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EVENTS

All neighbors welcome at every event!

– OCTOBER –

TRICK OR TREAT ON N. DENVER

Thursday, Oct. 25, 5–7:00pm
@ Downtown Kenton businesses

– NOVEMBER –

KNA BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7–8:30pm
@ Firehouse, 8105 N Brandon Ave

WOOD NICKEL HOLIDAY PASSPORT

Friday, Nov. 23–Monday, Jan. 7

@ Local businesses

See kentonbusiness.com for details

– DECEMBER –

HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING

Friday, Dec. 7, 6–8:00pm

@ Paul Bunyan Plaza

Holiday celebration & wreath lighting, ft. food, music, vendors, & Santa!

KNA BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 7–8:30pm
@ Firehouse, 8105 N Brandon Ave

– JANUARY –

KNA BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 7–8:30pm
@ Firehouse, 8105 N Brandon Ave

– RECURRING –

Neighborhood Emergency Team (NET)

The Arbor Lodge/Kenton NET meets the 3rd Monday of every month at 7:00pm @ Firehouse, 8105 N Brandon Ave

Public Safety Action Committee (PSAC)

Meets the 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:00pm, location for November and beyond TBD; Contact the North Crime Prevention Team at north.pdxteam@portlandoregon.gov for more information.

**North Portland
Land Use Group (NPLUG)**
Meets the 4th Thursday of every month at 7:00pm @ Firehouse, 8105 N Brandon Ave

UPCOMING AT TWILIGHT THEATER

The Game's Afoot: Holmes for the Holidays by Ken Ludwig
Nov. 30–Dec. 16, 2018

A Broadway star, admired the world over for his portrayal of Sherlock Holmes, has invited his cast-mates to his castle. When one of the guests is murdered the festivities quickly turn dangerous. It is then up to the star himself, assuming the persona of his beloved Holmes, to track down the killer. The hilarity is non-stop in this holiday whodunit.

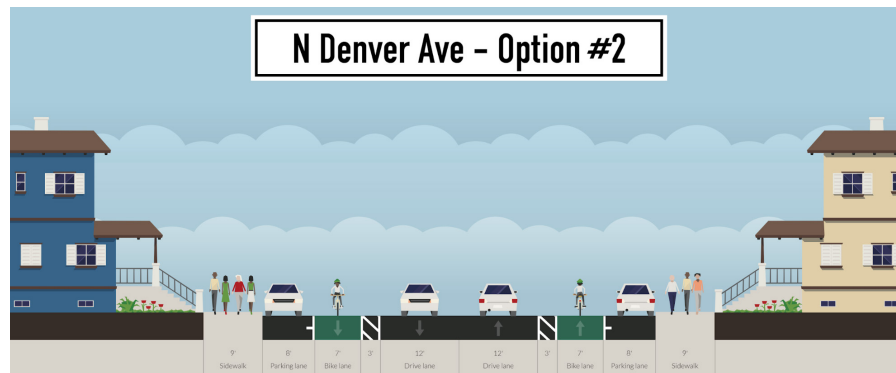
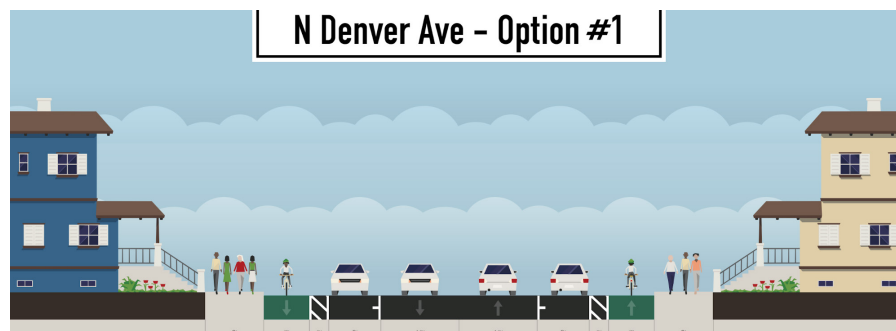
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PROJECT UPDATE: REPAVING N DENVER

The Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) had intended to pave and re-configure N Denver from N Lombard to N Watts with a protected bike lane this summer. However, in July, PBOT announced the project had been delayed until next summer due to unspecified neighborhood concerns and would be doing a reset on the project.

Moving forward, PBOT has been engaging neighbors via attending KNA meetings, an open house and online survey (survey.monkey.com/r/NDenverAve) to determine if the city should keep generally the same configuration on N Denver or implement a protected bike lane after repaving it.

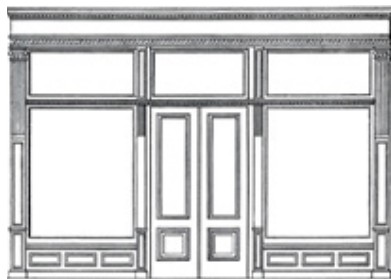
Neighbors can contact Project Manager Geren Shankar at (503) 823-4793 and/or geren.shankar@portlandoregon.gov for more information.



RESTORATION OF PAUL BUNYAN STATUE WINS AWARD!

This November, Paul will be honored with a statewide Restore Oregon DeMuro Award, honoring excellent in preservation during the statue's historic rehabilitation project completed last year. PaintPaulPDX, the collaborative effort between the KNA and Kenton Business Association that organized the grassroots effort to restore Paul, will be on hand to accept the award. Learn more at restoreoregon.org/demuro-awards

DOWNTOWN KENTON'S HISTORIC LEGACY



Downtown Kenton is more than our cozy little hub; it is a special historic resource! The designated Kenton Historic Conservation District is significant to Portland's history as it helps establish the character of the region's districts and neighborhoods.

According to 1978 Bureau of Planning records, the Swift Company formed the Kenwood Land Company in 1908, purchasing 3,400 acres along the Columbia River for a new meat packing plant and stockyards. That same year, Kenwood platted the Kenton district, following the common pattern for large corporations of the period by founding a company town. The opening of the Swift plant resulted in a commercial construction boom along Denver Avenue.

In 1908 the Kenton Hotel opened, followed by the Kenton Bank, and the Kenwood Construction Company began construction of ten new buildings, which are now in the heart of the Kenton Historic Conservation District.

Derby Street — now Denver Avenue — was the main street of the new community. Derby Street was also "Executive Row," containing the fashionable homes of the Swift officers. Many of these homes had the same rusticated cement block façade we see today at Kenton Station.
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KENTON LIBRARY CORNER



City of Portland: Archives Roadshow For Adults, Teens

Saturday, Nov. 3, 4–5:00pm

Drop by and learn what you can find in the City's collections and how you can do your own research. City archivists are ready to answer questions and get you started on your research projects.

Ants Ants Ants Family Music

For Kids

Saturday, Dec. 15, 3–3:45pm

A fun sing-along family music band that kids of any age (1-100) will enjoy!

Take-Apart Mechanic

For Teens

Saturday, Dec. 8, 3–5:00pm

Do some serious forensic work on a pile of "stuff" by using tools to dismantle things like old radios, motors, toys and more. There's a mystery inside these everyday mechanical items and you're invited to unlock the secret of how things work.



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DOWNTOWN KENTON'S HISTORIC LEGACY (CONTINUED)

The Kenton Traction Company trolley line extended north from the intersection of Mississippi Avenue and Killingsworth, to Pippin Street (now Lombard), headed west to Derby Street and then north to the stockyards and packing plant.

The Kenton Historic Conservation District preserves the architectural value of Kenton's building and storefronts. Any upgrade to these buildings goes through an extensive (and expensive) design review to assure the historic architectural character is maintained. We see the results at Mantel and Posies today, in their preserved historic architecture — think of the windows above their doorways and display windows (called transom windows).

Start observing around the Kenton district, and you'll notice them in most every business. Glance up above the Tavern on Denver and note the blue tile motifs, take in the stunning renovation of the façade design above the Kenton Masonic Temple and look across the street at the plaster façade above Po'Shines undergoing restoration.

Some original Portland Iron Works columns will be visible once again as the Brandon Building storefront is completed and Speck's Records gets it new (old) look. And as the fall season begins, maybe we can catch a glimpse of ghosts or apparitions floating down old Derby Street!

TRANSITION PROJECTS MOVES FORWARD; KWV FINDS A NEW HOME

Transition Projects Inc. (TPI) has received the remaining funds to proceed with their low-income housing facility at 2221 N Argyle Street — the current location of the Kenton Women's Village. The development, known as Low-Income Single Adult Housing (LISAH), will use an innovative approach of modular construction to reduce costs and construction time.

Providing up to 72 units of permanent housing, LISAH will be a mix of 36 studio apartments and 6 co-housing dwellings with shared common areas and single occupancy rooms.

For more information about TPI, check out their website at tprojects.org

With LISAH moving forward, the Kenton Women's Village (KWV) will no longer be able to use its current site after January, but the Joint Office of Homeless Services (JOHS) has revealed plans to move the KWV a short distance down North Argyle Street to 2420 N Columbia Blvd and establish what was originally a neighborhood-approved pilot program as a long-term project.

This new iteration, dubbed KWV 2.0, will roll out in two phases on city-owned land that isn't eligible for commercial development with work possibly beginning in October (see phase details on the right). Using the same transitional housing model, KWV 2.0 will feature 20 micro-housing sleeping pods, 6 or so of which would be reused from the original site, and improved community facilities and infrastructure like running water, sewer and electricity.

For more information, updates and/or get involved, head to historickenton.com/village

KWV Phase 1 - estimated completion by Jan. 31, 2019

Installation of electrical hookups at each pod location and buildout of infrastructure needed for Phase 2 under a tight deadline using mostly professional contractors. The best performing pods will be moved from the current location, along with the existing kitchen and bath facilities.

Should any delays arise, Catholic Charities/JOHS will provide interim accommodations for KWV residents.

KWV Phase 2 - expected completion Spring 2019

The city will complete all remaining infrastructure projects, including sidewalks. Catholic Charities will move in additional pods based on the most successful design. Kitchen and bathrooms will be replaced with enlarged and improved facilities. Walkways, gardens and other projects will be installed. Phase 2 will welcome community engagement and volunteering!

THE EMERGENCY TOILET PROJECT

The science is clear — the Pacific NW is expecting a major earthquake. Since we don't experience regular earthquakes like California or Japan, we have not developed a culture of preparedness. Additionally, our aging infrastructure was not built to withstand an earthquake, and efforts to harden it are slow and costly.

We may need to know how to live without running water and working toilets for weeks or months. This is critically important, as diseases like Cholera can spread when human waste is not handled and stored safely.

The Twin Bucket System was developed in Christchurch, New Zealand after the February 2011 earthquake. The system is simple, cheap, and effective. The key to this method is separating pee and poo. This lessens volume and odor, making bucket contents safer and easier to store and dispose. This method is ideal for dense urban areas with limited open space and locations with a high water table.

Twin Bucket Instructions:

- Get two sturdy buckets. Label them PEE and POO. Line the POO bucket with a heavy-duty garbage bag.
- Liquid waste goes in the PEE bucket. Toilet paper goes in the in POO bucket. If possible, add water to pee and pour on lawn, garden, or ground.
- Solid waste goes in the POO bucket. Cover poo with bark chips, sawdust, or another carbon-based material to help dry the waste. Fill bucket no more than half full of waste. Double-bag and store separate from other garbage and away from food and water. Secure waste from pets, flies, rats, etc.
- Wash your hands using soap or alcohol-based hand sanitizer (60%+ concentration).
- Stay informed - watch for instructions from public agencies on how to get rid of waste. Find your nearest disaster communication hub at portlandoregon.gov/pbem/beecon.

For more more detailed emergency toilet instructions and to learn about the Arbor Lodge / Kenton Neighborhood Emergency Team, visit portlandprepares.org/net-teams/north/arbor-lodge-kenton

GET INVOLVED

Interested in everything Kenton? Enjoy volunteering and seeing the direct impact of your efforts while collaborating with a diverse group of neighbors?

Consider becoming a KNA board member! Email KNAChair@gmail.com for more information and/or to have your name added to the ballot.

The KNA Board meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00pm.

Kenton Firehouse
8105 N Brandon Ave

KNA BOARD

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Chair: Tyler Roppe
Vice Chair: Ryan Pittel
Secretary: Megan Van de Mark
Treasurer: Angela Moos

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Angela Moos

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NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Melissa Bancuk

NOISE

Ryan Pittel (Chair)

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As always, a special thanks to all those in the neighborhood who pick up litter, lend a helpful hand to their neighbors and generally make Kenton a better place.

While we may not know your name, we witness the good that happens because of the kindness you show to our lovely community. Thank you!

NUMBERS TO KEEP HANDY

Police Non-emergency:
503.823.3333

Poison Control:
1.800.222.1222

PGE (outage reporting):
503.464.7777

NW Natural (gas leaks—evacuate your home before calling!)
1.800.882.3377

Crime Prevention:
503.823.4064

Graffiti Hotline:
503.823.4824

Illegal Dumping:
503.797.1835

Mental Health Crisis Line:
503.797.1835

Multnomah County Vector Control:
503.988.3464

Noise Control:
503.823.7350 ext. 6

Overgrown Foliage:
503.823.2633

PIR (noise complaints):
503.823.7223

Road Safety Hazards:
503.823.1700

Use PDX Reporter at pdxreporter.org to report a variety of non-emergency city issues (graffiti, abandoned autos, potholes, park maintenance, sidewalk vegetation, etc.)

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