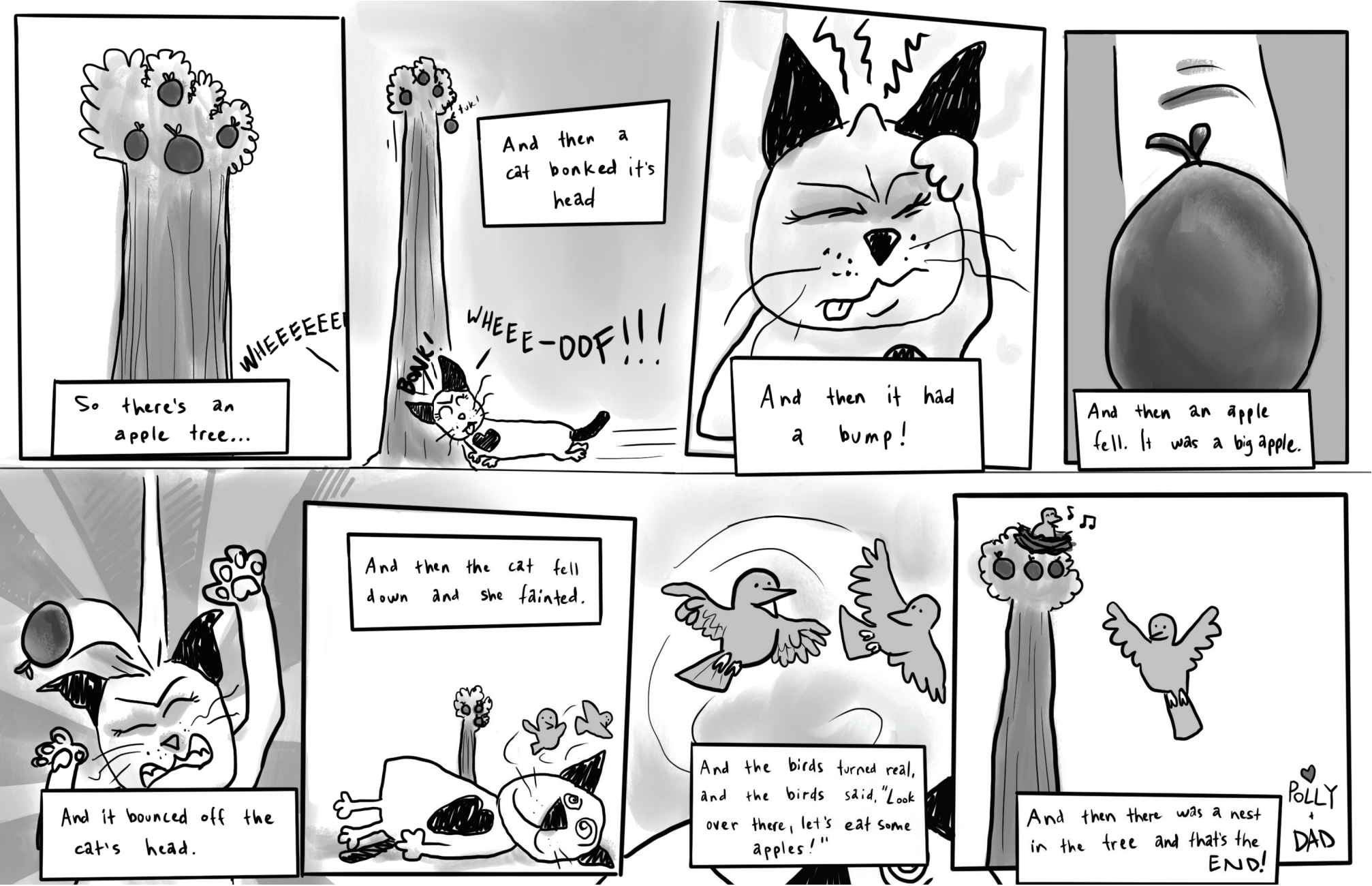


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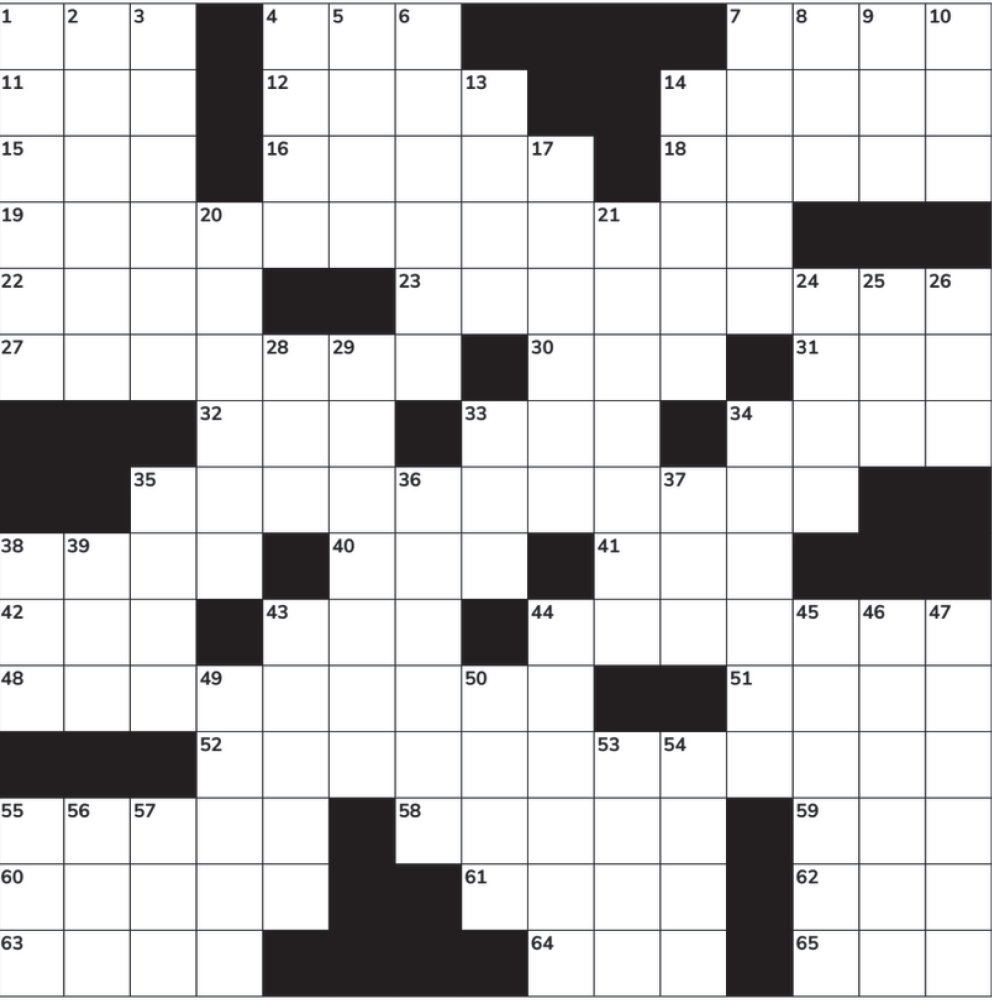
The Apple Tree and the Cat

By Greg and Polly Bishop



Concordia Crossword

By Sam Cordes



Sam Cordes is a Concordia resident, software developer, and freelance crossword constructor. When he's not struggling to perfect at-home latte art, he can be found running around Alberta Park.

AUGUST'S CROSSWORD ANSWERS

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Winter hrs. in Denver
 - 4 "All Things Considered" aier
 - 7 Eye sore
 - 11 From ___ Z
 - 12 35-Across drinks
 - 14 TV spy series starring Jennifer Garner
 - 15 The Rockets, on scoreboards
 - 16 Big books
 - 18 Bops
 - 19 Fall harvest activity
 - 22 "In ___ of gifts ..."
 - 23 Theater production
 - 27 Grasshopper Boutique outfits
 - 30 Browning who directed "Dracula," 1931
 - 31 Programming pioneer Lovelace
 - 32 "Life of Pi" director Lee
 - 33 Barack Obama, astrologically
 - 34 Greek god of war
 - 35 Fall bash that ironically starts in September
 - 38 Common mixer
 - 40 No-win situation?
 - 41 Zilla Sake fish
 - 42 Sports ___
 - 43 "___ 'em!"
 - 44 Some podcast interruptions
 - 48 Waters of the world, figuratively
 - 51 Radiate
 - 52 Flavor of many fall lattes
 - 55 "Stranger Things" actor McLaughlin
 - 58 Triangle trio
 - 59 Run out of battery
 - 60 Chips in
 - 61 Gas in an OPEN sign
 - 62 French seasoning
- DOWN**

 - 1 Hawaiian "thank you"
 - 2 Drop by
 - 3 Hairpiece
 - 4 Comedian Bargatze
 - 5 Sound of a raindrop
 - 6 Negligent
 - 7 Tedious tasks
 - 8 Anchovies container
 - 9 Shaggy Himalayan animal
 - 10 Sourdough starter?
 - 13 Breakaway group
 - 14 Pimply
 - 17 Chazz Michael Michaels in "Blades of Glory," e.g.
 - 20 Capital of Zambia
 - 21 "Oops, my bad!"
 - 24 Stag
 - 25 Poem of praise
 - 26 "That ___ a close one!"
 - 28 QB's mistake
 - 29 "Me, me, me" mentality
 - 33 Olympic gymnast Sunisa
 - 34 Zonked out
 - 35 Norwegian saint
 - 36 Muscle tees feature them
 - 37 Always, poetically
 - 38 Network with an eye logo
 - 39 Portland's state (Abbr.)
 - 43 Oscar season oversights
 - 44 They break the fourth wall
 - 45 In the thick of
 - 46 More risky
 - 47 Toughens
 - 49 Fencing swords
 - 50 Analogous
 - 53 Some MacBooks
 - 54 Nine-digit IDs
 - 55 Cherries & Figs Wine Shop purchase, for short
 - 56 "___ Given Sunday" (1999 sports film)
 - 57 4G ___



Greg Bishop is a life-long animal lover, veterinarian, and part time cartoonist. He works at various veterinary practices in the Portland area, teaches, writes and illustrates things, too. He and his 6-year-old daughter Polly worked together to create the cartoon this month.

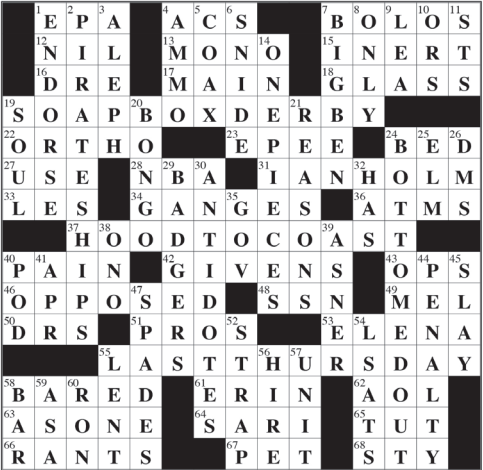
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Speaking of...
Crafts for Fall

By Caprice Lawless
Contributing Writer

In support of the September Fall Garden Fair, Loose Threads needlework group will be selling a few Halloween-themed felt-ornament kits for \$5 each. Each kit contains a little story, instructions, pre-cut felt pieces, and enough embroidery floss, sequins, beads, and polyester stuffing to complete the winsome creature. This year’s lineup, pictured clockwise from left, includes: Retail Therapist Bar-BOO-ra, Disc Jockey Cntrl-Z, Garden Guide PumpKEN, and Weaver DWebra.



The finished ornaments measure approximately 4 inches across. They cast a spell when strung along a fireplace mantle, set on a windowsill, hung from a branch in a vase, looped over the volume control on your car stereo, or looped through a zipper pull on a backpack. Kit sale proceeds will go to purchase supplies for the free, Friday-afternoon Loose Threads needlework sessions at the historic Kennedy School. Look for our display under the CNA canopy.

PumpKEN

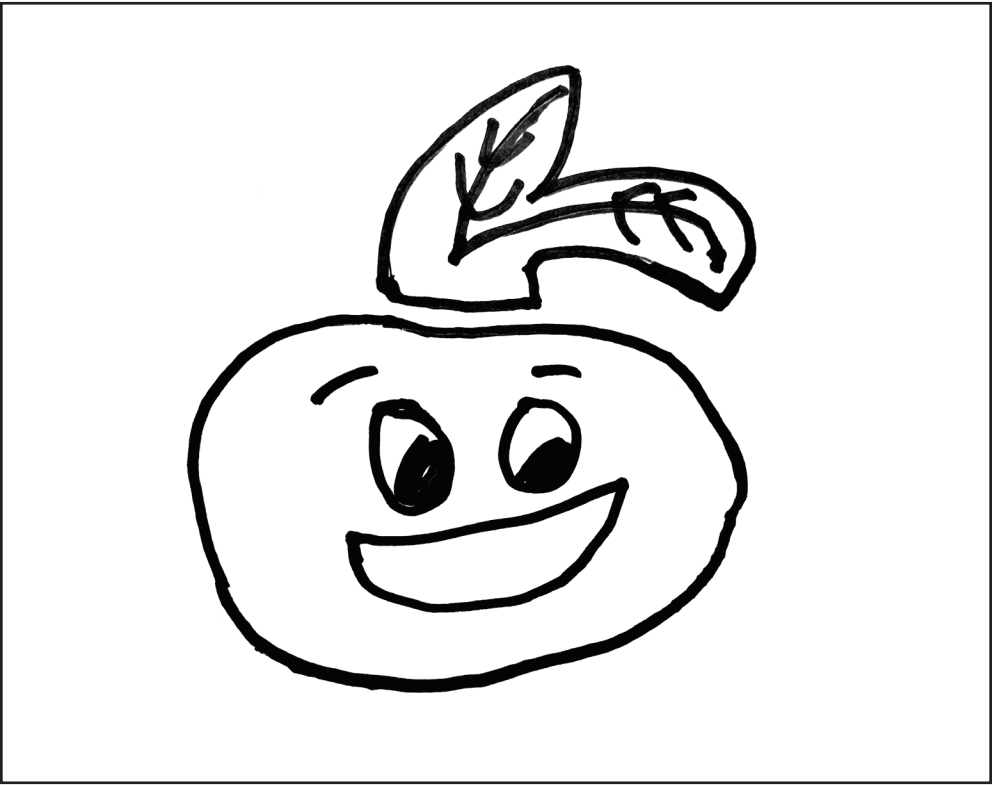


- Supplies:**
- 4 small sheets of inexpensive polyester felt, one in each color: orange, black, white, and green
 - 4 skeins embroidery floss, one in each color: orange, black, white, and green
 - 1 golf-ball size piece of polyester stuffing (or cut scraps of felt into tiny pieces) to fill the ornament
 - Your own scissors, embroidery needle, and needle threader

Instructions:

NOTE: Embroidery floss is created on looms that wind it into 6 strands for packaging. Cut an 18” piece of floss, then separate the 6-strand floss into two lengths of 3 strands each. Working with lengths no longer than 18” at a time keeps the floss from knotting as you work. Use a needle threader to put the floss through the hole in the needle. Keep a 6” “tail” on the length of floss as you work. Always knot the longer end so the threads don’t pull through the felt later.

1. Cut pattern from newspaper.
2. Pin pattern pieces to felt. Cut two pieces from orange felt to make the pumpkin shape. Cut two pieces from green felt to make the leaves and stem. Cut the grin and pupils from black felt. Cut two eyes from white felt.
3. Set aside all but one orange-pumpkin shape to start. This will be the front of the ornament.
4. Start by using overcast stitches and white floss to attach the two white ovals making the eyes, using the photo as a placement guide.
5. Use black embroidery floss and overcast stitches to attach the black pupils. Use an outline stitch to make the eyebrows.
6. Use the black floss, again in overcast stitches, to attach the smile.
7. Use white floss in satin stitches to add teeth to the smile, using the photo as a guide.
8. Pin back of pumpkin shape to the front. Use orange floss, and an overcast stitch, to attach back to front, leaving a 2” opening at the top.
9. Stuff shape with polyester fill or felt scraps. Close the shape with overcast stitches in orange floss.
10. Use light green floss in outline stitch to make veins on leaves.
11. Sew the leaf/stem shape pieces together.
12. Attach leaf/stem piece to top of pumpkin shape, using green floss.
13. Use a long piece of black floss to make a long loop at the top of the leaf/stem to hang the ornament anywhere you want to add a little spookiness.



Cut this pattern to create PumpKen. Pattern by Caprice Lawless.

Technology Mishaps

A recent, early morning incident involving a loud noise, a cup of hot coffee, and two sleeping cats near my laptop as I worked resulted in a drowned keyboard. Luckily, the tech EMTs at The Fix Hut, (3008 NE Alberta St.), were determined to revive my water-logged companion. It took three weeks of trial-and-error steps, and a new keyboard purchase, but I am back in action. My easily spooked cats (who are part Maine Coon and likely part Golden Retriever) still monitor my work, but in repose from the loveseat across the room.



Caprice Lawless has written extensively on higher education, homesharing, technology, construction, and engineering. She moved to Oregon

from Colorado in 2023, shortly after retiring from teaching college English and Journalism.

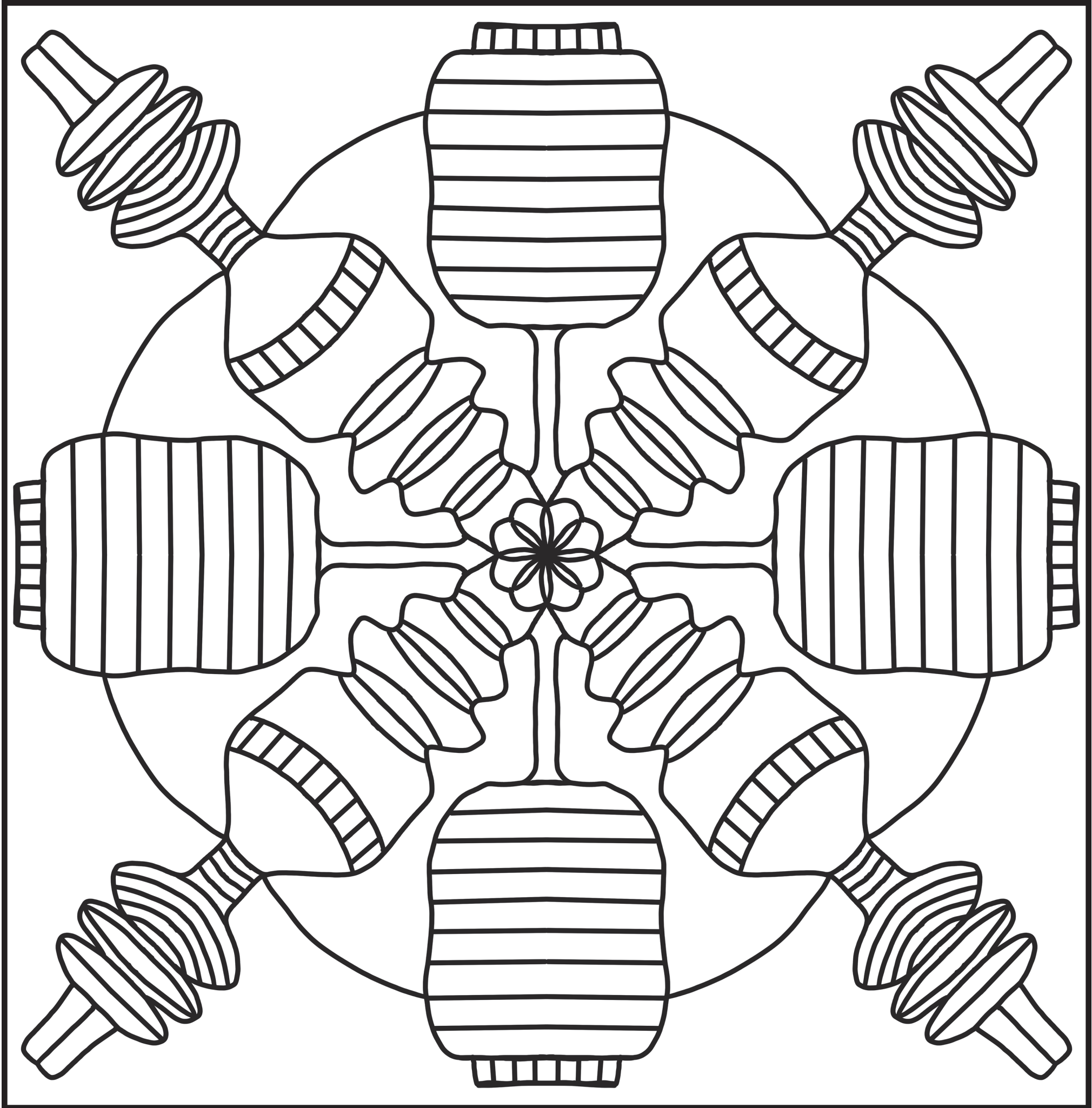


L - My three laptops. R - The Fix Hut. Photos by Caprice Lawless.



Concordia Coloring Corner

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A Conversation with The Oregonian on Local Journalism, Free Press, and Northeast Portland Civic Life

October 20, 2026 (Doors: 5:30 p.m., Conversation: 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.)
UO Portland Library & Learning Center (2800 N.E. Liberty Street)

Free evening conversation with The Oregonian about the First Amendment, Midterms, Northeast Portland, and the Future of Local Journalism

Panel:

- Laura Gunderson, Editor and VP of Content, The Oregonian
- Helen Jung, Opinion Editor, The Oregonian
- Shane Dixon Kavanaugh, Reporter, Portland City Hall, The Oregonian
- Lillian Mongeau Hughes, Reporter, Homelessness, The Oregonian
- Facilitator: Andrew DeVigal, Director, UO Agora Journalism Center
- Moderator: Keith Daellenbach, Concordia Resident

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DUANE BETTS & PALMETTO MOTEL

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SONNY LANDRETH
+ Tony Furtado

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MONTAVILLA JAZZ
FEST OPENING NIGHT
REBECCA SANBORN'S
Shadow Work with North Pole
Studio's Rhythm & Hues

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NINA SIMONE tribute
I Put a Spell on You
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8 pm
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a Celebration of the
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Concordia Community Events Calendar

ONE-TIME EVENTS

Thursday, September 3rd, 8 pm
Silvana Estrada
WONDER BALLROOM
Location: 128 NE Russel St.
Grammy-winning Mexican singer-song-writer

Saturday, September 5th, 9 pm
A Latin Evening Featuring Selva Negra and Jose Rioeco
ALBERTA STREET PUB
Location: 1036 NE Alberta St.

Wednesday, September 9th, 7 pm
Drag Queen Bingo with Poison Waters
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave

Saturday, September 12th, 3 – 7 pm
Concordia Artist Collective Art Show
CONCORDIA COMMONS
Location: NE 30th Ave & Killingsworth St
Eight neighborhood artists’ works in different media

Saturday, September 12th, 7 - 9 pm
Opera on Tap
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave
Beers and rotating opera singers

Saturday - Sunday, September 12th - 13th, 9am - 3pm
Concordia Annual Yard Sale
VARIOUS HOMES
Get more info, sign up & see the map at concordiapdx.org/yard-sale

Sunday, September 13th, 5 - 7pm
Angel Bouchet Band
CONCORDIA COMMONS
Location: NE 30th Ave & Killingsworth
Free live “straight up blues”
concordiapdx.org/upcoming-events

Tuesday, September 15th, 7 pm
OMSI Science Pub
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL
HONORS BAR
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave.
Science + Beer = Fun

Tuesday, September 15th, 8 pm
Boys Go to Jupiter
POLARIS HALL
Location: 635 N Killingsworth Ct.
Brooklyn-based indie-pop / sugary punk band. All ages.

Friday, September 18th, 7 - 10 pm
Karaoke Night
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave
All ages welcome

Wednesday, September 23rd, 6 - 7:30 pm
Sheets of Sound
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave
Jazz-themed tour of art and artifacts commemorating Coltrane's 100th birthday

Thursday, September 24th, 7 - 10 pm
The ‘90s Acoustic Vol. 3
ALBERTA STREET PUB
Location: 1036 NE Alberta St.

Thursday, September 24th, 7 pm
The Creative Wor(L)ds of Robert Hunter
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave
Poetry reading

Saturday, September 26th, 10 am – noon
Concordia Fall Garden Fair
CONCORDIA COMMONS
Location: NE 30th Ave & Killingsworth
Free expert advice, plants for purchase

Saturday, September 26th, 1 - 7 pm
10th Annual Oktoberfest Brewfest
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave
Handcrafted ales, German fare and live polka

Thursday, September 24th, 6 - 9pm
Last Thursday Opening Reception
ALBERTA STREET GALLERY
Location: 1829 NE Alberta St.
Night Creatures / Skeletons Out of the Closet

ONGOING EVENTS

September 13th, 27th and every second and fourth Sunday, 4 - 6 pm
Sacred Harp Singing
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL COMMUNITY ROOM
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave
Share your voice with community singers.

September 16th and every third Wednesday, 1-3 pm
Old Time String Band Social Jam
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL COMMUNITY ROOM
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave
Bring your instrument and join the neighborhood jam session.

September 18th and every third Friday, 7 pm
Fabric Grief Group
LEAVEN COMMUNITY CENTER
Location: 5431 NE 20th Ave.
Feel and be real with eco-theologian.

Every Monday, 3 - 4:30 pm
Social Samplers
MATT DISHMAN COMMUNITY CENTER
Location: 77 NE Knott St.
Make friends through PP&R-sponsored program that includes games, food and activities.

Every Monday, 5:30 - 7 pm
Drummers Awareness Class
NAYA FAMILY CENTER
Location: 5135 NE Colombia Blvd.
Drum with community and find your voice.

Every Monday, 7 - 9 pm
Portland Country Dance Community
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL COMMUNITY ROOM
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave

Every Monday, 7 - 10 pm
Bridgetown Trivia
ALBERTA STREET PUB
Location: 1036 NE Alberta St.

Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2 - 4 pm
Adult Basketball
MATT DISHMAN COMMUNITY CENTER
Location: 77 NE Knott St.

Every Wednesday, 10:30 am
UO Portland Library Storytime
U OF O PORTLAND CHILDREN'S LIBRARY, 2ND FLOOR
Location: 2800 NE Liberty Street
Family storytime and fun activities for all ages

Every Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30 pm
Open Court : All Play Jam
CURIOUS COMEDY THEATER
Location: 5225 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Every Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30 pm
Community Meals
LEAVEN COMMUNITY CENTER
Location: 5431 NE 20th Ave.

Every Wednesday, 6 - 10 pm
Wednesday Night Social
ALBERTA STREET PUB
Location: 1036 NE Alberta St.
Cigars, Dominos, and Music

Every Wednesday, 7 pm
Karaoke!
THE WAYPOST
Location: 3120 N Williams Ave.

Every Wednesday and Friday, 8 - 10 pm
Open Gym
NAYA FAMILY CENTER
Location: 5135 NE Columbia Blvd.

Every Thursday evening
Free Family-Friendly Game Night
FRANKIE SIPS I SNACKS
Location: 435 Rosa Parks Way
First and third Thursdays - Board games 3-7 pm
Second and Fourth Thursdays - Role-playing Games 4 -7 pm

Every Friday, 9:30 – 11:00 am
Coffee in the Commons
CONCORDIA COMMONS
Location: NE 30th Ave & Killingsworth
Visit with neighbors over free coffee and treats.
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Every Friday, 12:30 - 2:30 pm
Tech Help Drop-In
NORTH PORTLAND LIBRARY
Location: 512 N Killingsworth St.
Free tech help for mobile devices, websites, getting started and more

Every Friday, 2 - 5 pm
Loose Threads Needlecraft Circle
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL COMMUNITY ROOM
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave
Learn to knit, crochet or embroider or bring a craft of your own.

Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 - 9:15 pm
Curious Comedy Showdown
CURIOUS COMEDY THEATER
Location: 5225 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Six improv artists battle to see who has the quickest wit.

Saturdays and Sundays, 4 pm
History and Art Tour
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave
Learn about Kennedy School history and the art on its walls.

Every Sunday, 10 - 11:30 am
Christ's Commission Fellowship (CCF) Sunday Worship
MCMENAMINS KENNEDY SCHOOL
Location: 5736 NE 33rd Ave

Every Sunday, 10 am – 12 pm
Live Music – Various Artists
JUST BOB
Location: 2403 NE Alberta St.
Watch various live artists every Sunday at this café.

Every Sunday, 10 - 11:30 am
Upper Room Ministry Bible Talk
VIRTUAL
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Every Sunday, 7 pm
Open Mic
THE WAYPOST
Location: 3120 N Williams Ave.
Weekly open mic at intimate venue

Every Sunday, 9 - 11 pm
Soulful Sundays
ALBERTA STREET PUB
Location: 1036 NE Alberta St.
The Love Train band with Special Guest DJ Renz

Community Calendar Items

Submit information to
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