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Renewed Energy Engages Alberta Main Street

Nonprofit group re-emerges with big plans for 2022



Devon Horace

By Nancy Varekamp
CNews Editor

Alberta Main Street surges with new vitality and a renewed effort to develop Alberta Street as a

successful and equitable commercial district.

That mission has always been core to the 11-year-old nonprofit. However, the 2018 passing of its dynamic founding executive director, Sara

Wittenberg, was a shock. That, and the devastating effects of the COVID-19 pandemic left the organization with unsure footing.

“We’re back, we’re here to stay, and we’re here to make things better.”

—Devon Horace, Alberta Main Street

Shortly before she died, the organization had been honored with a 2019 Great American Main Street Award.

Today there’s a revived energy among the board of directors. Alberta Main Street is back on track to build opportunities for local businesses and organize events to celebrate the street’s diversity and vigor.

Renewal on the street is in progress with new businesses opening, the return of Halloween day trick or treating and plans for the future. “Alberta Main Street is a nonprofit, but

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Advocates Spotlight Male Survivors of Human Trafficking

Don’t miss upcoming rollout of community education+art workshops

By Lisa Loving, NECN

In the scant attention given to victims of human trafficking, almost none focuses on boys and men who are not perpetrators – but, rather, are victims. Binu Joseph is working to change that.

A longtime Oregon resident, Joseph considers himself a survivor of human trafficking in the local community. His organization, Freedom & Justice for Humanity, is relaunching its awareness work with a campaign encouraging local residents to create beautiful art lanterns out of glass bottles

and light them, bringing attention to male survivors of sexual and labor trafficking in our own communities.

Their launch was slowed by the pandemic, but now with support from NECN and others, the organization is moving ahead, with a new website – www.freedomandjusticeforhumanity.com – a community project, and soon, more services to help locally trafficked males get out of danger.

“Our goal is to create Freedom & Justice for Humanity

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PHOTO COURTESY BINU JOSEPH

Binu Joseph’s organization plans events in 2022 using art and information to bring communities together in support of male trafficking survivors and victims. “Our goal is to create Freedom & Justice for Humanity workshops in communities to spread light and end human trafficking,” he says.

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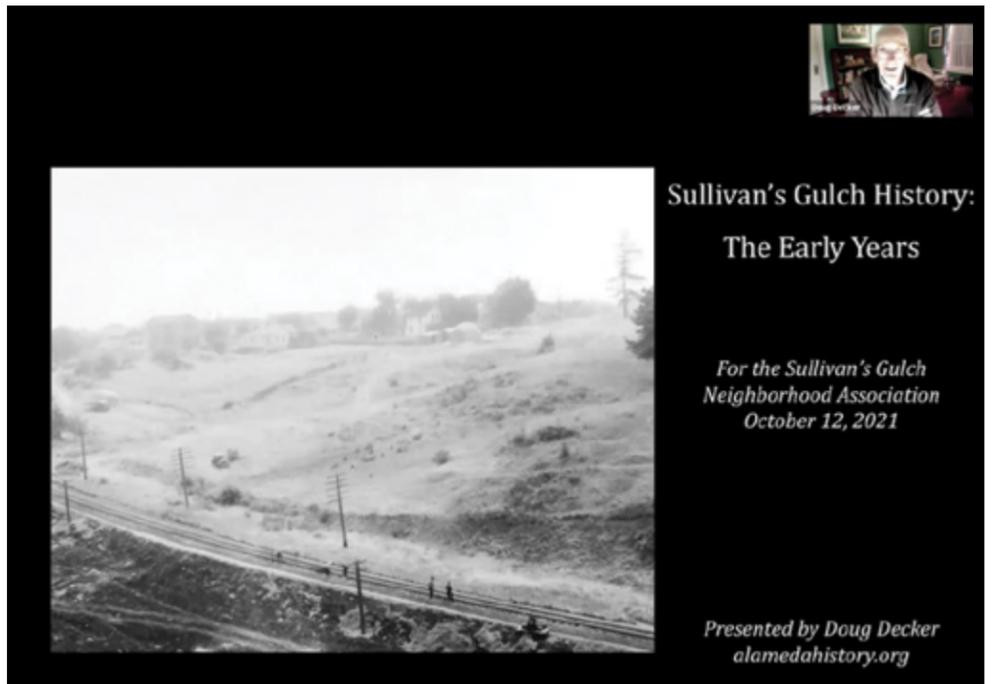
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Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods (NECN), founded in 1974, is an independent nonprofit organization. NECN is one of seven neighborhood coalitions in Portland, which are primarily funded by the City's Office of Neighborhood Involvement. NECN identifies and takes on hyper-local issues to increase neighborhood livability and civic engagement. NECN's service area includes 12 neighborhoods in inner North/Northeast Portland: Alameda, Boise, Concordia, Eliot, Humboldt, Irvington, Lloyd, King, Sabin, Sullivan's Gulch, Vernon, and Woodlawn. Any person that resides or works in North/Northeast Portland can get directly involved!

Sullivan's Gulch Commissions Neighborhood History Video

You can still catch the 45-minute documentary featuring Doug Decker on Youtube

Two years ago Sullivan's Gulch Neighborhood Association Board chair Dave Brook watched a video history of the Sabin neighborhood area commissioned by the SNA, prepared by local historian and Alameda resident Doug Decker. The film prompted the SGNA Board to commission Decker to produce a similar visual history of the Sullivan's Gulch neighborhood and area; it was screened this fall for the neigh-



Watch neighborhood historian Doug Decker's Zoom lecture on the history of Sullivan's Gulch through a link on the neighborhood association's website, Sullivan's Gulch.org.

“You can watch the 45 minute presentation recorded on YouTube via a link on the SGNA website home page: Sullivan's Gulch.org.”

borhood association.

Through a series of old maps and historic photos, Gulch residents got to see what their neighborhood looked like in

the 1850s when only a few farms were built and native Americans still lived

in the area. The presentation traced the growth of East Portland, various businesses and “Hooverville” in the Gulch itself, nearby Lloyd Center and

gradual expansion of the Sullivan's Gulch neighborhood.

You can watch the 45 minute presentation recorded on YouTube via a link on the SGNA website home page: Sullivan's Gulch.org. Since then, Decker has written up some of Sullivan's Gulch history in a 4-part series on his website: Alameda-History.org. It includes many of the maps and photographs from the YouTube presentation.

VERNON NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION (VNA)



JANUARY 12, 2022, 7PM

Community Meeting

Join VNA for our 1st community meeting of 2022. We have two guest speakers to continue our ongoing series on our collective history. Doug Decker will be talking about the background history of the naming of Alberta. We will also feature Mike Vaughn the Multnomah County tax Assessor to answer tax assessment related questions.

The meeting is also an opportunity to discuss projects you are interested in for the Vernon community and broader NE region of Portland. Zoom information will be posted to our website: vernonpdx.org. Or use the QR code below:



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WWW.FACEBOOKGROUPS/VERNONPDX
CONTACT INFO: VNABOARD@GMAIL.COM

NECN Small Grant Applications Due Jan. 15

Hurry up and apply! If your neighborhood-based organization needs funding of \$3,000 or less – especially if you've never applied for a grant before – we want to hear from you!

NECN is looking for projects with the potential to:

- Involve and benefit a diverse group of people
- Build leadership skills, relationships and partnerships – especially with and among underrepresented groups
- Increase community capacity to influence public decisions and shape the future of inner northeast and north Portland
- Create unique projects with the potential to make an impact in communities large and small.

Funded by the City of Portland Community & Civic Engagement Small Grants Program. Applications accepted Dec. 15, 2021 - Jan 15, 2022.

For details, visit NECoalition.org/grants or contact the NECN grants coordinator at Grants@NECoalition.org.

Another Level Reboots Peer Counseling Program

Local resource for sex trafficking survivors sets January restart for weekly meetings

By Lisa Loving, NECN

Just a few years ago, Rena Williams, founder of the organization for sex trafficking survivors Another Level, had established weekly peer counseling groups supported, in part, by the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods (see the feature story about their work by Mischa Webley in the Fall 2019 Hey Neighbor!). Then the pandemic hit, and the programs were shut down during the pandemic isolation phase.

Now they're back. Starting on Jan. 26, 2022, Williams will once again host sex trafficking survivor peer support groups every Wednesday at 6pm. Email anotherleveloregon@gmail.com for the meeting details, because they won't be made public.

Williams nurtured the idea of



Rena Williams

creating a resource like Another Level for many years. After getting out of the life, completing a yearlong outpatient treatment program, and attending University of Oregon intensive courses on human trafficking,

Williams was ready to bring unique skills and perspectives to the table.

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She started creating account-

ability tools for support group participants to help make the changes they want in their lives. Williams eventually developed Saturday night support groups that ran for almost four years.

She mentored sexual trafficking survivors at the Diane Wade House in the Bridges to Change program, before it was shut down in 2020 – right about the same time pandemic restrictions forced the state to shutter facilities of all kinds.

Since then, Williams worked on projects around bringing awareness to Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women.

“And I did outreach twice, and that was a little bit too much. It was pretty hard watching, when you’re up close and personal all day, you’re handing out literature and talking to kids and stuff like that.

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Freedom & Justice for Humanity plans outreach using art, light and activism to help support make trafficking survivors in local communities.

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workshops in communities to spread light and end human trafficking,” he says.

Joseph says in his own case he didn’t realize what he was living through was wrong, and that it

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was not his fault. Without going into the specifics of his story, he stresses that other male victims in similar situations need to be educated about their rights; and given the assistance they need to find their freedom.

Born from a group of friends and allies about three years ago, Joseph says the organization’s main goal is to help local males who are victims of human trafficking to fight for their freedom, and to help these survivors integrate back into society. He’s already been doing the work informally over the years, but now he can gear up with better resources to meet the need.

Contrary to popular belief, not all trafficking victims show signs of physical abuse, and not

all realize in the moment how their behavior is controlled by a financial or criminal interest, Joseph says.

Also: Male survivors tend not to seek out or receive the same access to counseling and health services that some female survivors do. “And when they are finally ready to come out and ask for help, there are not any kind of counseling services, none of these are available to men – in particular with sexual and labor trafficking,” Joseph says.

“For the man to actually accept that exploitation is happening in their life – and even when they accept that exploitation does happen – it is hard for them to come out and speak up. “The times I was going through PTSD and anxiety and trauma in my life, there was no one I could find to help me with that,” Joseph says.

Over the past year, Joseph says, the issue has gotten much

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Bonne Chance Opens in Former Ciao Vitta

Pop-up guest chef concept will keep menu changing

By Javier Puça-Phillips
CNA Board Member, AL4
CNA Social Committee Chair

Bonne Chance, the newest addition to the wine scene in Concordia, is in the former location of Ciao Vitto at 2203 N.E. Alberta St.

Brothers Mark and James Ehrman opened their lounge and wine bar in August. They transformed the location to focus on being a place for building community.

“I love seeing people meeting at our bar and, at another time, dining together,” Mark said.

“After six years of working in this location – and remembering how welcoming everyone was from the get go – I decided to stay.”
– Mark Ehrman

The experienced mixologist teamed with James, a sommelier with over two decades of experience in wine scene cities like San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York City. They aim to provide unique beverage experiences tailored to their customers’ individual tastes.

“Bonne chance” is French for “good luck.” James says, “I am a firm believer in luck.”

The business opportunity came when COVID-19 put both brothers out of work, and it was time to reinvent themselves. Mark had worked at Ciao Vitto. “After six years of working in this location – and remembering how welcoming everyone was from the get go – I decided to stay.”

The menu is inspired by bar cuisine. James recommends the new savory waffle with egg, cheese and meats inside, topped with burrata. The chef’s burger is also a popular menu item.

Another innovating concept from Bonne Chance is – instead of creating a restaurant around a particular chef or cuisine – the brothers are taking advantage of their open kitchen concept.

They plan to invite several chefs and restaurants to participate in Bonne Chance pop-up dinners. The guest chefs will offer their unique views on cuisine. This concept is expected to allow customers to taste meals that are changing constantly.

Mark described the approach as less pretentious and without judgment. He also announced the wine classes coming soon to Bonne Chance, when attendees can learn facts while listening to great stories.

“My favorite wine tasting is when the cli-



PHOTO COURTESY OF BONNE CHANCE

Brothers Mark (left) and James Ehrman opened Bonne Chance at 2203 N.E. Alberta St. recently to reinvent the former space of Ciao Vitto and to practice innovation with their food and drink.

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ent tells me what they like, and I can find something they love,” James says.

The wine selection at Bonne Chance is also changing rapidly with biodynamic

wines, organic wines and a variety of local and international small wineries from all over the globe.

Mark, who lives in Concordia, takes pride in working and living here, and the approach the neighborhood offers. Customers are known by name and become part of the Bonne Chance family.

BonneChancePDX.com offers information about the new venue, its menu and owners, and the opportunity provided on the home page to subscribe to its mailing list.

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it should still be run as a business,” said new chair Devon Horace, whose career is in business leadership.

Horace moved to Oregon five years ago from New York state to join Nike as technical operations manager. Last year, he earned one of the last Concordia University master’s degrees in business leadership and management. He also directs Horace Consulting Agency to support Black,

Indigenous and people of color who start mid-level companies.

He joined the Alberta Main Street board in June. “My thought process is ‘How can I make a difference as a young African American male in Portland?’”

Horace believes his identity and experience are a good fit for Alberta Street with its history as a predominantly Black neighborhood.

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Celebrating the area’s rich heritage and diversity remains a large focus.

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Jason and Bianca Youngers are completing the most difficult two years of their two decades in business at Binks bar.

Resilience Sees Binks Through Two Decades

Alberta Street bar finds new strategy

By Mac Larsen,
CNA Media Team

Even during the hardest part of the COVID-19 pandemic, Binks still found a way to make things a little bit more beautiful.

After 20 years, the little bar near the corner of 27th Avenue and Alberta Street is still truckin' and its response to the hardships of COVID-19 reflect the sense of com-

munity and resilience of owners Bianca and Justin Youngers.

Even with Portland restaurants and bars in disarray, the couple invested in their future and made their space even more appealing to the residents of Concordia and Alberta Street.

"I think that at the beginning, when we were shut down, my husband and I had a lot of nervous energy. It was pretty horrible," Bianca said. "We took that time to take

everything out of here and redo the floors, and we painted the whole thing ourselves. "We just came down and just kind of tried to beautify it.

When COVID-19 closed down eateries across the state, the couple changed their bar business model and focused on delivery at www.binksterpdx.com

"We had mural artist Plastic Birdie come in, and he did a mural in our little room back here that we lovingly call the make-out room, because people make out back there." Bianca laughed at the intimacy a neighborhood bar can provide.

In the early years, Justin and Bianca had worked Binks themselves, from open to close.

It was the groovy and gritty atmosphere of the Alberta Arts District that really stood out to Bianca. She remembered the March-Fourth Marching Band, a Last Thursday standby, on stilts and in costume that threw parties in Binks' back room.

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Dubbed "Binkster," the delivery service offered meals and drinks to individual households. If a customer wanted to host a videoconference party, Binkster delivered the provisions to each guest's home. Items ranged from entrees, snacks, growlers and cocktails to selections from Binks' bottle shop and to flowers, gifts and CBD.

"We actually had to bring on more staff because it was so labor intensive," Bianca said.

For the Binks owners, change and resilience is par for the course.

"If you imagine we've been here for 20 years, that's a lot of changes you see, and each one is so significant," Bianca said. "You mourn them when they happen because they really happen fast.

"And then, the next thing is just like a whole rebirth and a whole new thing. It's pretty cool, owning a bar that way."

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December's holiday event Dec. 5 included a Black Santa Claus in a pandemic-safe giant snow globe at the Alberta Main Street office.

"He's not only for Black kids," Horace said. "This is more about representation and expanding upon imagination. Perhaps next year's Santa will be Asian."

Horace reported an increase in staff and volunteers is in the works, and the board's priorities for the next three years are:

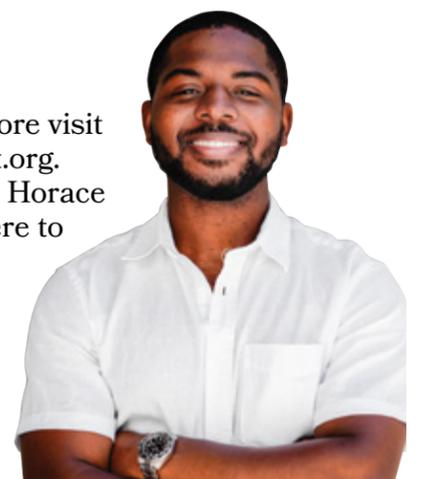
- Collaborating and outreach
- Increasing partnerships
- Supporting area businesses.

Woven into those priorities is continuing the strong relationships already established with the Portland Bureau of Transportation, Venture Portland and Micro Enterprise Services of Oregon.

For more information about Alberta Main Street's mission, volunteer oppor-

tunities and more visit AlbertaMainSt.org.

"We're back," Horace said. "We're here to stay, and we're here to make things better."



THE BEST FACTS: Where to Find Local COVID Information

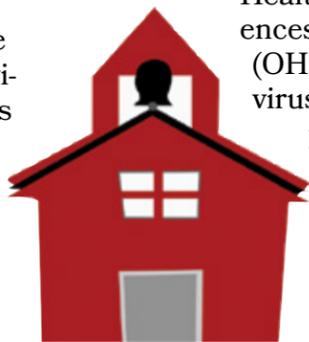
A handful of sources have proven their worth in the struggle for useful information

By *NECN Staff*

Our world has been turned upside down by the Covid-19 pandemic, and there's no reason to expect that to stop any time soon. It's hard to tell what's legitimate and what's not anymore, but as our communities reach for the best health, services and information, there are a few primary public health resources that remain reliable and helpful over time:

Multnomah County

In our local community, the Multnomah County Coronavirus Covid-19 Page is perhaps the oldest and most authoritative public health advice and resource list throughout the pandemic so far; most others link back to this one. Here, you'll always find current guidelines



and laws, ways to get vaccinated or boosted, special info for schools and businesses, and more. Go over to multco.us/novel-coronavirus-covid-19.

OHSU

The Oregon Health and Sciences University (OHSU) Coronavirus Response page is updated constantly, and was a key tool in vaccinating hundreds of thousands of local residents around the region. OHSU keeps a rolling data sheet at the top of the webpage allowing the public to track statistics on their coro-



Multnomah County Health Department

IMAGE COURTESY MULTNOMAH COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

navirus patients. As the Pandemic Years continue, keep your eye on this space to stay connected to fresh information on what's going on, plus whatever treatments or services are out there and available: news.ohsu.edu/2021/12/13/preparing-for-the-novel-coronavirus-at-ohsu.

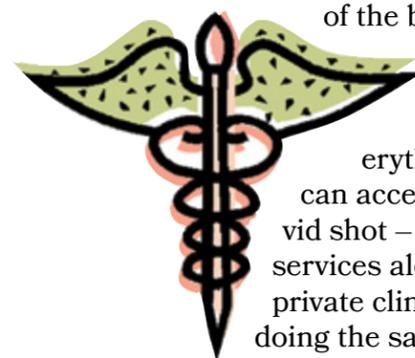
City of Portland

The City of Portland's Novel Coronavirus Covid-19 page is not the place to look for medical breakthroughs or clinic information. Instead, it's the place to find info on the business end of public health. That includes: economic relief applications of various kinds including eviction relief, food and emergency housing services, and covid-related business requirements. Look for it online here: portland.gov/novel-coronavirus-covid-19.



Oregon AARP

It should come as no surprise that the Oregon AARP offers one of the best resource pages that ties together just about everything the public can access to get a covid shot – public health services alongside the private clinics and stores doing the same thing such as Costco. Look for it at states.aarp.org/oregon/covid-19-vaccine-distribution.



HOW TO WEAR A MEDICAL MASK SAFELY

[who.int/epi-win](https://www.who.int/epi-win)

Do's →

Wash your hands before touching the mask

Inspect the mask for tears or holes

Find the top side, where the metal piece or stiff edge is

Ensure the colored-side faces outwards

Place the metal piece or stiff edge over your nose

Cover your mouth, nose, and chin

Adjust the mask to your face without leaving gaps on the sides

Avoid touching the mask

Remove the mask from behind the ears or head

Keep the mask away from you and surfaces while removing it

Discard the mask immediately after use preferably into a closed bin

Wash your hands after discarding the mask

Don'ts →

Do not Use a ripped or damp mask

Do not wear the mask only over mouth or nose

Do not wear a loose mask

Do not touch the front of the mask

Do not remove the mask to talk to someone or do other things that would require touching the mask

Do not leave your used mask within the reach of others

Do not re-use the mask



PHOTO COURTESY BINU JOSEPH

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worse; the isolation and fear triggered by the pandemic has made it hard to reach out and help vulnerable people.

Right now, Freedom & Justice for Humanity is gearing up its outreach plans to hold more events in 2022, including craft workshops where participants can make the glass freedom lanterns and learn about human trafficking in the local community.

“Our goal is to create Freedom & Justice for Humanity workshops in communities to spread light and end

human trafficking,” Joseph says.

The group’s first efforts will lay down an educational groundwork for volunteers and supporters in the coming year.

“We want to start from the community,” he says. “When people in the community are aware of the issue, they will look out for their neighbors.”



For more information on the Freedom Lanterns and Freedom and Justice for All, go to their website, or email freedomandjusticeforhumanity@gmail.com.

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“What I’ve noticed is, for a lot of people, when it comes to prostitution, they bypass the criminality piece or the ideas of domestic violence – the trauma.

“But I always remind them – this is the second largest organized crime. This is serious, and it’s still swept under the rug.”

Interested in attending the support group? Email anotherleveloregon@gmail.com, or call 503-847-8505 or 503-206-8856.

Online, reach Williams at www.AnotherLevel-Portland.com.

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NECN Community Grants 2021-22

Since 2006, NECN and the Office of Civic and Community Life have partnered to provide grants to neighborhood and community organizations working to make our North/Northeast Portland communities stronger and more inclusive. We have funded dozens of innovative projects that have collectively improved the quality of life in our area, brought residents closer together, and strengthened community capacity to create positive social change.

\$27,000 in awards to give away!
Average grant size: \$2,000!

We fund as many projects as possible!

Do you have a project that will actively engage and benefit folks within NECN boundaries?

NECN wants to hear about projects that:

- Amplify historically under-represented or underserved voices
- Build resilience and civic leadership
- Increase community impact on public decisions
- Diversify and expand participation in community life

Community Grant Goals:

★ Increase number and diversity of people engaged in increasing livability and improving broader community

★ Strengthen community capacity to create change by building leadership, identity, skills, relationships, and partnerships.

★ Increase community impact on public decisions and community life

GRANTS WORKSHOP

We offer one-on-one workshops for potential applicants to work with one of our grant coordinators to help develop project ideas and for assistance making your application stronger.



INTERESTED? START HERE

Go to our website www.necoalition.org and download the application guide on the RESOURCES menu.

Read through an example of a funded grant application.
Read about previous years’ awardees.
Frequently Asked Questions

TO APPLY:

Contact NECN staff for any questions about the program or to discuss an idea for a project:
Email us at grants@necoalition.org.

PAST WINNERS 2019

Vanport Mosaic
Black Panther Legacy Tour of Albina
www.vanportmosaic.org

Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center
Boise Business Youth Unity Project
www.portlandoic.org

Another Level
Sex Trafficking Group Support Program
www.anotherlevelportland.com

Kukatonon
Children’s African Dance Troupe Expansion
www.kukatonon.org

Growing Gardens

NE PDX Culture of Gardening Project
www.growinggardens.org

Woodlawn Farmers Market
Teaching Nutrition, Ecology and Conservation Through the Power of Produce
www.woodlawnfarmersmarket.org

North by Northeast Community Health Center
Community Resilience Through Emergency Preparedness
www.nxneclinic.org





There's a lot to do at Irving Park, and on those really clear, cold, blue-sky days the trees almost sparkle on the gentle slopes.



Alberta Park has unique and wonderful green features, but bottom line: whether it rains or shines there is a place to hang out here.

Winter Fun and Games

Want to go outside and play?

Here's how

By Lisa Loving, NECN

It's winter, but you still want – and need – to get out and move in a green space. You, your friends, your kids, maybe your dogs as well. Here is a list of parks in NECN's neighborhoods, all of which feature grassy lawns for sitting, paths for walking and rolling, plus loads of cold winter sunshine for everyone who can make it over. Some include accessible restrooms. In the summertime, many of these parks also have splash pads. Go out and take a look!



With its accessible restroom and playgrounds, plus big areas of green grassy lawn, Unthank Park is a wintertime hangout place of choice -- especially when it's sunny.

BOISE

Denorval Unthank City Park

3920 N Kerby Ave.
Baseball field, basketball court, playground, paved paths, accessible restroom.

Irving Park

707 NE Fremont St.
Nature areas, basketball courts, baseball field, soccer field, lighted tennis court and backboard, volleyball court, paved paths, accessible restroom.

Lillis Albina Park

Corner of N. Flint and N. Russell.
Soccer field, softball field, playground. Open to the public after 3pm on school days.

KING

King School Park

4906 NE 6th Ave.
Playground, track, soccer field, softball field, basketball court, tennis backboard, paved and unpaved walking paths.

LLOYD

Holladay Park

NE Holladay St & NE 11th Ave, Plaza, interactive fountain, public art.

Peace Memorial Park

SW corner of NE

Oregon St and, NE Lloyd Blvd. Small but verdant flower garden shaped like a peace sign, with paved path.

SABIN

Sabin Hydro Park

1907 NE Skidmore St. Community garden, playground.

Playground, track, dog off-leash area, horseshoe pit, nature patch, paved paths, soccer field, softball field, baseball field, volleyball court.

Alberta Park

1905 NE Killingsworth St, Portland, OR 97211 Accessible play area, nature patch, playground, dog off-leash area, tennis courts, soccer field, softball field, basketball court, accessible restroom, paved and unpaved paths.



Woodlawn City Park has both an accessible play area and accessible bathrooms, not to mention wide open green lawns under soaring trees.

WOODLAWN

Woodlawn City Park/ Woodlawn Park Amphitheatre

6854 NE Claremont Ave, Portland, OR 97211 Accessible play area, playground, public art, soccer field, softball field, basketball court, outdoor stage, accessible restroom, paved paths.

Two Plum Park

4057 NE 7th Ave. Paved paths and a playground.

VERNON

Fernhill Park

6010 NE 37th Ave,