



# CONCORDIA NEWS

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**Meetings**  
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**General Membership NO AUGUST MEETING**  
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## Fernhill concert

July 27



## Intervision

Presented by Security Traders of Portland

In the past year, Intervision has risen to become one of Portland's fastest up-and-coming groups. Combining elements of soul, rock, jazz and pop, the quintet is being compared to bands like Steely Dan and Stevie Wonder, yet their sophisticated jazz and soul-infused rock is an intensely unique sound. Led by the soulful tenor of lead vocalist, Paul Creighton, the three-vocal front is rounded out by the rhythmic riffs of guitarist Tony Stovin and the jazz and hip-hop stylings of keyboardist Kit Taylor. The band's undulating groove would not be complete without bassist Mike Gidden and drummer Jon Barber. About their debut album *Inside*, *The Oregonian* wrote "It's a sweet listen - lyrics tug at the heart from everyday moments, while pure vocals steer melodies over engaging rhythms."

Website: [www.intervisionmusic.com](http://www.intervisionmusic.com)

## National Night Out Celebration

**Fernhill Park** Tuesday, August 7, 2007 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Neighbors are invited to join in the fun at Concordia's National Night Out Celebration on the evening of Tuesday, August 7th. This unique community event will be fun for the whole family with a focus on building community, which prevents crime and fear of crime. Each year around the country, National Night Out is held on the first Tuesday of August and is designed to strengthen neighborhood spirit and community partnerships, generate support for participation in local anti-crime programs, heighten community awareness of crime and drug prevention, and send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Our neighborhood celebration starts at 6 pm with a pedestrian and bicycle

parade beginning at Faubion Elementary School, 3039 NE Portland/Rosa Parks Blvd. The parade will wind its way to Fernhill Park via Dekum, NE 33rd Ave., Ainsworth Blvd, and NE 37th Ave. We want to see everyone, either individually or in groups, get out and join the parade. Children and adults, marching bands, sports teams, church and civic groups, city officials, dance troupes and kazoo bands are all welcome! Decorating for the parade (sponsored by SCRAP and your local neighborhood association) begins at 5 pm, so bring your bikes, trikes, and strollers to Faubion and get creative!

The celebration will continue at Fernhill Park with the last concert of our free Summer Concert Series - The Buckles -

at 6:30 pm! Long-time fans of traditional country music will not be disappointed by the band's unforgettable toe-tapping sound. There will also be a myriad of children's and educational activities to participate in at the park beginning at 6:00 pm, as well as food vendors! Come meet your neighbors, city officials, fire and police officers, and local business owners and celebrate our community spirit!



## Tuesday, August 7 Neighbors Night Out:

### The Buckles

The Buckles are celebrating their seventh year together this summer. With K.C. Wait on Fender Telecaster, Harley James on steel guitar, Pete Wolfe on bass, and Willard Bethje on drums, long-time fans of traditional country music will not be disappointed by the band's unforgettable toe-tapping sound. Their name refers to a mix of styles and influences: the hard-core Bakersfield twang of Buck Owens and the highly listenable sound of the Beatles - hence, The Buckles! This may be why their music has been described as "Bakersfield meets Liverpool." John Foyston of the *Oregonian* writes "Discipline, musicianship, and chops - not to mention rhinestone-studded turquoise bolero jackets and taco-shell hats - make The Buckles as good a dance band as you'll hear."

Website: [www.thebuckles.net](http://www.thebuckles.net)



## Fernhill concert series off to a great start

Katie Ugolini



At the time that this paper went to press, the Fernhill Concert series was off to a fabulous start. The Ward Stroud Band kicked off the Concert Series on July 6th with their mix of Delta-Style blues and modern

standards. Young and old, newcomers and long-term residents of the neighborhood picnicked, socialized, lounged and danced in beautiful Fernhill Park. On July 13th the Dirty Martini Trio wowed the audience with

their gorgeous harmonies and Americana-style songs. Their concert drew one of the largest crowds we've had for our Fernhill Summer Concert Series! Many neighbors estimated that there were close to 1000 people who attended. It was a great opportunity to meet new neighbors, listen to quality music, and appreciate with each other why we live in Concordia!

This year's Fernhill Concert Series was only made possible by the generous donations of Concordia businesses and organizations. Thanks! to our generous Fernhill Concert Sponsors. We couldn't do it without them:

Alberta Street Oyster Bar & Grill, Bernie's Southern Bistro, Ciao Vito, Community Appliances, Concordia Chiropractic, Concordia Neighborhood Association, Concordia University...

More Fernhill thanks and photos on page 3

# Chair's Corner

By Tony Fuentes

There has been a welcome focus on global warming and environmental stewardship in the media and, in my experience, even in everyday conversations. Something I have been hearing more and more lately is not a focus on what the government should or shouldn't do but, instead, what we as individuals should do. Making environmentally friendly choices is becoming a greater concern for more and more people, and that is a good thing.

In my home we try to make the "right" choices. We recycle, we have opted for green energy for our home and business, we have low-flow fixtures on our faucets, and we shop locally. However, we are far from being the super green people I read about in magazines and there will always be room for improvement.

For instance, until recently we were a two-car family. Truth be told, we were a two-SUV family! Although we had been talking about it for a while, change doesn't always come easy. It wasn't until our Jeep really started showing its age, that we decided to just make the move to one vehicle (ok, one SUV).

Two months into it, things have been going fine and it is hard to believe we didn't do this sooner. We walk and bike more but mainly we have been planning trips better and taking advantage of TriMet bus service. Overall we are driving less than half as much as we were before. It feels good, and an added benefit is that we are saving money that was being spent on gas, maintenance, insurance, and so on. We have even talked about getting to "no cars" ...you know, maybe someday.

Driving less is only one thing that you can do to minimize your impact on the environment and global warming. To help raise awareness, some Concordia neighbors are starting a standing sub-committee that will focus on environmental issues. That committee will share ideas in the paper, the neighborhood blog (concordiapdx.org) and at meetings and events. So stay tuned!

In the meantime, if you are want to see how you can drive less a good place to start for ideas and resources is [www.drivelessavemore.com](http://www.drivelessavemore.com).

## Letters to the editor

Response to "Assault victims urges residents to lock doors", July 2007:

I was shocked and saddened to read about the viscous sexual assault on one of my close neighbors this past May. I want to send her a huge THANK YOU for having the courage to alert her neighbors, via the Concordia News, about her attack. Because of her, we have taken a closer look at the security of our property and the possible ways to gain entry into our home.

Anonymously Submitted

Meek High Thanks Prom Sponsors:

The staff and students of Meek Professional Technical High School would like to extend their thanks to the following individuals and companies who graciously donated to our Senior Prom. You all helped to make our May 25, 2007 Prom a memorable and enjoyable one.

Thanks to:

Albertson's, Papa Murphy's Donna Guardino, A Children's Bookstore, Nike, Washman Auto Spas, Walgreens, Hot Lips Pizza, Perry's on Fremont and Meek's closest neighbors.

And a special thank you to Subway Sandwiches and Salads at 1301 NE Broadway for their generous donation of healthy sandwiches for our graduation luncheon.

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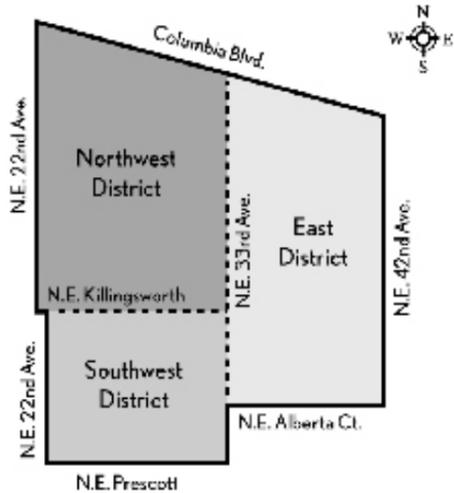
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## Land Use/Livability Committee Report

Last month our committee heard from several neighbors regarding issues ranging from litter and graffiti to noise. Residential properties involved included an apartment complex on 23rd & Killingworth and a house between 26th and 27th on Sumner.

If you have a complaint regarding a property that you have not been able to resolve with the property owner or residents, contact the Bureau of Development Services (BDS). You can also let the neighborhood association know, and we will be glad to help with resources and contact information.

Through the Land Use Committee, Concordia Neighborhood Association works with new businesses to craft a "Good Neighbor Agreement" (GNA) and foster a sense of cooperation between neighbors and businesses. So far all businesses we have worked with have signed these agreements; we have several that are still in negotiation.

Our first suggestion is always to contact the resident/tenant or owner to see if the situation can be resolved. If not, there are resources available. Residents are invited to attend Land Use/Livability/Transportation committee meetings and get involved in our neighborhood. We meet the first Thursday

of each month in the Kennedy School Community room at 7:15PM.

### Other community development news

At Ainsworth and 30th: The new pizza restaurant construction at the Ainsworth Market building is moving along and should open by September. The market itself is mostly complete with new floors, brighter lights and updated facilities. Another restaurant will open later. There is more work needed to install a kitchen, quality floors and furnishings. Work is also continuing on the top of the building to construct a sloping roof to mask the sight and sounds of the restaurant fans.

Across the street at the old pharmacy final negotiations are underway between the owner and new occupants the Berlitz Language School. The school will occupy the entire building and contract with Concordia University to provide services for Concordia U's foreign students.

PDOT is in the process of installing ramps on sidewalks along Ainsworth, Holman, and Highland to make it easier for the handicapped and folks with children to navigate the neighborhood.

## Meet The Green Team

The Livability and Land Use Committee has formed an Environmental Sub-Committee to act as a community thoroughfare for Earth-friendly living. We will offer leadership and encouragement about how individuals, businesses and our local community can impact the environment. We don't want to take on the environmental problems of the world but believe a community can lead through actions and commitments that will make a difference.

This is a community rich with environmental knowledge and stewardship and we need your help. If you feel you can dedicate a small amount of time for project development, answering e-mails or general research contact committee chair Gayle Booher at 503-284-1525 and join us.

Initially we will focus on recycling, excessive packaging, gardening without chemicals, composting and junk mail. Our first project is to reduce the use of plastic grocery bags. Every year Americans throw away 100 billion polyethylene plastic bags. Less than 1% of plastic bags are recycled, the other 99% end up in a landfill or your yard, against a fence, in street gutters, in rivers, forests and oceans. The bags take up to 1000 years to biodegrade and when they do the leave toxins behind. Experts say they kill millions of animals every year.

I used to be one of the offenders. I told myself that MY bags wouldn't get loose and do any damage, even as I would occasionally remove them from my flowerbeds. At the store I would say, "Please double bag in plastic, and don't make them too heavy" and come home with 10 to 20 plastic grocery bags. On becoming more Earth-friendly, I decided I would change my ways. I would use paper. As I researched paper bags I found that they are not all created equal.

Some bags are labeled 30% recycled material and that is the most that can be used without affecting their strength. I resolved to use each paper bag at least four times to compensate for the 70% virgin timber required to make the bags. However, I didn't think making this change would require so much effort on my part. It wasn't easy. I forgot them at home; when I remembered them I left them in the car. Putting them

next to my purse finally worked for me. My next change will be to use cloth bags. These are an ideal solution, eliminating the need for all disposable bags at the grocery store, whether plastic or paper. When you provide your own bag you get a five cent refund at many markets including New Seasons, Albertsons, Winco, Safeway and Fred Meyer. QFC donates 3.5 cents per bag to the Nature Conservancy - \$250,000 so far.

Although we know that many of you are environmentally aware and practice sustainability as a way of life we would like to provide a pledge for those that want to make a change:

- ✓ I will stop using plastic bags
- ✓ I will ask for paper bags
- ✓ I will re-use the bags that I have
- ✓ I will purchase a cloth bag for groceries
- ✓ I will take public transportation to work at least once a week
- ✓ I will start a compost pile

To join us, talk to us, or pick up a FREE informational brochure you can come to Concordia Neighborhood Association's table during National Night Out (August 7th at Fernhill Park), the next Green Team Meeting (August 2nd at 7:15) or at the CNA general meeting (September 4th at 7 pm). Both meetings are held in the Community Room at The Kennedy School. In the meantime, if you have questions or want to join our team, please call Gayle Booher at 503-284-1525 or e-mail [concordiagreenteam@yahoo.com](mailto:concordiagreenteam@yahoo.com). Please help us make some simple changes that will make a difference.

### Fernhill thanks *from cover*

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We want to extend our special thanks to two of our sponsors who both gave a generous sum of money to become Presenting Sponsors: Aaron Cross (Premier Mortgage) and Erin Rothrock (Hasson Realty), and the Security Traders Association of Portland.

Additionally, we want to extend our thanks to the generous concert goers that donate to our "watering cans" so we can continue the Concert Series next year and "grow" these neighborhood events. We thank everyone for their participation and hope you will think of ways to contribute to next year's success!

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YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD**



## Venture Out! To: Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge and Stub Stewart State Park

A great local day trip is the Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge in Ridgefield, WA. The refuge is divided into three areas, two of which can be easily accessed by the public.

The River S Unit offers a unique auto tour and a seasonal hiking trail (the Kiwa Trail which is an easy, level 1.2 mile loop). Commonly sighted are herons, egrets, ducks of all sorts, blackbirds, nutria, and much more.

The Carty Unit boasts a year-round network of trails that connects white oak woodlands to the marshy shores of Boot Lake and Duck Lake (the Oaks to Wetlands trails). There is also a longhouse similar to the kind used by the Chinook Indians when Lewis and Clark were in this area. Volunteers try to have the longhouse open for visiting every weekend during the summer months.

Getting There: Take I-5 North to Exit 14, head west and when you enter the village of Ridgefield, follow the signs to the wildlife refuge.

A new Oregon State Park opened on July 8th. L.L. ÅgStubÅh Stewart State Park is less than 40 minutes from Portland and features a variety of camping including walk-in and hike-in tent sites, sites for RV and Trailers, and 15 cabins. The park will also feature some 15 miles of new trails, including access to the Banks-Vernonia Trail.

Getting There: The park is located on the east side of Oregon 47 between Banks and Vernonia. Take HWY 26 West out of Portland and head North on Oregon 47.

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## Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods names new Executive director

On July 5th, Joseph Santos-Lyons became the new Executive Director of the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods. The NECN is a 501(C)(3) tax-exempt, nonprofit neighborhood coalition that represents the 12 Inner Northeast neighborhoods, including the Concordia Neighborhood. The NECN works to create neighborhoods that are livable, socially diverse, safe, and vital. The NECN has contractual relationships with the City of Portland and Tri-Met for citizen-focused programs and activities designed to heighten community and civic involvement, livability, land-use, transportation, and safety issues. The Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods has an annual budget of over \$700,000.

Joseph Santos-Lyons left his position as National Director of Campus Ministry and Field Organizing for the Unitarian Universalist Association to become the new Executive Director of NECN, replacing Willie Brown who resigned on July 1st to head up the Black Citizens Coalition of Portland. As Executive Director, Mr. Santos-Lyons will provide leadership in formulating and implementing NECN's mission, values, goals and programs with an emphasis on ensuring the continued viability of the organization as a positive influence in community and civic matters and increasing the participation of under-represented groups within the North and Northeast neighborhoods.

## Health Officials warn Residents about West Nile Virus

In late June, a dead crow found near NE 63rd and Sandy Blvd tested positive for West Nile virus and was the first appearance of West Nile in Multnomah County this year. According to health officials, dead corvids, such as blue jays and crows, can carry the virus. Residents have reported a large number of dead corvids in the area between NE Killingsworth and NE Fremont and MLK Blvd and 82nd Ave.

### FOLLOW THESE PRECAUTIONS:

- Report dead birds.
- Avoid activity in this area between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active.

- Apply mosquito repellent containing the active ingredient DEET when outside.
- Wear protective clothing (loose, light-colored, long sleeve shirts and pants.)
- Mosquito-proof your home with tight-fitting screens on windows and doors.
- Eliminate standing water around your property.

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- Report Dead Birds.
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- Cuando este afuera, aplique repelentes contra mosquitos que contengan el ingrediente DEET. Sigue las instrucciones para aplicar el repelente.
- Proteje su cuerpo (use ropa floja, colores claros con mangas largas y pantalones largos.)
- Proteje su casa con telas metalicas en todas las ventanas y las puertas. Asegurese que esten bien instalados.
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## Mosaic planters make intersection shine

An enthusiastic and inspired crew of residents gathered on Saturday, July 7th to install three mosaic planters at NE 30th and Killingsworth. The goal was to create a traffic slowing device; the planters' placement was determined by how noticeable they would be to motorists. Hopefully, along with the addition of our new crosswalks, they will have the desired effect.

The mosaics were created over the last month by Mary Tapogna of Hail Mary, Ansula Press, Karen Beal, Stephen Hamilton, Suzanne Sanchez, Chrissie Ott, and Jeff Hilber. Phil Clouse graciously broke up some of the larger tiles so they could be employed in the mosaic designs.

These folk and others got to work cleaning out the gutters, weeding the tree wells and generally sprucing up the whole intersection.

The mosaics were created from the broken china, mirrors, and tiles donated last year by Concordia residents at the beginning of the project. Come by and see if you can find your re-cycled treasures!

Plants and soil were donated by Buffalo Gardens and Garden Fever. The plastic wood used for the planter frames was donated by Parr Lumber. Grants from APNBA, Ainsworth United Church of Christ, and the Concordia Neighborhood Associa-

tion enabled the work to be done. Many thanks to all!

And we're not finished yet! We are going to create three mosaic totems. One will be installed in a treewell in front of Cup and Saucer, another on the corner of the cyclone fence at Bighouse Auto, and the third in front of Milagros. Look for those to appear before the end of summer.



## Thank You Native American Youth and Family Center!

The Concordia Neighborhood Association had the great pleasure to hold our June General Meeting at the Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA).

Concordia neighbors enjoyed in an informative presentation by NAYA staff person John Walker about the history of native peoples in the northwest, the current conditions of Native Americans in the Portland region, and NAYA's extensive programs and services.

Walker also led neighbors on a tour of the

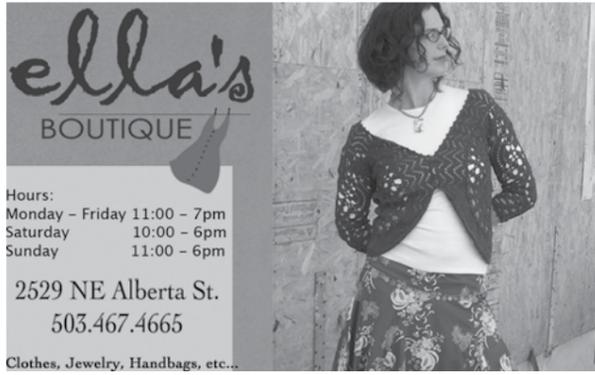
NAYA facility, which sits on culturally historic lands near the Columbia River Slough at 5135 NE Columbia Boulevard.

All members of the community are welcome to participate in NAYA's cultural classes and events, such as dance and regalia making for youth and culture nights and Pow Wows for all ages.

For more information on NAYA: [www.nayapdx.org](http://www.nayapdx.org) or call them at 503-288-8177.



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## Fernhill playground grand opening



Construction is underway for our new playground! We plan on having a "Grand Opening" Celebration on Tuesday, August 28th at 6:00 p.m. The "No Kidding Youth Choir" and a neighborhood Youth Band will perform. We will have treats and some other activities available for the children. We are looking for more youth groups to perform that evening. Please let us if you would like to help us with this celebration in any way.

The Park Bureau ended up getting a contractor who will install the equipment, but we were hoping to have a day where all the neighbors could help distribute the chips (ground cover). A work date will be set later in August. Please call Melody with your contact information if you are able to help.

Thank you everyone for your monetary, physical, mental, and spiritual support over the years. Anne and I are so glad to see this project finally come to its grand finale. The new play equipment will offer so many more

alternatives for neighborhood children.

Due to playground construction, we didn't think the wading pool would be open this summer. However, we have gotten approval to have the wading pool open every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 4 pm starting July 31st. On both August 7, Neighbors Night Out, and August 28 during our Grand Opening, we will have the pool open until 8 pm. We still need volunteers to supervise the pool.

Please contact Melody if you are able to help with any of these projects. Even if you can only pitch in for an hour or two it makes this event a success for our children.

**Thanks again!**

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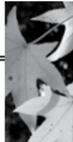
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# Living smart houses are coming to a neighborhood near you!



Does it seem like every empty lot and side yard in our neighborhood is being filled with new homes – often too large, too skinny, too tall or too expensive? It is not your imagination. Concordia is going through a housing boom that it hasn't experienced in 50 years. And it's not over yet, folks. Your Concordia Neighborhood Association's Land Use Committee, along with neighbors living near new construction projects, has researched and found that almost all of it is perfectly legal and meets City zoning standards. Now there's a new City-approved housing model coming to our Concordia streets – Living Smart homes.

First, here is a quick review of some history. Several years ago Concordia and Roseway Neighborhood Associations led a city-wide fight to restrict building skinny houses on narrow lots. It was a major, but

only a partial, victory. The new regulations we won stopped the tearing down of current homes and replacing them with 2 or more foot wide houses, 10 feet apart. There had been several hundred potential applications in process for this type of construction when the law went into effect. Now, if there is a tear down, new homes must be built on lots of at least 3600 sq. ft. We have been spared from what could have been rows and rows of these homes in our residential areas.

The exception to the new laws is this: houses can be built on 2500 sq. ft. lots if they have been vacant for at least 5 years. Vacant 5000 sq. ft. lots can be divided for 2 dwellings and so can large empty side yards. That's where you still see these houses popping up, but they do tend to be by themselves instead of in groups. With the Urban Growth Boundary restricting much additional suburban expansion and the projected population increase and its demand for housing, there are great pressures for maximum in-fill building. It looks like residents will just have to accept the new homes. There seems to be no movement in the City to restrict certain types of houses.

Residents may have noticed that some of the skinny houses already built do fit in nicely with their neighbors. They usually have garages in back off the alleys.

They have front street level windows and porches, and attractive wide front yards with minimal concrete areas. The credit for these well-designed homes goes to the particular developers. Many of them have used quality building materials and have tried to design to the character of the neighborhood. We can thank them for their integrity.

Several years ago, to help ensure the quality of skinny lot housing, City Commissioner Randy Leonard conducted a national contest for developers and architects to design high standard homes for the narrow lots. Any builder who decided to build either of the of the 2 winning "Living Smart" homes is promised an easy, fast track route through all of the required paperwork approvals needed from City agencies. The first ones are now being built – and Concordia has one of them.

To see our award-winning narrow house, now about 45 days from completion, go to 4910 NE 34th Street. Known as the Vargas-Greenen design, the contemporary/craftsman style home is energy-efficient and 100% Green Certified. It has 1516 sq. ft. (including garage) with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, and is about 22 feet tall, the maximum height allowed. It will feature cedar amenities on the outside and bamboo flooring inside, with 18 foot ceilings in the living-dining area.

The first open house of the uncompleted home was held on July 8 to a chorus of positive and negative comments. This is a sampling:

"At \$400,000 I could get 3 times this house in any of the suburbs. This is not affordable housing."

"I'm surprised at all the light in the here. It's really open. And I could convert the garage into a media room – or more space for the kids."

"You'd have to live very minimally here. There is just not enough closet or storage space – except for the garage. I'd have to sell 3/4ths of my stuff."

"I like it. It's better than living on top of your neighbors (in an apartment). It feels like a downtown condo. And it's so much roomier than I anticipated."

"This is a disaster for this neighborhood. It could get real claustrophobic in here with the kids. Did you see how small their bedrooms would be? This is not a family home as Randy is claiming. Has he been here to see this?"

"There's just the two of us. With 3 bedrooms we could each have our own office space."

"I like the feel of the neighborhood around here. It could feel real homey. And I could easily bus to work, maybe even bike it a lot of the time."

"This is the future. We'll have to get used to it, I guess."

"Housing is needed and these will do fine. Not everyone wants a big lawn to care for. People need to get over their objections to everything new on their block."

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## Wellness Corner

### A View From the Bridge

By Carolyn Campbell

Recently I took my dog for a hike in the gorge. As the trail narrowed we came to a 50 foot long swinging bridge spanning the raging river 20 feet below. The rails were made of thick metal cable and the floor was a see-through grid. The suspension creaked as it swung in the wind.

The bridge was the only way to cross the river. Determined to continue along this gorgeous trail, I examined the span of cabling to make sure it was safe. I started my way across, feeling the bounce and swing with each step. Periodically I turned around to see if my dog Suki would follow. She wanted nothing to do with it. I watched her scurry down the trail searching for another way across, then come back to the bridge and look across, desperately wanting to be with me.

I got to other side of the river, stood at the edge of the bridge and called her name. I waited. She paced. Finally she inched forward hugging the floor of the bridge. With each step she stopped and looked to make sure I was still there, then crept forward. She looked up. Crept forward. I kept calling her name, cheering her progress.

We crossed three more bridges during our hike. Each time she

tried to find away around it, and each time she got a little stronger when she crossed them. As I watched Suki gain more confidence with each bridge, it struck me that when we follow our calling and leap into the unknown it can feel much like this.

I realized it is much like taking on a new venture. Perhaps it is a new product, writing a book, creating a proposal. With each new 'thing' we stretch beyond our comfort zone and face challenges (both internal and external). With the first sight of an obstacle we may try and find our way around it. Sometimes we can. Other times we have to face it head on. When this happens, ask yourself "what is on the other side that will make this challenge worth the effort?". Take a moment to remember 'why' you've chosen this path. It will help you to ground your purpose and to bolster your determination. As you set your sights on a goal, even when it feels a bit daunting and you feel like turning back, break it down into small, manageable steps. And, finally, oh so important, have someone cheering you on. You'll need it when you have doubts.

*A personal coach and theater director, Carolyn Campbell lives and works in the Concordia Neighborhood.*



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### Neighbors take action on neglected property

Ginny Kauffman

A group of neighbors surrounding the apartment complex on NE Killingsworth between 22nd and 23rd are making an effort to bring about some much-needed improvements with the building with regard to its appearance and events that transpire at its location.

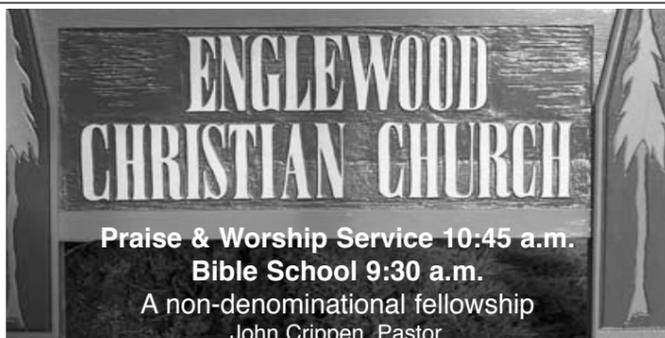
Despite multiple complaints to the City of Portland and phone calls/reports to the police non-emergency number, problems have continued unabated. Nearly 30 neighbors of the apartment building signed a letter to the building owner giving him notice of the problems and urging him to correct the problems now and going forward. Past requests to the owner for improvements and action have either been ignored or corrections were short-term and eventually resurfaced. In addition, CNA was made aware of the issues, as well as Commissioner Erik Sten's office. Below are some of the concerns:

- Trash, debris, furniture and household items piled up on the alley side of the building and spilling out into the alley
  - Rodents present among trash (children play in the vicinity)
  - Graffiti on the building
  - Tenants being loud, loitering, playing music and partying late into the evening, particularly during the summer months
  - Apparent drug and gang-related activity
  - An overall unkempt and unsightly appearance to the building and its grounds.
- A daycare facility recently opened

on the corner of Killingsworth and 22nd, directly across the alley from the apartment complex. Neighbors are concerned that children will be spending their day and possibly evenings in the vicinity of trash and the other items and activity mentioned above.

The neighbors take great pride in their neighborhood and want to do everything possible to improve its appearance, keep it safe, clean, and have a pleasant look. As property owners, everyone reaps the benefits of this, including the increase in property values. Trash, graffiti and unwanted/unsafe activity do nothing to improve the neighborhood and only attract more unwanted activities.

It is important that the owner and community know that neighbors are not, by any means, against the Section 8/Low-Income nature of this building. It is important that this type of housing is available to those in need in our community. However, it is entirely possible for this type of housing to exist without it having such an unkempt, shabby appearance or producing the problems outlined above. Neighbors are determined to see serious improvements now and going forward as the need arises. Appeals and reports to organizations or persons who can have an impact on the situation will continue and any necessary actions will be taken to remedy these problems. We'll keep you posted on the progress.



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# concordia CULTURE

## August 4

**WHAT:** Fremont Fest. For more info contact Apryl at 503-445-8723.

**WHEN:** August 4

**WHERE:** Fremont Street from 40th to 50th

## August 5

**WHAT:** Family Dance Party. Need to shake your booty with your little cutie this summer? Well mark you calendars and get ready to dance while supporting a wonderful organization. As a celebration of World Breastfeeding Week, La Leche League of Portland is hosting a Family Dance Party. The Family Dance Party is a family event and will feature a DJ, bubbles floating over the dance floor, face painting, and healthy snacks and drinks for kids and adults. Adults must be accompanied by a child! Advance tickets are only \$7 each for dancers 12 and over (kids under 12 accompanied by an adult are FREE!). Purchase your tickets online at [www.llldanceparty.com](http://www.llldanceparty.com).

**WHEN:** Sunday, August 5th from 2-5 pm

**WHERE:** North Star Ballroom, 635 N. Killingsworth Ct.

## August 7

**WHAT: Concordia Neighborhood Association- National Night Out!**

*To do:*

- Basketball Bump
- Hula Hoop-a-thon
- Balloon Art By Scott Davis
- Spin The Big Wheel
- Wading Pool
- Flip The Fish
- Station 14 Fire Truck
- Giant Bubbles In The Sky

*To eat:*

- Aladdin Café
- Hot Dog Ernie

*On Stage:*

The Buckles - 6:30 pm

**Join the parade!**

Faubion Elementary NE 30th & Dekum. Decoration station opens at 5:00 pm parade starts at 6:00 pm ends at fernhill park parade route: east on deikum, south on 33rd, east on ainsworth, enter fernhill park at 37th ave

**WHEN:** Tuesday August 7, 2007

**WHERE:** Fernhill Park

Have INFO about an underappreciated or little known piece of Concordia?

Send neighborhood news and calendar events to

[pegalter@msn.com](mailto:pegalter@msn.com)

## ART AROUND ALBERTA

### July 26- Aug.

**WHAT:** Summer Gold - art by Mauricio Arcesio and Rita Urdaneta Two artists from the north of South America open their treasure chests starting on Last Thursday, July 26. This mid-summer show displays art by Mauricio Arcesio, born in Colombia, with his organic imagery from travels and studies around the world, and Rita Urdaneta, originally from Venezuela, with her strong design sensibility in luminous oil paintings. Both have recently moved to the area, and this is their first Portland gallery show.

**WHEN:** July 26-August 28, Opening and Artist's Reception - July 26, 6-9 PM

**WHERE:** Onda Arte Latina/Cross Currents Gallery, 2215 NE Alberta

### July 26- Aug.

**WHAT:** Ceramic sculpture and oil painting. Color dominates this month at the Guardino Gallery with Kim Murton\_s brightly patterned ceramic sculptures and Kelly Neidig\_s painted color fields.

**WHEN:** July 26-August 28, reception Thursday, July 26, 6-9 pm during

**WHERE:** Guardino Gallery, 2939 NE Alberta

### August 18

**WHAT:** Society for Haitian Arts and Culture annual Haitian and Carribean Festival . Fun for all ages and cultures kicks off at noon and goes throughout the day. Listen to Master Haitian Drummer Carlos Gelin and Haitian youth musical and dance performances. See Haitian paintings and meet new friends. Don't forget to bring some cash for the delicious Haitian food!

Founded in 2003, the Society for Haitian Arts and Culture promotes the existence of the Haitian Art and Culture in the Pacific Northwest through food, music and cultural exchange. For more information or to make a tax- deductible donation, contact Judith Gelin at (503) 257-1014 or [www.shacnorthwest.org](http://www.shacnorthwest.org)

**WHEN:** Saturday August 18th beginning at noon

**WHERE:** Alberta Park at NE Killingsworth and 22th Avenue.



## The Collins Foundation Awards \$250,000 to Concordia University Grant to Fund Construction of Planned Library Building

The gift will help fund construction of the 74,000 square foot building housing the new library and learning center planned for Concordia's Northeast Portland campus. "Momentum to fund the new building is surging as support for the overall vision of the university broadens," added Concordia University Foundation Executive Director Johnnie Driessner. In May, Concordia announced a \$1.1 million dollar grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust. In January, Concordia announced an anonymous gift of \$1 million to be divided equally between construction of the new library building and an endowment dedicated to long-term support of service learning through community engagement programs. Portland General Electric awarded the university \$1 million in December 2005.

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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

August 25th is Community Care Day and your help is needed.

Portland Public Schools and SOLV are enlisting volunteers to do grounds work at 65 schools across the city as part of Community Care Day, on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The volunteers will weed, prune, mow and spread bark chips to prepare for students' return to school Sept. 5.

Following the cleanup, all volunteers are invited to Roseway Heights School, 7334 N.E. Siskiyou St., for a barbecue, music and the dedication of a new playground structure.

Last year, more than 1,800 people participated in Community Care Day, enhancing the grounds of dozens of schools. Such efforts are vital to Portland Public Schools: Because of tight budgets, the district employs the equivalent of only four full-time groundskeepers to maintain its 750 acres of property.

To register and for information on specific sites, go to the Web site [www.pps.k12.or.us/depts/communications/news/](http://www.pps.k12.or.us/depts/communications/news/) and click on "Community Care Day 2007" or call Monica Kearsley of SOLV at 503-844-9571.

## WANT TO BE IN A PARADE?

### National Night Out: August



Teams, schools, friends, church groups, businesses, child care, YOU!

Organize a group or come by yourself, but plan to get out for some fun! Concordia Neighborhood Association is sponsoring a parade August 7. A Decoration Station at the Faubion Elementary School parking lot facing NE Dekum opens at 5 p.m. Drop by to decorate your bike, trike, wagon, etc. The parade starts at 6 p.m., and we will work our way to Fernhill Park for music, food, activities and more fun! A kazoo band? A wagon train? A hula-hoop troupe? Get creative and join the parade! For more information or to register your group, call: Anne 503-493-1938. (Individuals do not need to register.) AT THE PARK: THE BUCKLES, SCOTT DAVIS BALLOON

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