

Letters to the Editor



Trinidad reader says it's sad to see Le Meitour Gallery shuttered

I read with interest Erik Vidstrand's story, "Le Meitour fights city hall for permits to reopen his boutique mall," in the January 2016 issue of *The Post*.

Yves Le Meitour's gallery on Capitol Highway was among the best reasons to visit Multnomah Village for shopping, and it is sad to see it shuttered.

I don't live in Portland but am a frequent visitor and customer at Multnomah Village shops because my family lives nearby.

Mr. Le Meitour is a fine ambassador of good will and taste for the Village regardless of where he might choose to do business and his new Multnomah Boulevard place of business warrants an accommodating outlook on the part of planners.

It is unimaginable that he would be experiencing resistance or undue regulations. Surely there is a way forward for planners to encourage

Mr. Le Meitour's creative, productive aspirations.

He is right in suggesting that his project is being singled out for expensive parking and sidewalk improvements. Over the years it appears that many, many new businesses open up all over Portland with few demands for parking or sidewalk upgrades.

This note is just to suggest that a very fine entrepreneurial and ambassadorial asset for Portland like Mr. Le Meitour should be given the benefit of the doubt in planning the opening of his new French Quarter.

*Patti Fleschner
Trinidad, Calif.*

Remember a shoe repair shop in Multnomah run by Jim Cummins?

I'm trying to find information on my Uncle Jim last name maybe Cummins. He owned a little shoe repair shop on the hillside off of Main Street in the 1950s and '60s. He also had hounds and the police would call on him at times to help them.

Bill Parker

Bill: Thank you for your letter. I would recommend you contact the folks at the Multnomah Historical

Association. Tim Lyman I believe is the president. You can find this organization on the Internet at www.multnomahhistorical.com.

Don Snedecor

Multnomah Village comes out in force to rescue missing, injured dog

I don't know if you are aware of the story that unfolded over the past week of the missing dog but thought you might be interested in the story for the paper.

There was a missing dog for nine days that got out and got hit by a car. Through NextDoor and Facebook the whole community came together to search for the dog, even having 24-hour barbecues going to try to lure the dog out with food. The dog was found yesterday afternoon [Feb. 2] being lured out by bacon!

My son and I spent hours looking for the dog and ran into over 100 people out doing the same thing. Turns out the dog belongs to a woman on the U.S. Olympic Ski team. There is much more to the story so if you want more details let me know and I can put you in touch with people.

*Lisa Jensen
Multnomah Village Dental Care*



POLICE BLOTTER

Taylor's Ferry Road closed after pedestrian struck by two different vehicles

*By Don Snedecor
The Southwest Portland Post*

On Wednesday Feb. 17, 2016, at 5:48 p.m., Portland police officers from Central Precinct and Traffic Division responded to Southwest Taylor's Ferry Road, between Macadam Avenue and Boones Ferry Road, on the report that a teenage boy was injured after being struck by vehicles being driven on Taylor's Ferry Road.

The teenager injured on Southwest Taylor's Ferry Road has been identified as 15-year-old Timothy Baranow.

Officers and medical personnel arrived and located the victim, who was suffering from traumatic injuries. He has been transported to a Portland hospital with what are believed to be life-threatening injuries. He remains in critical condition.

The Traffic Division's Major Crash Team responded to investigate the crash. Taylor's Ferry Road was closed from Macadam Avenue/Highway 43 up to Boones Ferry Road and remained so for several hours.

Crash investigators have learned that Baranow started to run northbound across Taylor's Ferry Road to his home when he was first struck by a westbound 2015 Toyota 4Runner, driven by 36-year-old Peggy Yam.

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