

News Around Town

Christmas Extra Days and Special Events At Portland Saturday Market

Give a gift of the imagination this Christmas. At Portland Saturday Market, you'll find unique, hand-made crafts, offered to you by the person who made them. Each and every product is an original - individually and carefully hand crafted.

For Christmas, Portland Saturday Market will be open continuously from Dec. 16th through the 24th. On Monday-Friday, Dec. 18-22, the market will be open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. And we will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays and 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sundays, right up until Christ Eve!

We will have a variety of Christmas festivities. Santa will give out candy canes and take gift requests on Saturdays from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Sundays from 12 Noon - 3 p.m., on the weekends of December 9-10, 16-17, and 23-24. The Dickens Carolers will visit Dec. 9-10, the Fallen Angel Choir will serenade on the 16-17, and Amber Tide will play Dec. 23rd.

The variety at Saturday Market is unbeatable, with products ranging from the fashionable to the functional; from the affordable to the luxurious. If you're stumped on gifts for the person who has everything, gift certificates are available.

Take MAX to Skidmore Fountain, or get parking validation at the following lots, with a \$15 purchase: Import Plaza at NW Davis and First, Battleship Smokestacks, at NW Davis and Second, and the Old Town Garage at NW Front and Davis.

Experience Portland Saturday Market this Christmas. Under the Burnside Bridge in Old Town. When was the last time you bought something from the person who made it?

Portland Letter Carriers Reach Out To Help The Children

The National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 82 and the Portland Post Office, today signed a joint pact encouraging parents to advise their children that should they become lost or find themselves in a potentially dangerous situation, they can rely on the Letter Carrier for assistance. This action was prompted by the recent kidnapping and tragic death of a small child in our area, the letter continues.

"Throughout the years Letters Carriers, as a regular feature in the neighborhood, have continuously demonstrated their community responsibility by coming to the aid of people on their routes," said Dennis J. Yuhl, Division Manager/Postmaster of Portland. As an example last year the National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch 82 and the Portland Post Office, along with many other agencies and organizations agreed to co-sponsor a special program known as "Carrier-Link." This program is designed to aid the elderly and shut-ins that may need their help.

Regardless of these formally sanctioned policies or programs," continues Yuhl, "the Portland Letter Carriers have always shown that they are a caring and concerned group of professionals. It is my sincere hope that if our action here today in anyway helps give comfort or aid to the families of small children, then we have been successful."

Applauds P.S.U. Proposal, Says Higher Ed Faces Crisis

SALEM--Oregon House Majority Leader David Dix on Thursday praised the Oregon Council of the American Electronics Association for its "courage and foresight" in proposing that Portland State University be a smaller, leaner branch of the University of Oregon.

"The A.E.A. is on the right track in suggesting a six-year plan be formulated for higher education in this state, and their entire proposal took courage and foresight," said Dix, D-Eugene. "The A.E.A. shouldn't be chastised for challenging the status quo."

"This is the first proposal that recognizes a serious funding crisis for higher ed and takes bold steps to address that crisis," he added.

Since the report was released late Wednesday it has been widely criticized, particularly by educators in the Portland area.

The A.E.A. study also recommended the state spend roughly \$100 million by 1997 to improve the quality of education,

1987 National Merit Scholarship For Negro Students Receptient Off To London

Jacqueline L. Tate, 1987 Gresham high school graduate is off to London, England. She is one of the twelve students chosen for the Study Abroad Program sponsored by the University of Maryland, College Park. Jackie will be a second semester junior while studying at the University of London, Birkbeck Campus.

Some of her activities that will be put on hold while she is gone are: Executive Vice-President of the Young Democrats, Treasurer of the Maryland Images Women's Center, and organizer of numerous socially activist rallies on the campus and on the streets of our nation's capitol.

Jackie has been nominated to the Who's Who in American Colleges and accepted as a member of the Golden Key Society. (a college honor society organization).

Jackie will depart the U.S. on Jan. 4 and return in May, 1990, after a month's extension touring Europe.

Her mother, Lucinda, a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, and mentor specialist at Portland Community College Cascade Campus, says, "What a terrific way to spend her 21st birthday!" and "Thanks to the National and Portland Chapter of the Links for helping to support minority students from Oregon make their dreams of furthering their education come true." "My daughter, Jackie, thanks you and I thank you."

PSU To Present The Comedy, "The Dining Room"

A.R. Gurney's poignant comedy, "The Dining Room," directed by Jack Featheringill, plays Nov. 15-Dec. 2 in Portland State University's Studio Theater (Room 115, Lincoln Hall).

The play is presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. (with a preview performance Wed., Nov. 15, and no performance Thanksgiving, Thurs., Nov. 23). Tickets are \$5 (\$4 for students, senior adults, PSU faculty & staff; \$2 for all PSU students). The Wed., Nov. 15, preview performance is specially priced at \$1 for all tickets. Advance tickets may be purchased through the PSU Box Office, 725-4440, or at Lincoln Hall the night of performance.

Gurney's play is about an area of a house assuming almost mythic proportions. The dining room is the heart of a home. Genteel, civil, perhaps a little silly early on; neglected and forlorn, beloved reminder of a more tranquil age, during the fast paced and frantic present. As a heart it beats chillingly, ruefully, lovingly, and its tolling resounds throughout the play and its throng of characters.

Six performers change roles, personalities and ages as they portray the wide variety of characters, from little boys to stern grandfathers, from giggling teenage girls to Irish housemaids. The talented cast, including Bonnie Merrill, Melissa Karlson, Molly Powers, Bruce Bowman, Scott Finlayson, and Ed Read, provide a theatrical experience of exceptional range, compassionate humor and abundant humanity.

Set design and lighting is provided by Bruce Keller; costumes by Dominique Stines.



Bernie Foster is Publisher of the Skanner Newspaper in Portland/Vancouver. The Skanner whose motto is "No Other Can Speak for Us" has served the Portland area for over 14 years.

Representatives Sought For Mrs. Oregon-America Pageant

SALEM--Local representatives are being sought for the 1990 Mrs. Oregon-America pageant. Candidates must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the state of Oregon for at least 6 months, a U.S. citizen, of good moral character and married at least 6 months by the date of the 1990 Mrs. Oregon-America pageant. Final deadline for entering is Nov. 27.

Judging will be based on 50% judges interview, 25% evening gown and 25% swimsuit.

Besides the Mrs. Oregon-America title, awards will be given for community involvement, congeniality, photogenic, most years married, mother of the year, career woman, most inspirational and preliminary awards for swimsuit and evening gown.

The newly crowned Mrs. Oregon-America will receive an all expense paid trip to the nationally televised Mrs. America pageant where she will compete for \$100,000 in cash and prizes and the right to represent the U.S. in the Mrs. World pageant.

OLCC To Offer Help For Parents, Kids Who Want To Avoid Drugs

Information for people interested in helping kids avoid drugs will be offered at the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, 9079 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd. on Nov. 30 from 7-9 p.m. This free presentation is being given as a supplement to the "Preparing for the Drug (Free) Years" classes now being offered to parents by the Oregon Prevention Resource Center.

A panel of Liquor Commission Regulatory staff members will discuss "Minors, Alcohol and the Law," and a second panel of recovering teenage addicts will address "Hope for Chemically Addicted Children." Question and answer sessions will follow each presentation. Parents are welcome to bring their children.

The first panel will focus on subjects such as the legal consequences for kids who go to keggers or parties where alcohol is available, the consequences of using fake

The Skanner Newspaper and four other businesses received awards at the annual Minority Enterprise Development Week Luncheon October 4, 1989. Los Baez Restaurant of Salem, John F. Richmond of Bly, Columbia Design and Detail of Portland and Temporary Staffing of Portland received the awards with the Skanner for "overall positive impact on the minority business community."

The Minority Small Business Person of the Year award went to Junki Yoshida, president of the Yoshida Group. Mr. Yoshida makes sauces, exports seafood to Japan and develops golf courses.

The Minority Business Opportunity Committee presented the Minority Contractor of the Year award to Jerry Carter of Jerry Carter Construction, Inc.

This year's luncheon was attended by approximately 500 people. The booths at the trade fair were enthusiastically visited by the largest crowd this event has ever drawn. It is definitely not one to be missed in the future as it provides a good opportunity to network with key buyers and suppliers from the private and public sectors. We salute this year's award recipients.

Second Annual Celebrity Sing-Along To Benefit Oregon Children

Well known Oregon musicians, civic and business leaders, athletes and media personalities will gather Dec. 6 to participate in the second annual "Celebrity Sing for Children" at 7:30 p.m. at the Carousel Courtyard on NE Holladay St., between 7th and 9th Avenues. Ron Steen, Portland's premiere drummer, and KINK-FM 102 morning news anchor Rebecca Webb will serve as co-directors of this year's community gathering. The choir will again be directed by David Smith-English.

The sing-along is a benefit for the Children's Holiday Project, administered by Oregon's Children's Services Division, and is free to the public. The event is designed to involve everyone in the metro area in the spirit of community celebration and giving. The public is invited to sing along with the celebrity choir and to bring new toys to donate to the Children's Holiday Project which annually gathers gifts for children in foster care or group homes. The Children's Holiday Project also helps a limited number of family groups. This year it will serve over 2,000 children in Multnomah County.

The Martin Luther King Elementary School choir will make a special appearance this year. In addition, there will be costumed characters for children including Cinnamon Bear, Sparky the Pietro's pizza dog and Fred Meyer's Fred Bear. The antique Looft Carousel will be offering \$1.00 carousel rides. Complimentary cocoa, coffee and cookies will be provided by the Red Lion Lloyd Center.

The Carousel Courtyard is located between N.E. 7th and 9th Avenues on Holladay Street, one-block south of the Lloyd Building with the green holiday lights. Parking is free in surrounding surface lots, or take MAX to the carousel station at 7th Avenue.

The "Celebrity Sing for Children" is hosted by Red Lion Lloyd Center, West Coast Productions, and Pacific Development, Inc.

Party V At The Royal Esquire Club

Saturday, Nov. 25th
9:00 P.M. Until Closing

Donation: \$3.05

(that's three dollars and five cents)

Proceeds to Mariah Taylor, North Portland Nurse Practitioners Health Clinic. Your hosts: Lilian Sevier, Juanita Jones, Linda Sevier, Carol Blakely, Jennifer Johnson and Janice Ingersoll -- Will provide complimentary Hors d'oeuvres.

This party will celebrate all those who went "Over-The-Hill" this year. You know, the ones who turned 30, 40, and 50... So if you were born in 1939, 1949 or 1959, we're talking about you. Show proof and your name will go in for a special drawing!

No House Party would be complete without House Rules:

- * You can't come looking so cute that you can't sweat, cuz you gotta dance!
- * DANCE CARDS will be issued once again. There'll be a drawing from the completed dance awards.

GRINDING will be permitted but as before must be executed in a COUNTER-CLOCKWISE motion! Please practice before coming to the party.

This affair is invitational. Bring your invitation if you think none of the hosts will recognize you.

St. Stephen's Holds Its Annual Italian Spaghetti Dinner

St. Stephen's Parish, S.E. 42nd and Taylor St., will hold its Annual Italian Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 3. Dinner will be served from Noon to 6:00 P.M. in Imelda Hall.

Special dinner prices will be offered senior citizens. Special services include "speedy" take-outs and reserved parking for the handicapped.

A Christmas bazaar will be featured that will include gifts and craft booths, a sweet shoppe and a wine cafe.

Sam and Chris Skinner are co-chair. Larry Peabody is the chef. For more information, please call 231-8157.

"Governor Proclaims November 12-18 "Oregon Employment And Training Week"

SALEM--Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has proclaimed the week of Nov. 12-18 as "Oregon Employment and Training Week" to recognize the important role Job Training Partnership Act programs play in Oregon's economic development, to encourage all citizens and businesses in Oregon to support JTPA programs, and to celebrate the vital contributions these programs have made in their communities.

A Governor's JTPA Awards Reception will be held Nov. 16 at the World Trade Center in Portland. The Governor will present 13 special JTPA awards to Oregon businesses, individuals, and organizations who have contributed to the development of a skilled work force.

The governor's proclamation for "Oregon Employment & Training Week" also commemorates JTPA programs' successful completion of their sixth year in Oregon. These programs provided vocational skill training, on-the-job training, and academic skill upgrading to more than 27,000 Oregonians last year alone. JTPA programs are also being recognized for their contributions to the state-side development of effective partnerships by coordi-

nating with the Oregon Economic Development Department, private industry, the State Employment Division, educational organizations, labor, and local governments to provide training services. More than 6,000 businesses in the past year have been involved with training individuals for jobs.

These job training programs are offered by six Private Industry Councils across the state. They are administered at the State level by the JTPA Administration within the Oregon Economic Development Department.

Responding to local needs, the Private Industry Councils have developed effective strategies to combat the challenges presented by such problems as plant closures and worker dislocation, youth unemployment, the large high school dropout rate, child abuse, drug abuse and juvenile delinquency. JTPA programs have provided training services to a total of more than 16,000 economically disadvantaged, handicapped, and at-risk youth this year.

The Governor's JTPA Awards Banquet will be held Nov. 16, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Two World Trade Center, Mezzanine Level, 25 S.W. Salmon St., Portland.

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Believing Is The Answer
by Tony Washington

When Linda Sue Horsley thinks about the "Stay-Clean" Program, she states that believing in herself and Jesus Christ has caused many changes in her life. As a recovering drug addict, Linda Sue has found that burning the candle at both ends, brings on negative results. "Drugs have made me physically ill but my belief in the Lord is helping me to a speedy recovery. It was something I had to do because of my two sons, Michael, 12 and La Donte, 8. They are good students (Sabin and Beaumont Middle School) and under no circumstances shall I put them through anymore turmoil which has cost us our unity and togetherness," Linda comments.

"The children of today are tomorrow's resources and it is a parents rightful duty to keep them to be the best they can be," she adds.

The "Stay Clean" Program mandates three (3) months of patient treatment and one can see the positive changes that result upon completion.

Linda recently completed a course in Basic Education at N.E. Employment Training Center (P.I.C.) and her attendance was perfect. Upon graduation on November 9th, she was selected to attend an intensive training course at P.C.C. Cascade Campus. Because the kids are living with her father, her academic requirements afford little time for extended visits, but they do have time to get together for prayers.

The Portland Observer extends heartfelt well wishes to the compassionate mother and prays too, for her speedy recovery.

Sincerely, Tony R. Washington & Staff



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