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Beaumont Wilshire

Beaumont Wilshire Neighborhood Association http://bwna.us October/November 2008

Education and citizen action

BW Community Meeting
Monday, October 13, 7:30PM
Beaumont Middle School, Room 140



Sherrie Knutsen

Given the large number of families with children in our neighborhood, school in full swing and a highly-charged political season—education issues and taxes are never far from the front burner of discussion. BWNA's Oct. 13th general meeting will focus on both. Additionally, the BWNA board will unveil its proposed "Action Plan"—a statement of priorities for the next year. Those in attendance will be encouraged to evaluate and make suggestions for the plan.

Keynote speaker at this meeting is one of the leading education experts in Portland—veteran Beaumont Middle School principal, Sherrie Knutsen, who is in her last year as principal at Beaumont. In a recent interview for the newsletter, Ms. Knutsen spoke candidly about the inadequacy of her school budget, shortsightedness of No Child Left Behind expectations, and the challenges of running a 21st-century educational program in an aging 84-year-old building. Nonetheless, there are many bright spots as well: Beaumont's top-notch staff and neighborhood citizen volunteer efforts. With only two staff tending all the schools' grounds in the Portland District, volunteers provide a great service to the school and community. Contact Mary-Jaron Kelley at 503-249-9306 who coordinates the beautification and clean up efforts. Ms. Knutsen also spoke enthusiastically about 30 citizens from our neighborhood who volunteered last year to tutor students with learning needs. Call the school if you want to help out.

Public education is dependent on tax revenues, and this November's Ballot Measure 26-94 is a property tax levy that, if renewed, will continue funding for early childhood education, mentoring, abuse prevention and intervention programs. A proponent from the "Campaign for Safe and Successful Children" will make the case for a "yes" vote, followed by questions and comments from the audience.

Lastly, Emily Gardner of the Bicycle Transportation Alliance will be on hand to encourage BWNA members to endorse a bike boulevard on N.E. Going Street.

The meeting starts promptly at 7:30 at Beaumont Middle School. Signs to rm. 140 will be posted. ■

Business Focus: Sparkle Beauty Bar

Responsible beauty

By Helen Koba



AnneSimone and Keelie of Sparkle Beauty Bar

Tucked away in a little house at 4435 NE Fremont is a jewel of a beauty shop called **Sparkle Beauty Bar**. Sisters AnnSimone Mickelberry and Keelie Duncan opened the shop December 1, 2006. They offer an extensive array of services for men and women in their lovely, welcoming and well equipped space. Among those services are: hair cuts and styling, wig services, hair color, waxing service and lash and brow tinting. Each of the sisters also has a specialty field. AnnSimone's is hair extensions and hair replacements and Keelie's is lash extensions and makeup. Also, Melissa Church is available for nail care.

When I asked them where most of their customers come from, their answer surprised me: from all over Portland and from places as far away as Kelso, Lincoln City and Seattle. And they range in ages between two to 89! So, what makes this place so unique and its client so loyal and far reaching? The answer is the specialized services that AnnSimone and Keelie offer, their backgrounds and the donation work they do. AnnSimone has a background in TV journalism and Keelie is a professional make up artist.

Their donation work reaches people far and near. Sparkle Beauty Bar partners with The American Cancer Society and provides 'Look Good Feel Better' classes at Providence Cancer Center. They provide free classes in make up and

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Coyotes serious threat to pets



By Laura Gault

I want to make sure people know that coyotes are here in Beaumont Wilshire. Unfortunately I did not see the BWNA June/July 08 issue in time to save my cat who was killed on NE Shaver in June 2008. I was not aware of the presence of coyotes and what a huge threat they are to pets. I want to confirm what was stated in the article.

Coyotes are here and people need to keep all pets in from dusk till dawn. I also have been warning my closest neighbors and anyone I see with cats that are out because I do not want anyone else to have to experience the tragedy of losing a pet. ■

Editor's note: See the article on coyotes by Merili Green Reilly in the June/July issue, p.3: http://www.bwna.us/newsletter/2008/juju08.pdf

A sense of community



Late one afternoon I glanced out the window and saw "Pastor Jeff"—writing pad in hand— approaching our front porch. I wondered if he was walking around the neighborhood in his capacity as pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church or simply paying a visit to discuss neighborhood association business in his role as BWNA Secretary. It turned out that Jeff Bethke had come with a church survey--one that consisted of only one question: "What does 'community' mean to you?" What immediately crossed my mind was how germane this question is to BWNA's mission as well. The answer I gave Jeff was that a well-functioning community takes pride in its environment, feels secure in its communication, and is empowered to make local decisions that enhance livability. I'd like to think that our neighborhood is evolving into such a community, with BWNA facilitating the journey. >>

To that end, BWNA is now in the process of finalizing an "Action Plan" designed to bring about concrete results in seven general areas: BWNA member participation, community outreach, land use and transportation, parks and open spaces, cleanup, and crime prevention. At the October General meeting (Oct 13, see front page), specifics of the proposed plan will be reviewed, and public input will be encouraged. Come to the meeting and express your ideas. In a rough and tumble political year, this may be community at its democratic best.

–Al Ellis
President BWNA

Changing of the guard

At the September board meeting, Dan Johnson resigned as association treasurer, but will remain on the board. Kay Levis was elected treasurer. Thanks to both of them for 'stepping up to the plate'. Neighborhood volunteers are the backbone of our association.

You will find a list of the current board members on this page with their phone numbers.

–Helen Koba

CALENDAR

Monday, October 13, 2007, 7:30 PM
BWNA community meeting
Beaumont Middle School, Room 140
NE 42nd & Fremont

Friday, November 7, 2008
Deadline for articles and ads for Dec/Jan 2009 BW newsletter

Monday, November 10, 2008, 7:30 PM
BWNA Board meeting
Bethany Lutheran, NE 37th & Skidmore

Monday, December 8, 2008, 7:30 PM
BWNA community meeting
Beaumont Middle School, Room 140
NE 42nd & Fremont

New BWNA web calendar. Go to:
http://www.bwna.us/events.html#BWcalendar



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BW website has moved!

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By Helen Koba

The Beaumont Wilshire neighborhood website has a new URL. If you have been trying to log on with old '.org' site, you would have not gotten to it. Recently it was moved from a server provided by neighbor Rob Vaughn to a new server. We want to thank Rob for hosting the website on his server for many years at no cost to the association. Rob is having health problems so if you know him, send an email or call and wish him a speedy recovery.



The website has some minor changes. But it still provides unique and useful neighborhood info. The events page now has a **calendar** and a link to Central Northeast Neighbor's calendar of events so you can see what other neighborhoods are up to. On the 'photo' and 'video' pages, you will find photos from recent events, the 2008 picnic, Fremont Fest and a video of the new mural at Wilshire Park. Phone numbers for board members are on the 'contact' page and numbers of other city organizations are on the 'links' page. For all your neighborhood info go to **http://bwna.us**. ■

2008 Portland Open Studios

Artists open their doors

By Margaret Davis

Fall's a great time to walk, for sure, and it's also a swell time to duck inside some neighborhood artists' studios for winter inspiration. The 2008 Portland Open Studios, a self-directed tour of artists demonstrating their work in their creative spaces, opens the door to 98 studios all over the city, seven of which are a stroll for Beaumont Wilshire residents.

I will be at work in my bookbinding studio October 11, 12, 18, and 19 along with near neighboring artists Samyak Yamauchi (mosaics), Tracy Taylor and Maggie Casey (fibers), and Gwenith Jones (canvas rugs).



Margaret in her studio



Mosaic by Samyak Yamauchi

A bit farther afield, painter Scott Conary and printmaker Nicole Rawlins also welcome visitors in Northeast neighborhoods adjoining ours.

To join the tour, purchase a tour guide ($15), which includes two tickets, maps, a calendar, and pictures of all artists' work, from Margaret Davis, 503-287-2419, or Art Media, New Seasons, and other stores listed at:

www.portlandopenstudios.com.

An artist-run organization, Portland Open Studios offers visitors the chance to go behind the scenes to see where, how, and why art is made in an up-close and personal way. Come out and see the creativity flowing. ■



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Three wine shops in Beaumont!

By Dan K. Johnson

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Owner Andy Diaz might look familiar. He recently appeared on "Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations," the Puerto Rico episode. Andy is a food lover from New York – and wine is an extension of that passion. "After I did the show, I caught up with Bourdain at this bar in Chelsea. I told him about my plans for the wine shop. He had just finished shooting the Northwest episode of the show and said that Portland was the perfect city. So, I did it," Diaz said.

So why the name Blackbird? "Have you seen how many blackbirds there are in the neighborhood? Have you seen how big they are? We just wanted to be part of the community" said Diaz.

Wine tastings are available every Friday from 5:00pm - 7:00 p.m. You can also find out more information from their website, www.blackbirdwine.com or contact Blackbird at (503) 282-1887. ■



Andy Diaz- Owner, Blackbird

Vicinato Wine Bar



Vicinato manager Wade Schaible and owner Tim Martens

Vicinato Wine Bar is located at 4605 NE Fremont. Vicinato is Italian for neighborhood, so come as you are. They offer a Happy Hour every day and all day Monday with $1.00 off all beers and wines. They also offer live music every Friday and Saturday from 8:00pm to 10:30pm, and feature a laid back and fun atmosphere with a very eclectic selection of music.

"We try to be inexpensive, with no glass of wine from the 40 glass option over $10.00 as well as featuring as many organic and bio-dynamic wines as possible" explains owner Tim Martens. They also offer many beers from around the world by the bottle and large wine glass pours. "We pour each wine in a glass large enough to let the wine open up and do what it is supposed to do" explains Martens.

With great service and a neighborhood atmosphere, as well fresh homemade foods and soups, Vicinato is becoming a popular neighborhood location.

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Vinideus Wine Shop & Bar



Co-owners Diane Pierce and Patricia Raclot

Part of the success at Vinideus Wine Shop & Bar, located at 4759 NE Fremont (and also at NW 11th & Lovejoy), is the cozy, warm but fun atmosphere. Vinideus has become a popular neighborhood gathering place since it has opened. It is a home away from home for many area customers.

"We specialize in exclusive wines from France and Italy, as well as offering great choices from Oregon, Washington and Spain" explains Diane Pierce, co-owner. No wine is over $8 a glass, and any bottle can be opened and enjoyed right off the shelves.

Along with an impressive wine selection, Vinideus also offers a menu of the dishes you might enjoy in France. This menu includes some wonderful dessert selections such as decadent chocolate and various fruit options. Menu prices are extremely affordable ranging from $3.00 -$10.00.

Vinideus is not your average wine bar, with ongoing events such as French movie night on Wednesdays, live music every Friday and Saturday evenings, plus lessons in "parlez Francais" on Sundays with co-owner Patricia Raclot .

For more information and to review a list of upcoming special events, such as tango lessons, or find out how you can host your own private party, contact Vinideus at (503) 284-2795 or on their website at www.vinideus.net. ■

Beverly Cleary SUN School

By Corrie Heselius

Beverly Cleary SUN School, formerly Fernwood SUN, will offer two opportunities for adults this fall, located at the Fernwood campus, 1915 N.E. 33rd Ave.

The first is Spanish for Beginners II (Mon. 6:15-7:15pm, Sept 29 - Dec 8). This class will be taught by Nina Frayne, a native speaker with over 15 years experience teaching Spanish to Americans. The class is perfect for beginners with some experience and will continue in the winter and spring as a progression from this beginning term. The cost is $40.



The second offering is AM Adult Yoga, 9 week intro to Vinyasa Style Yoga (Tues. 9-10 am, Sept 30 - Dec 9). Vinyasa yoga is a flowing style where the postures are linked together creating continuous movement. Breathing techniques are also used with each movement to focus the mind, relax and find lightness in each pose. This class is suitable for all levels. The cost is $40.

We are always looking for volunteers to teach a class once a week, based on your professional or personal expertise. You can donate school supplies, snacks or computers to students in need. There are many ways to get involved, just give us a call or send an email to Corrie Heselius at (503) 916-5314, cheselius@portlandimpact.org. ■

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Neighborhood picnic huge success

By Al Ellis



Lots of kids...

On the first Tuesday of each August, BWNA throws a party in the middle of Wilshire Park and invites the whole neighborhood. By far the most ambitious undertaking of the year for the association, this National Night Out celebration to promote crime prevention awareness has given rise to one of the largest community potluck picnics in the city.

If you came to this year's picnic on August 5th, you were one of an estimated 300 neighbors and friends who came together to share in the food and fun.

The neighborhood association provided hamburgers, hotdogs, and soft drinks, Rose's Ice Cream (on 42nd) supplied the ice cream, and neighbors brought chips, dips, entrees, and desserts from home.

Also on hand was a fire engine provided by Fire Station 14 for kids to explore and K9 handler Officer Lonn Sweeney showed off his prized dog, Vulcan. Local massage therapist Johannes Venghaus offered free seated massages.

Thanks to the following local businesses for door prizes and other donations to the picnic: Vestiges, Alameda Cafe, Alameda Fitness Center, Ottoman Klasik, Alameda Brewhouse, Americana Frame, Camilla Pure Beauty, Green Dog Pet Supply, Bureau of Environmental Services, Parisis, A Repeat Performance, Albina Bank, and Johannes Venghaus.



Lots of food...

A special thanks to Bethany Lutheran Church for providing storage space for picnic supplies and Helen Stewart of Wilshire United Methodist Church for her painstaking hours helping us carry and transport dozens of tables and chairs from the church to the park and back again.

Also in attendance were special guests City commissioner Nick Fish, newly appointed Fire Chief John Klum, Port of Portland Senior Aviation Planner Sean Loughran; CNN Crime Prevention Program Coordinator Michael Boyer; Bureau of Police N.E. Precinct's Commander Jim Ferraris, Lieutenant Tom McGranahan, and local neighborhood officer R. Reagan as well as S.E. Precinct's Commander Derrick Foxworth and Lieutenant Bob Heimbach. All expressed their delight with the number of people in attendance, the array of homemade foods, and the neighborly spirit at the event.

Despite the multitude of people, not all the hamburger meat and buns were consumed, and leftovers were donated to regional food banks. Also, a set of keys was left behind and retrieved by BWNA President Al Ellis. If those lost keys are yours, give Al Ellis a call. (503-287-0477) ■

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Northeast Community Center

By Bernice J Gregg



NECC building, NE 38th near Sandy Blvd

In December of 2004 the YMCA of Columbia-Willamette announced the closure of its Northeast facility after 80 years of service. This brought forth an outpouring of support for the cherished institution that resulted in the formation of the non-profit Northeast Community Center (NECC). On February 1, 2005 the Northeast Community Center jumped into action and opened its doors - just three months after the announced closure.

The NECC offers youth programs including swimming lessons, basketball leagues, basketball conditioning and training, after school activities as well as unique programs such as circus camps and model plane flying classes. Senior classes include aerobics, water aerobics, circuit training, hikes and other activities.

The building has undergone several renovations to extend its useful life. The facility has three locker rooms: men, women, and a family locker room. Gym activities include aerobic step, kickboxing, total body conditioning, stretch and movement, freestyle aerobics, active older adults' aerobics, adult basketball, teen basketball, adult volleyball, Hapkido/Tai-Chi, dance, yoga and Pilates.

The NECC pool is heated to about 86° and provides activities such as lap swim, deep water aerobics, synchronized swimming, arthritis exercise, youth swim lessons, swim team, and open family swim.

NECC has no joining fees and no long-term contracts. Membership rates vary depending on age and are very reasonable for the whole family.

NECC also has a child care room with baby-sitting and a small meeting room available for members and community groups. This is truly a neighborhood community institution with a long history of active use. It's a gathering place for generations of people. NECC is located at 1630 NE 38th (near Sandy Blvd). 503-284-3377, www.necommunitycenter.org ■

Sparkle Beauty Bar

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help patients with wig selection and wig care.

Another service they provide is partnering with Locks of Love (LOL). This is a non profit that provides hairpieces to low income children suffering hair loss. Sparkle offers a free hair cut to anyone who is cutting 10 inches of hair or more and donates the 'pony tail 'to LOL. It takes ten pony tails to make a wig. All hair left on the floor after cuts is donated to Matter of Trust who make hair clippings into mats used in oil spills.

Their interest in helping cancer patients started when their mother, a long time hair dresser, was diagnosed with terminal cancer 15 years ago. They worked in her salon and inspired by her courage and determination, decided to help others once they opened Sparkle.

Sparkle Beauty Bar is open Tues–Sat 10–5. Call 503-493-9440 or stop at 4435 NE Fremont to make an appointment. You will feel doubly blessed: you will look great and your old hair may help make a wig for a child or help mop up oil spills. ■

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Wilshire United Methodist Church
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Bethany Lutheran Church

Saturday, Nov 1, 9am–3pm

Bethany's Annual Bazaar & Fall Sweep Sale

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