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rosabode

By Michael Gray

Rose Bonomo opened her shop, rosabode, in 2005 after a bout with cancer. She wanted to provide women with products that make them feel good, and feel good about themselves. "Since my brush with adversity, creating things that comfort people became a directive. I am certain that being soothed is part of the healing process," says Rose. Although everything within the store is functional and easy to care for, Rose provides her customers with clothes and accessories that break away from the mundane and provide style for any occasion. Part of what sets rosabode apart is the service experience and individual attention customers receive. Rose aims to help her customers break slightly out of their comfort zone towards fun and stylish clothing that makes them feel as great as they look.



Rose Bonomo

Owning her own business allows the store to grow along with Rose; as she morphs and changes, so does rosabode. Initially selling high-style throws and baby blankets (still top sellers), the store has grown to include clothes, jewelry, and items for the home. rosabode has been able to expand its line of products in part due to its strong customer base. "The people in our neighborhood are so loyal; they really appreciate and support small business owners." Rose also appreciates the sense of camaraderie shared among the local businesses. "We are all very supportive of each other," she says.

Originally from the east coast, Rose moved to Portland in 1993 and has raised two children here. Besides running her business, she is active in the community and regularly does volunteer work.

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President's Message:
Heart and Soul of the Hood

By Al Ellis

What would you say constitutes the "heart and soul" of the Beaumont-Wilshire (BW) neighborhood? A particular area or institution, attitude or lifestyle? It all depends on your definition of "heart and soul" as it relates to our neighborhood. My preference is to separate "heart" and "soul" into two distinct descriptors—"heart" as the most centrally-located hub of activity and "soul" as the embodiment of our community spirit and ambience. Given this approach, what area or aspect of the neighborhood would you choose for each?

For me, the choices are obvious:

"Heart" = the intersection of Fremont Street & 42nd Avenue • "Soul" = Wilshire Park

Why? If a Portlander is unfamiliar with Beaumont-Wilshire, just mention "NE Fremont & 42nd, next to Beaumont Middle School"— and problem solved. It's the closest thing we have to a welcoming gateway to all who enter the neighborhood.

And Wilshire Park? Where else so uniquely captures the character and personality of BW residents? Just have a seat and observe — dog lovers, baby strollers, physical fitness enthusiasts, walkers, bicyclists, kids at play, picnickers, people of all ages, races, etc. That's the lifestyle we embrace; that's why we choose to live here.

But a heart weakens without care, and a soul dims without love. Fremont Street, 42nd Avenue, and Wilshire Park would not be the successes they are today without people who make it a priority in their lives to help improve and enhance the community. Some do it by becoming active in Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Association (BWNA), Beaumont Business Association, or NE 42nd Avenue Business Association. Others contribute through their ties with Beaumont Middle School. But mostly, it's accomplished by neighbors, both individually and collectively, who continually take the initiative to make living in this neighborhood better for us all.

Take for example the BW Graffiti Cleanup last May, soon to be followed by a second wave of cleaning on July 30th. While our neighborhood is considered "cleaner than most" by the city's Graffiti Abatement staff, taggings and stickers on signs, fences, and buildings continue to mar the landscape—a seemingly never-ending assault by mean-spirited vandals and mindless pranksters. Nonetheless, neighbors are willing to get up early on a Saturday morning and team up with the Graffiti Abatement pros to fight back!

We also can do our parts to maintain livability by simply "doing the right thing" and encouraging others to do the same. For instance, after completing the cleaning of graffiti from the mural in the Wilshire Park pavilion, Graffiti Abatement Coordinator Marcia Dennis commented on how dirty the mural wall had become: "Why they think it's appropriate to use a mural as a backboard for balls when the opposite wall is blank I'll never understand." Who are the "they" referred to by Marcia? Probably just unthinking kids having fun. But if we see it happening, let's speak up and set them on the right path.

Same goes with litter—especially in and around the park. If we notice a pile of stuff that has been dumped on the grass or by the curb, put on your gloves, grab a sack, and get it picked up! No, it's not our fault when uncaring slobs despoil the environs, but it is our responsibility to act as good stewards in maintaining the natural beauty around us. So, have fun in the sun, but do take heart to preserve the soul of our 'hood.

An extension of this theme can be found in the opinion expressed in this issue's newly-instituted "Letter to the Board", featuring a letter entitled "Walking Your Dog". Check it out, and feel free to write us on a neighborhood issue of your choosing.

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Letter to the Board

Walking Your Dog

By Joanna Ceciliani

Dogs can only follow your lead, and with the exception of designated dog-run areas like the one in Wilshire Park, that means leading your dog by leash. It may seem overly restrictive and unnecessary to some, but there are good reasons for keeping your dog leashed while on a walk:

FEAR OF OTHERS: You may have a well-trained and/or passive dog, but other dogs and humans encountered along the way won't necessarily know that and may become fearful, especially if they've been bitten or chased by animals in the past. If your dog is on a leash, it's much less likely to be a problem.



COURTESY: Many people work hard to keep their lawns and flowers looking nice. Their gardens may be as important to them as your dog is to you. Letting your dog walk through people's flowers and yards is disrespectful and potentially harmful to what is growing there. Occasional chases of squirrels, cats, etc., onto people's property can also be a problem. And while poop in yards and on sidewalks is by far the most common and worst offense, most dog owners do their best to promptly clean up the mess—or at least as much of it as they scoop up.

PROTECTION: A leash allows you to keep your dog away from potentially dangerous confrontations with other animals. It's a win-win, affording protection for the pets of others as well as your own!

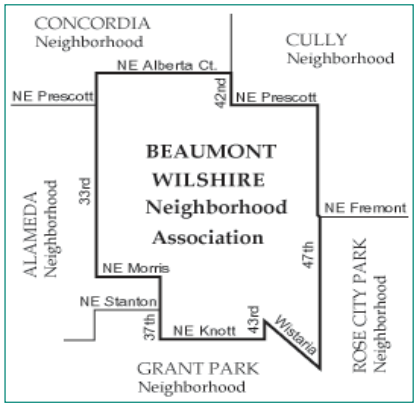
LAW: According to Multnomah County law: "Dogs must be properly licensed and vaccinated. Dogs must be leashed at ALL times while on public property and in parks (except in designated off-leash areas), and owners must remove their dog's waste." Leash and scoop laws can be enforced with fines of up to and including $150.00.

So please do the right thing. Be considerate and law-abiding. Leash up before taking that walk.

Reference: http://www.portlandonline.com/parks/index.cfm?c=39524&a=91711

All residents, property owners, government agencies, business licensees, and non-profit organizations located within the boundaries of the Beaumont -Wilshire Neighborhood Association may consider themselves members of BWNA. Membership is free. Members are welcome to attend any BWNA business meeting.

Beaumont-Wilshire Boundaries



Write a Letter to the Board

The Board of Directors welcomes letters concerning local neighborhood issues. Writers are asked to limit letters to 150 words. Letters may be edited for length and clarity and will be published as space allows, including on our website/blog (www.bwna.us).

BWNA Calendar

Friday, July 8th • 5:00PM – 9:00PM
Second Friday on Fremont
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Movie in the Park
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Monday, July 11th • 7:00PM
BWNA Board Meeting
Bethany Lutheran Church, Conference Room
NE 37th Entrance

Friday, July 29th
Deadline for ads and articles
for the September-October 2011 newsletter

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Fremont Fest
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Second Friday on Fremont
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42nd Avenue Street Fair
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Friday, September 9th • 5:00PM – 9:00PM
Second Friday on Fremont
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Monday, September 12th • 7:00PM
BWNA Board Meeting
Bethany Lutheran Church, Conference Room
NE 37th Entrance

Sunday, September 25th • 12:00PM – 5:00PM
Sunday Parkways • Northeast
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Monday, October 10th • 7:00PM
BWNA General Meeting
Bethany Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall
NE Skidmore Entrance

BWNA's calendar is on the web!
Go to www.bwna.us and select BWNA Calendar

Organizing Underway for July Neighborhood Graffiti Cleanup

By Al Ellis

Positive feedback from participants and onlookers alike regarding May's "Neighborhood-Business Area Graffiti Cleanup" motivate Office of Neighborhood Involvement Graffiti Abatement Volunteer Coordinator Dennis Paul LoGiudice to collaborate in the organizing of a follow-up BW cleanup scheduled for July 30th. This is the Saturday preceding our neighborhood's two biggest events--National Night Out Picnic in Wilshire Park and Fremont Fest. Typical of the expressions of appreciation by local businesses was an e-mail from Alameda Café owner Georjean Melonas thanking BWNA for "...your kind and generous efforts to contribute to our business community. . ." And the volunteers who systematically spread out in teams throughout the neighborhood to spray and scrub—including Graffiti Abatement Coordinator Marcia Dennis, North Service Zone Park Maintenance Supervisor Peggy Glascock, and City Commissioner Amanda Fritz—were equally appreciative for the opportunity to bond with neighbors in service to the community. Special thanks go out to Delphina's Bakery and Starbucks for donating pastries and coffee, respectively, for the pre-cleanup meeting.

With characteristic enthusiasm, Neighborhood Emergency Team leader Liz Johnson summed up her graffiti abatement experience: "Had a great time!" Gazelle Natural Fibre Clothing owner Robin Ady expressed interest in the graffiti cleaner product being used, after which Liz made the suggestion that each business owner have his or her own bottle of the cleaner and instructions for "proactive" maintenance. The product, supplied by Marcia Dennis and her professional crew, is called "SoyClean Graffiti"—a soy-based mixture that is effective in removing graffiti paint while relatively gentle on the skin. BWNA is supportive of this idea and is spreading the word.

Volunteers are needed for the July 30th cleanup, as well as tips on where graffiti is located. As in May, participants will meet at 8:30AM for pastries and coffee (or bottled water) at Bethany Lutheran Church (corner of 37th & Skidmore, in the basement activity room where BWNA general meetings are held), followed by instructions & cleaning supply distribution by Dennis LoGiudice and his professional crew. The cleanup will officially begin at 9:00AM and end between 12:30 & 1:00PM If you would like to participate in the cleanup and/or report graffiti sites to be cleaned, please contact BWNA President Al Ellis at apelainjoy@aol.com. Also, if residents or storeowners want to have graffiti removed from their property by the professional crew, they need to phone Marcia Dennis at 503.823.5860 to make arrangements. (Although fire hydrants are off limits for our cleanup, if you send e-mail photos of hydrant graffiti along with street locations to Marcia Dennis at mdennis@ci.portland.or.us., she will forward the information to the Portland Water Bureau, which has responsibility for hydrant maintenance.)

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Board welcomes four new members

By Dave Anderson

For the first time in several years, the neighborhood association has a full board with the addition of four new members who ran and were elected in April. They include a lawyer, a salesman, a land-use consultant and a computer technician. Three of them are new to the neighborhood, while one has lived in his Beaumont-Wilshire home for 24 years.

Serah Breakstone

Breakstone, 37, moved to a house on Northeast Fremont Street in January with her husband Aaron from the Mount Tabor area because this area is more walkable and has good schools.

"This neighborhood is a lot more neighborly than where we were living before," she said.

Breakstone is a project manager for a land-use consulting firm. She brings expertise on the city's zoning code, permitting, transportation and public outreach. She said one of her goals is to find a balance between competing interests, including density and livability.

Breakstone is originally from Montana and lived for seven years in North Carolina before moving to Portland to earn a Master's Degree in urban and regional planning from Portland State. She and her husband have a yellow Lab, but no children. She enjoys backpacking, hiking, cross-country skiing, gardening, biking and cooking.

Larry Freeborg

Freeborg has lived near Wilshire Park for 24 years. He doesn't have a specific agenda in joining the board, but said he wants to be an advocate for residents.

"I wanted to be able to be open to a lot of issues," he said.

Freeborg works for Hewlett-Packard in technical services and also has a background in commercial printing.

Freeborg was born in Portland, but grew up in Yakima. He enjoys Beaumont-Wilshire because it's quiet yet near a lot of things and good for walking.

Freeborg, 58, is married to Laurel, a nurse and professional musician. They have an adult daughter. He enjoys running, biking and skiing. About 25 years ago he got involved in Japanese flower arranging and now teaches and puts on shows.

Michael Gray

Gray said he joined the board because he met so many friendly neighbors within a week of moving into his new home across from Beaumont Middle School in October and said he feels in tune with the neighborhood. Gray said his top priorities are schools and children. He volunteers as a mentor at St. Mary's Home for Boys.

Gray, 34, was born and raised in the Portland area. He has worked in sales, most recently for Securitas, an international security company. He's now between jobs and focused on improving his house.

He and his wife Sara got married a year ago in Italy. Gray enjoys sports, including basketball, tennis and running. He and Sara also enjoy traveling. They combined interests on their honeymoon, when they traveled to Paris and watched some of the French Open. They don't have children, but a dog: Charlie.

Alex Wall

Wall is the second lawyer on the board. He works as in-house counsel and project manager for discover-e, a company that processes data for litigation. He said his background will be helpful on municipal law and tech issues.

Wall, 34, is originally from Maine and lived in Manhattan before moving to Portland. He likes that the neighborhood seems to share the values of Maine and a bit of the cosmopolitan sense of Manhattan.

"I just got this sense of community that I liked," he said.

Wall's wife Marie grew up near NE 42nd and Klickitat. They bought a house on Fremont Street a year ago. They also have a dog, but no children.

As a bike commuter, Wall is concerned about transportation issues and cooperation between cars and bikes. In his spare time, Wall likes to play guitar, travel and do yard work. He also volunteers for a group that encourages environmental entrepreneurs and smart environmental policy.



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Real Estate News from Beaumont-Wilshire & Beyond

Market Activity

By Kathy Mollere

April Residential Highlights

While sales activity was down in April 2011 compared with April 2010, average and median sale prices increased compared with the previous month of March 2011. Closed sales were down 17% in April 2011 compared to April 2010. Pending sales were down 33%, and new listings dropped 34.2%. See residential highlights table below. Comparing March 2011 with April 2011, closed sales dipped from 1,615 to 1,611 (-0.3%). Pending sales also decreased from 2,014 to 2,005 (-0.5%). New listings went up from 3,056 to 3,099 (1.4%). At the month's rate of sales, the 11,621 active residential listings would last about 7.2 months.

Sale Prices

Average sale price for April 2011 declined 5.2% compared to April 2010. Median sale price also fell 8.4%. See residential highlights table below. Month to month, comparing March 2011 to April 2011, sale prices increased. Average sale price went up from $261,100 to $267,300 (2.4%) while median sale price also increased from $215,000 to $219,900 (2.3%).

Year-to-Date

Comparing January-April 2010 with the same period in 2011, sales activity was down. Closed sales decreased by 6.6% (5,900 v. 5,513). Pending sales went down by 19.7% (8,476 v. 6,806), and new listings fell 30.9% (17,918 v. 12,378). Additionally, the average sale price fell 8.1% ($279,700 v. $257,000), and the median sale price dropped 10.4% ($239,900 v. $215,000).

Courtesy of RMLS



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Pending	*13*
Sold in April	*7*

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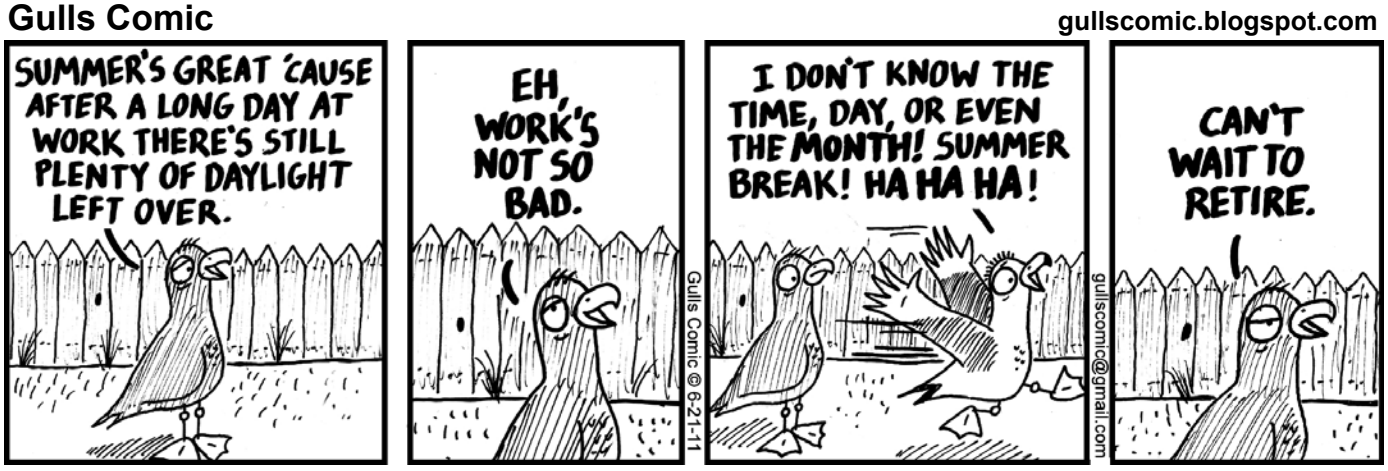
By Andrea Bailey

Local non-profit seeks families in Beaumont-Wilshire to welcome an international student for a few weeks!

ANDEO International Homestays (www.andeo.org), a Portland-based non-profit organization, is looking for great host families in the Beaumont-Wilshire neighborhood to host a teen or college-age student from France, Spain, Germany, Japan, or China for a few weeks this summer. Learn about another culture, share your own, make a new friend, and create some fun summer memories together!

The students are excited to learn more about American culture, practice their English, and discover the Northwest. Some students take classes in downtown Portland on weekday mornings and enjoy group activities in the afternoons. Others are free to follow the everyday flow of life with your family. Either way, your student would be treated as another family member, doing chores, biking around the neighborhood, and participating in your family's favorite summer activities. ANDEO matches students and families based on age, gender, nationality, and shared interests. The final choice to host a particular student is always yours! Hosting is free, and ANDEO provides a small stipend to help families cover extra food or utility use.

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City proposes speed bumps for portion of Wistaria Drive

By Dave Anderson

The neighborhood association has unanimously supported the city's efforts to address dangerous driving in the so-called Wistaria curve. Transportation officials have recommended speed bumps on a portion of Northeast Wistaria Drive in response to a series of crashes and neighborhood concerns.

The city plan calls for three speed bumps on Wistaria between Cesar Chavez Boulevard (formerly 39th Avenue) and 42nd Avenue. In addition, the city would install raised crosswalks to the north across 41st at Alameda and Klickitat and to the south across 42nd at Stanton. The raised crosswalks are identical to the speed bumps, but painted as crosswalks.

The city would install 22-foot speed bumps that rise three inches, the most gradual it uses. They are designed for vehicles to travel comfortably at 20 to 22 mph, said Mark Lear, the city's transportation safety program manager. If Wistaria wasn't part of TriMet bus route 75, the city probably would have recommended 14-foot speed bumps, which are more dramatic and require drivers to slow to about 17 mph to comfortably travel over, Lear said.

The city will notify nearby residents of the plans, conduct a second meeting and look for a general consensus before moving forward, Lear said. That meeting had not been set by the time this newsletter went to press. The speed bumps could be built as soon as this fall or next spring.

At the June 13 general meeting of the neighborhood association, Lear presented the city's plan. Five residents of Wistaria spoke in favor of the speed bumps. A resolution to support the city's efforts passed unanimously.

The street has a history of bad accidents, especially as drivers head south into the curve from NE 41st and Alameda. City engineers say the downhill curve has a "negative superelevation," which pushes vehicles toward the curb. In the worst accidents, vehicles have hit utility poles, fire hydrants and even a house. Residents regularly have their cars sideswiped. Some residents have built walls or placed boulders in the parking strip to prevent more damage.

Residents have periodically asked the city for help with the problem and renewed that effort about 2-1/2 years ago. Earlier this year, the city did a study that measured traffic counts and speeds. The study found that 66 percent of drivers exceeded the 25 mph speed limit and 15 percent drove 30 mph or faster.

The work on Wistaria would be included as part of a project to create bike boulevards on Klickitat Street and Alameda Boulevard. At about $2,500 per speed bump or raised crosswalk, the work along 41st/Wistaria/42nd would cost the city about $15,000.

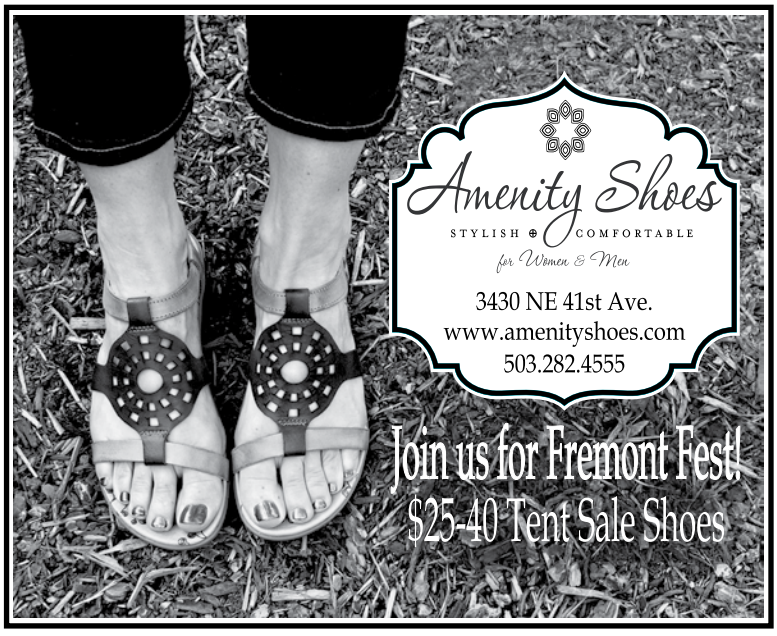
The street is eligible for speed bumps because 41st/Wistaria/42nd is not a major emergency response route, such as NE 33rd or Fremont Street. Board member Jim Karlock raised concerns about delayed fire response. The bumps would slow emergency vehicles slightly, but the city would be sure that response times continue to meet standards and the Fire Bureau would review the plans, Lear said.

Residents first suggested a permanent speed readerboard to slow traffic. But transportation planners said speed bumps would be far more effective at reducing speeds in the long run and less expensive to maintain.

Save the Date!

Neighborhood Night Out!
August 2nd





Preparations Underway for Beaumont-Wilshire Summer Fests

By Al Ellis

After so many consecutive soggy months, the arrival of July and August is certainly reason for celebration, and if you're looking for family-friendly, admission-free outdoor festivals, some of the best may be just down the street from you! Mark these on your calendar: BWNA's Movie in the Park in Wilshire Park (Sunday, July 10th), BWNA's National Night Out Picnic in Wilshire Park (Tuesday, August 2nd), Beaumont Business Association's Fremont Fest on Fremont Street (Saturday, August 6th), and 42nd Avenue Business Association's 42nd Avenue Street Fair at 42nd & Alberta Ct. (Sunday, August 28th).

Movie in the Park is sponsored by BWNA and organized by Portland Park & Recreation's "Movies in the Park" staff. It's a premier event for Wilshire Park and tailor-made for families with children. Beginning around 5:30PM, pre-recorded jazz music will fill the park, and by 6:30PM live entertainment kicks in, with two hours of soft rock favorites performed by the River City Trio. You can bring a picnic dinner or opt to purchase food and drink from two on-site vendors. But leave some room for the popcorn, because it's free from 7:00PM until the end of the movie. Showing from 9:00PM to around 10:30PM will be Shrek 4—Forever After.

National Night Out Picnic is a longtime BWNA tradition, with hundreds of individuals and families participating each year. The Picnic substitutes for the August General Meeting and is totally organized and implemented by BWNA Board members and neighborhood volunteers. And while the underlying purpose of "National Night Out" is to bring residents and public officials together in the fight against crime, the event doubles as an all-neighborhood potluck family picnic. Beginning around 6:30PM, neighbors bring picnic dishes to share (chips, dips, fruit, salads, entrees, desserts, etc.), with BWNA providing barbecued hamburgers, veggie burgers, hot dogs, and refreshments. Local merchants contribute food as well as prizes to be raffled off free of charge at the conclusion of the evening around 8:00PM. In addition, enjoy live music, performing acts, free massages, and special treats for kids—including a real fire engine to climb up on courtesy of the Portland Fire Bureau. Contact BWNA President Al Ellis (apelainjoy@aol.com) if you have a barbecue we can use for the evening and/or are willing to volunteer to assist with various tasks.

Beaumont-Wilshire's two business associations follow up with their own August festivals—Fremont Fest on the Saturday following the National Night Out Picnic and the 42nd Ave. Street Fair at the end of the month. You can find out more about scheduled activities and volunteer opportunities by contacting Beaumont Business Association President Becky Lehman (rebeccalehman90@gmail.com) for Fremont Fest and 42nd Avenue Business Association President Bill Dickey (bill@morelink.biz) for 42nd Avenue Street Fair.

Celebrate locally this summer!

Save the Date!
Fremont Fest
August 6th







Making Contact

By Dan Johnson

Did you know that Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Association (BWNA) has an email list for anyone wanting to communicate with other neighbors to review and discuss general interest topics? This list is used to discuss and share information like the traffic calming concerns and developments such as the Clearwire's cell tower site.

Don't let this valuable resource go unused. To subscribe to the BWNA Community List, simply do the following.

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Street Fair Parade

By Shelley Barshaw, Parade Committee Chair

The 2nd Annual 42nd Avenue Street Fair is scheduled for Sunday, August 28, 12PM-6PM. This year we're adding a community parade from NE 42nd Ave and Killingsworth southbound to NE 42nd Avenue and Wygant. The fair will take place on NE Alberta Court between NE 42nd and NE 43rd.

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Fremont Fest August 6th

By Dan Johnson

The Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Fremont Fest returns to celebrate community, neighbors, friends, and summer. A Beaumont-Wilshire neighborhood staple, the Fremont Fest is one of Portland's most beloved neighborhood street festivals, featuring a day of multifaceted activities that celebrate the eclectic Beaumont-Wilshire community and surrounding residential neighborhoods. Held annually the first Saturday in August, the event draws thousands of people to shop, eat, drink, mingle, groove, and enjoy all that the Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood has to offer. 41st and 50th Avenues along NE Fremont will be alive with activity from 10AM until the evening. Live music on three stages throughout the day will provide plenty of music for dancing. Artistic highlights include craft and art booths, street performers, local bands, wacky decorated art cars, a salsa challenge, cake walk, and pub crawl. To kick off of the day's festivities, join our Kid and Pet parade, filled with darling children on decorated bikes and our neighborhood's adorable pets! The parade starts at 10AM from the Beaumont Middle School parking lot. We look forward to seeing you at this year's Fremont Fest!

Save the Date!

Graffiti Cleanup

July 30th

Don't forget…

BWNA Board Meeting
Monday, July 11th, 7:00PM

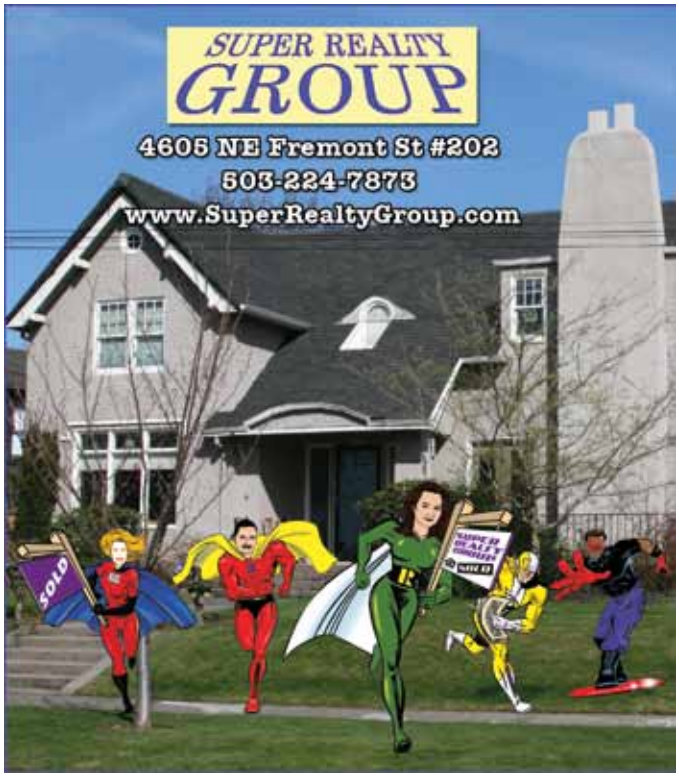
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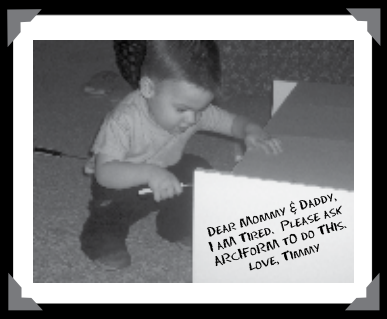
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