

# News Around Town

## PORTLAND'S EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTERS SEEK FALL PRESCHOOL REGISTRATIONS

Portland Public Schools' seven early childhood education centers this week begin registering preschoolers for daily half-day sessions of the school year starting Sept. 5.

Eligible are children who will be four years old by Sept. 1 and reside in the Portland School District.

Centers offering preschool programs are Boise-Eliot, Humboldt, Irvington, King, Sabin, Vernon, and Woodlawn elementary schools.

There are no tuition fees. Preschools have limited numbers of enrollments open to district wide candidates.

Boise-Eliot ECEC (information telephone 280-6171) at 620 NE Fremont St. provides roundtrip transportation for Astor, Clarendon, Glencoe, Grout, Hollyrood, James John, Kenton, Laurelhurst, Peninsula, Richmond and Sittion elementaries and George Middle.

--Humboldt ECEC (280-5468) at 4915 N. Gantenbein St. provides roundtrip transportation for Ainsworth, Bridlemile and Chapman elementaries and West Sylvan Middle.

--Irvington ECEC (280-6386) at 1320 NE Brazee St. provides roundtrip transportation for Buckman, Creston, Hollyrood, Laurelhurst and Sunnyside elementaries and Fernwood and Kellogg middle schools.

--King ECEC (280-6456) at 4906 NE 6th Ave. provides roundtrip transportation for Capitol Hill, Edwards, Rigler, Rose City Park, Scott, Smith and Stephenson elementaries, Gregory Heights Middle and the Sacajawea Head Start Center.

--Sabin ECEC (280-6482) at 4013 NE 18th Ave. provides roundtrip transportation for Alameda, Brooklyn, Duniway, Lewis and Llewellyn elementaries and Beaumont and Sellwood middle schools.

--Vernon ECEC (280-6415) at 2044 NE Killingsworth St. provides roundtrip transportation for Bridger, Clark, Kelly, Lent, Marysville, Whitman, Woodmere and Youngson elementaries, Binnsmead Middle and former Foster School.

--Woodlawn ECEC (280-6282) at 7200 NE 11th Ave. provides roundtrip transportation for Ainsworth, Aplegate, Chapman, Hayhurst, Lee and Maplewood elementaries, Gray and West Sylvan middle schools and former Rieke School.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact the individual ECEC or Bill Garbett, director of public information and communication, 249-3304, Portland Public Schools.

## MILLER GENUINE DRAFT ROSE CITY BLUES FESTIVAL

Third Annual Rose City Blues Festival Toots Its Own Horn While Oregons' Poor Reap The Benefits

The third annual Miller Genuine Draft Rose City Blues Festival, benefiting the Oregon Food Bank, is gearing up for an extravaganza during the week of June 26 like none other on the West Coast. The festival begins at Tom McCall Waterfront Park Friday, June 30, from 6 - 10 pm, and continues Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2, from 12 noon to 10 pm.

"If anyone knows about the blues; it's poor people," noted Delmark Goldfarb, Talent Coordinator of the Rose City Blues Festival. "The festival is of the poor people, by the poor people, for the poor people". It has the potential of out-shining, out-playing, and out-classing Chicago's Blues Festival".

Mayor Bud Clark recently proclaimed the week of June 26 - July 2 Blues Music Week. Local blues musicians will perform Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at soup kitchens, hospitals, schools and senior centers. A blues band parade is planned to further promote the event. Blues music will be featured throughout Portland, including acoustic blues performances at selected night spots.

Featured performers for this year's festival include The James Cotton Band, The Kristine lakeland Band, Mighty Joe Young, Lowell Fulson and Little Charlie and the Night Cats. Over 40 bands in all will perform at the 1989 Blues Festival.

In 1988, (the first year the Oregon Food Bank benefited from the event) the Blues Festival boasted 38 blues bands from around the country. Thirty-five thousand people attended the two-day event held over the fourth of July weekend. The Food Bank was the recipient of \$7,500 and 6500 pounds of food.

Steven Remington, Oregon Food Bank Festival Coordinator, hopes to increase those numbers in 1989. "I'm confident The Rose City Blues Festival will produce even more food and funds this year. "Our goal is to raise up to \$20,000 and 10,000 pounds of food in 1989," said Remington.

The Food Bank and its nearly 600 agencies across the state appreciate the sponsorship effort from Miller Genuine Draft, Seagrams Wine Cooler, KGON 92.3 FM Radio, the Downtowner, Blue Bell Potato Chip Company, The Dakota Cafe, and the Cascade Blues Association for making the Rose City Blues Festival possible. Summer is traditionally a "down time" for donations to the Food Bank, and this event will provide needed relief to Oregon's hungry.

## PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS TIPS

### Picnic To Reward Safety Patrols

More than 2,400 elementary-school students from 60 Portland Public Schools next week attend a two day picnic to honor their year-long safety patrol efforts.

Activities and picnics will be held Monday and Tuesday (May 22 and 23) at Oaks Amusement Park, north of S.E. Spokane Street, from 9 a.m.-1p.m.

Also attending will be members of the Portland Trail Blazers basketball team, Portland Traffic Safety Commission and City of Portland Police Bureau K-9 units.

(Contact: Chief "Mac" Lockett, Portland School Police, 249-3307)

### Concert To Feature Southeast Schools

Student from inner Southeast elementary and middle schools present a musical concert for parents, staff-members and guests in the Cleveland High auditorium, 3400 S. E. 26th Ave., next Wednesday (May 24) at 7 p.m.

Students performers are from Abernethy, Buckman and Grout elementaries and Hosford Middle.

Featured will be student talents in choirs, bands and orchestras. (Contact: Bill Covert, music curricular coordinator, 280-6196)

### Boise-Eliot To Celebrate Year's End

An evening of entertainment and fun greets parents, staff members and guests at Boise-Eliot Elementary, 620 N. Fremont St., next Thursday (May 25) at 7 p.m.

Students in Prekindergarten to Grade 5 will sing about friendship and happiness while others demonstrate their tumbling skills.

(Contact: Betty Campbell, Boise-Eliot principal, 280-6171)

### Madison High Introduces High-Tech Learning To Grade 8 Students

Madison High introduces high-technology learning systems to its area Grade 8 students next Thursday (May 25) from 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Students from Whitaker and Gregory Heights middle schools and Lee Elementary will be introduced to 10 areas of study available to them during their four years at Madison, 2735 N.E. 82nd Ave.

Student displays and demonstrations will explain how to incorporate use of laser video-disk, VCRs, computers and printers using state-of-the-art software in studies.

Subject areas using high-tech resources include social studies, English, graphics, science, music and mathematics. Some students may choose to use high school planning software in the school's career center.

Madison students also will demonstrate their knowledge of foreign languages and art techniques.

## PORTLAND CABLE ACCESS TELEVISION MEETING

The Portland Cable Access Planning and Development committee will meet Wednesday, May 31, 1989 at 7:30 pm to discuss revenue generating options.

The Portland Cable Access Board of Directors will meet Wednesday, June 7, 1989 at 7:30 pm. Agenda will include Rogers; settlement and 1988/1989 budget revisions. The meetings will take place at 2766 NE Union Avenue.



## CONCERT AT LLOYD CENTER ICE ARENA CANCELLED

The Oregon Symphony regrets that the free concert scheduled for June 6 at the Ice Arena at Lloyd Center has been cancelled, due to ongoing renovations of the rink. The Oregon Symphony plans to return to Lloyd Center, next spring.

## 17TH ANNUAL SENIOR CITIZENS FISHING DERBY

Get out those poles because come rain or shine, the 17th Annual Senior Citizens Fishing Derby will be held on Friday, June 23, 1989, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Sauvie Island. The cost to each participant is \$3.00.

All senior citizens are invited to this fun-filled affair. Extra fishing poles will be available for those who need to borrow one. There will even be people there to help the queasy bait their lines. Fishing contests (first fish, biggest fish, smallest fish, etc.) will be held and prizes awarded to the winners. The National Guard will serve lunch at noon. Buses will depart several locations at 9:00 am to take Fishing Derby participants to Sauvie Island, and will leave at 3:00 pm for the return trip.

Coordinated annually by the Urban League of Portland, in conjunction with other providers of services to senior citizens, the Fishing Derby draws over 300 senior citizens, who gather to fish mingle with old and new friends, enjoy the outdoors, and just have fun.

For more information, or to reserve a bus seat, call Kather Walter at the Urban League, 280-2638.

## PORT OFFERS FREE SUMMER BUS TOUR

Free public bus tours of the Port of Portland are scheduled every Saturday, June 3, through August 26.

During the three-hour, narrated tour, the public will see:

- One of the largest floating dry docks in the United States—a major part of the West Coast's most modern ship repair yard.
- One of the marine cargo terminals which handle more than \$7 billion in trade each year and support local businesses. In 1988, a record 9.8 million tons of cargo crossed these docks.
- One of the fastest growing airports on the West Coast—Portland International airport, which handled more than 5.9 million passengers and 107,000 tons of cargo in 1988. The airport has undergone expansion and remodeling this year, adding the new short-term parking garage, international facility, and the Oregon Market.
- The Port's three largest industrial parks where over 175 firms jobs for more than 16,000 people, and the site of the Port's new 458-acre Portland International center airport business park.

The free tours depart at 9:30 am and at 1 pm from the parking lot behind the Lloyd 700 Building, 700 NE Multnomah, near Lloyd Center. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the Port's Public Affairs Department at 231-5000, extension 208. This tour is recommended for individuals or groups of up to six people and children nine years old and older.

## ARTQUAKE 1989 ANNOUNCES LINEUP OF PERFORMERS

Portland -- Artquake, the festival of the arts, announced that three outstanding performers will be part of the 1989 festival to be held over Labor Day weekend. B.B. King, the legendary blues musician will kick-off the weekend on Friday night, September 1, with a performance at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall. Renowned jazz vocalist Ernestine Anderson will grace the main Stage of Pioneer Court House Square for the Saturday night, September 2, Jazz Spectacular. Finally, children's favorite Tim Noah will delight families with his high-energy brand of entertainment on Sunday, September 3, at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall.

Other highlights were announced at an unveiling of the Melinda Thorsnes commissioned work of art which will serve as the image of Artquake for the 1989 festival. Artquake Board President Doug Benson also announced that Mary Livingstone Beebe will be the featured Curator of the 1989 Artquake Visual Arts Gallery to be set-up in the Performing Arts Center. The show will be open for two weeks this year instead of limiting it to the Labor Day Weekend. Mary Beebe is the past Founding Director of the Portland Center for the Visual Arts, and is currently Director of the Stuart Collection at the University of California at San Diego.

Benson also announced that the Artist's Marketplace, the section of Artquake where Northwest artists sell their works, will be expanded, reflecting the popularity of this venue, as more artists have entered their work to be judged for selection than ever before.

Also, Artquake will be expanding its site to include the block in front of the Performing Arts Center as the new location for the ever popular Kidspace exhibit.

Local artist Melinda Thorsnes created the lively artwork featured for Artquake '89. A 1971 graduate of the Pacific Northwest College of Art, Melinda has been showing her work locally ever since. Originally a sculpture major, Melinda didn't think she would have the resources to continue to pursue only sculpture after college. She prepared her thesis on painting, and has gone on to mesh her two interests into a career in painting and painted sculpture.

Melinda describes herself as a figure painter who places her subjects in everyday situations, from garage sales to bowling alleys. "I like to deal with the human condition with a sense of humor," says Melinda.

Melinda is the first fine artist to be commissioned by the Artquake Board of Directors to create the artwork which will serve as the image for Artquake '89. Her piece will begin a new permanent collection for Artquake.

Ms. Thorsnes has a show opening June 1st at the Maveety Gallery in Portland.

## PCC Appoints Affirmative Action Officer

Jorge E. Espinosa, a former consultant on cultural awareness and cross-cultural communication, has been appointed affirmative action officer at Portland Community College.

Espinosa, 40, a native of Mexico City, earned a bachelor's degree in music from Lewis and Clark College, and M.A. in intercultural communication from Oregon State University. He currently is involved in a doctoral program at OSU in adult cross-cultural education.

Espinosa served as intercultural affairs coordinator at Willamette University from 1983 to 1987. At OSU he taught intercultural communication and other subjects while working on his master's degree. Between 1987 and his appointment to the PCC position, he worked as a consultant to the staff of Oregon Department of Corrections and with police departments in Salem and Independence. He also has worked with the Oregon Hispanic community and with the staff of the Oregon State Commission on Black Affairs.

Espinosa said that in his work at PCC he will emphasize informal community networking among the Hispanic, African American, Southeast Asian and Native American communities.

"Informal community networks are absolutely essential for effective cross-cultural communication, addressing issues and, ultimately, supporting and assisting one another," he said.

Espinosa will implement PCC's affirmative action policy throughout the five-county college district. His office is on Sylvania Campus in Southwest Portland.

## ROSE FESTIVAL JUNIOR COURT TO ATTEND HIGH TEA AT CAROUSEL COURTYARD

Every child's afternoon will be realized Friday, May 26 when the Rose Festival Junior Court presides over high tea from 1:45 to 3:00 pm at the Carousel Courtyard. Joining the Junior Court princesses will be three separate classes of third and fourth grade children from Buckman, Boise-Elliott and Irvington Schools. The Carousel Courtyard is located between northeast 7th and 9th Avenues on Holladay Street in the Lloyd District.

Upon arrival at the Courtyard the princesses and their elementary school guests will be entertained by the Carousel Company Theatre for Children, the Courtyard's resident theatre ensemble. The actors will present a musical clown band and clown sketch for the children's enjoyment.

Following the performance the children will be treated to free rides on the fully restored 1895 Looft Carousel. High tea refreshments befitting the princesses and their guests will include Ruby Mist iced tea (courtesy of Stash Tea), lemon tarts, chocolate mousse cups and fresh fruit skewers.

Pacific Development, Inc., developers of the Carousel Courtyard, is sponsoring the special afternoon to welcome the Rose Festival Association to the Carousel Courtyard and the Lloyd District. The Carousel Courtyard is open Monday through Friday, 7:30-5:00 pm; Saturday, 11:00-5:00 pm and Sunday, 12:00-5:00 pm. The carousel operates Monday through Saturday, 11:00-5:00 pm; and Sunday, 12:00-5:00 pm.

To book an event at the Courtyard contact Leslie Cox at Pacific Development, 233-4048.

## Alberta Street Festival Scheduled

"Alberta Street Festival, N.E. 16th to 19th streets on Alberta Street, Saturday, July 8th, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Food, Entertainment and Art. Contact: Royal Esquire Club, Community Service Dept. 288-8569."

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN APPRENTICESHIP

Are you interested in a FUTURE in the Piping Trades? Applications will be taken for UA #290 Plumbers & Steamfitters.

WHEN: June 12 through 23, 1989  
Where: 1400 SW Fifth St, room 407, Portland, Oregon.  
PHONE: 229-6008

REQUIREMENTS: Must provide reliable proof by non-returnable copies of birth certificate, drivers license, high school diploma or GED transcripts.  
AGE: must be at least 18 years of age  
EDUCATION: must be a high school graduate or a GED graduate

