

Supportive Housing for Homeless

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than cities—but regional, state-wide and federal partnerships to solve it,” Wheeler said.

“Some people need more than an apartment key to rebuild their lives. They also need treatment and services,” Kafoury added.

Not only are those experiencing mental illness the fastest growing segment of the homeless population in Multnomah County, but those afflicted by both are often

severely over-represented in the criminal justice system in Portland and they’ve been known to receive harsh treatment from police.

Officials are calling on the development and service provider industries for cost efficient, innovative home designs, with integrated supportive services for homeless and the mentally ill. They hope to expand permanent supportive housing over the coming decade, by roughly 200 units per year.

Proposed Greenway

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nue. The final alignment could also be a combination of the two routes.

The King Neighborhood said it asked residents to weigh in on the choices because the routes may close automobile traffic lanes in some areas, cut through Irving Park and otherwise impose “con-

siderable impact.”

Nick Falbo, senior transportation planner for PBOT, will give a presentation on the two routes and be available for questions.

In addition, interested neighbors may review the proposed routes and make comments by going directly to the Greenway Project’s website at PortlandOregon.gov/Transportation/L2W.



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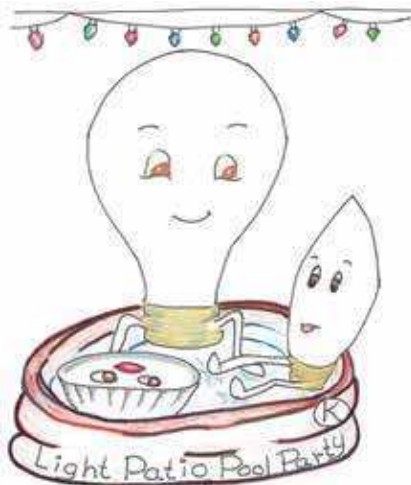
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