

Governor Goldschmidt Appoints Roosevelt District Judge

Governor Neil Goldschmidt announced his appointment of Roosevelt Robinson as Multnomah County District Judge. He succeeds Judge Nely Johnson, who the governor appointed to the Multnomah County Circuit Court.

Robinson, 48, of Gresham, has been a member of the Oregon State Parole Board in Salem since 1987. From 1978-1987 he was a deputy district attorney for Multnomah County. He was an attorney in private practice from 1976-1978. Robinson graduated cum laude from the University of Portland with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. In 1976 he obtained his juris doctor degree from Lewis and Clark Law School.

President of the board of North/Northeast Mental Health Center, Robinson also served as president of St. Andrew's Legal Clinic, the Yaun Child Care Center, and the Oregon Association of Black Lawyers. He has served on the Correction and Detention Committee of the Oregon State Bar since 1989.

Study Shows Income Improves With Education

The average monthly incomes of the nation's Blacks generally were higher at higher levels of educational attainment in 1987, according to a survey by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

Blacks with only high school diplomas had an average monthly income of \$880, about one and one-half times greater than for those who had not graduated from high school. The average for Blacks with bachelor's degrees was \$1,600, while those with master's degrees averaged \$2,180.

The report defines income as including wages or salary, and other money income such as pensions, paid benefits, interest, and dividends.

The proportion of adult Blacks with post-secondary degrees increased from 11 percent in 1984 to 15 percent in 1987. About 2 percent of Blacks held master's degrees in 1987, compared with 7 percent with bachelor's degrees and 5 percent with associate or vocational degrees.

Losing the Christmas Spirit

It's supposed to be the happiest time of the year—full of love and joy, family and friends. But many people aren't really happy at Christmastime. For them, December means stress, anxiety, overeating, overspending and a feeling of emptiness. Why have so many of us lost the holiday spirit?

Holiday decorations arrive soon after Halloween, inspiring "bah humbug!" feelings. Since most retailers count on Christmas for half of their annual profits, the pressure is on to sell. And our economy benefits from the seasonal jobs, extra income and holiday bonuses. But is the business of Christmas in conflict with the spirit of Christmas?

Gift giving isn't the only source of holiday stress. Our fantasy of the perfect Christmas is often disappointing when compared with the reality of strained family relations, travel and increased social obligations. Women often feel that the burden is on them to create the perfect Christmas for their families—and many men feel left out of holiday preparations and rituals. It's no wonder that there's a 15% increase in the number of people seeking professional help for depression at this time of the year.

Have we lost sight of the spirit of Christmas? What is Christmas really about? Is there any harm in commercializing holidays? What works to reduce the stress of the season? How can you recapture the joy of Christmas? Join Jack Faust for this spirited discussion on Sunday, December 16th from 6-7 p.m. For seat reservations, call Frank Mungeam, Alison Highberger or Liza McQuade at 231-4620. Guest should arrive at the KATU studios (21st & N.E. Sandy Blvd.) between 5:00-5:15 p.m. The public is welcome, but reservations are required.

Tri-Mets Max selected to Receive Citation

Tri-Met's Metropolitan Area Express (MAX) has been selected to receive a 1991 Citation for Excellence in Urban Design from the American Institute of Architects (A.I.A.).

The award recognizes the 15-mile rail project as "a model for other cities to replicate in the use of light rail transit to achieve urban design goals." The award also notes the attractive vehicles and street furniture which contribute to the user-friendly quality of the entire system, as well as "downtown improvements on every block through which it runs."

The award will be formally presented to the Portland firm, Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership, designers of the Banfield Transitway Project, at the A.I.A. Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. next May.

"Winning a national design award confirms what our passengers have already told us—that MAX is a winner," said James E. Cowen, Tri-Met General Manager. Portland's transit mall and MAX are the only two transit projects in the country to receive national architectural awards. "MAX was started on time and under budget in 1986. From the begin-

ning, Tri-Met has been very pleased with MAX operations—the way light rail works for the community day-to-day," Cowen said.

MAX has won a number of other awards since it opened, notably the American Society of Civil Engineers Western Region's Best Overall Project Award; Oregon Magazine's Award of Distinction as the Best Opening Act of 1986; and the Greater Portland Convention and Visitors Association's 1987 Community Service Award, for a positive impact on the community. In 1989, Tri-Met was named America's Best Transit Agency by the American Public Transit Association.

On November 6, Portland area voters approved funds to help build an 18-mile western extension of MAX into Washington County, as well as finance planning for a Clackamas County line.

The tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon, Tri-Met, provides public transportation in the urbanized portions of the tri-county Portland metropolitan area. Tri-Met, which operates about 560 buses and 26 light rail vehicles in a 605-square mile district, has doubled its ridership since 1969.

Snow & Ice Emergency Information

When snowstorms hit, more and more people turn to Tri-Met to travel safely, and you want to have up-to-date information. We do our best to keep buses and trains running as efficiently as safety will permit, and to provide you with timely and accurate information.

I. Broadcast FAX

Just like last year, you can expect an early-morning FAX message informing you of re-routes and detours. Updates will be issued throughout the morning, by FAX or telephone, as necessary.

If you're not certain you're on our FAX list, or if you have a new number,

please call Patricia Di Prima Le Conche at 238-4926.

II. Personal interviews

In the event of a snow or ice storm, Catherine Merten will be your primary Tri-Met contact; Karen Cacy will be her back-up.

1. Catherine Merten 239-6404 (work) 233-6903 (home)
2. Karen Cacy 238-5844 (work) 299-5461 (pager)

If you have any questions, or special requests, please don't hesitate to call me, or Catherine Merten at 239-6404.

Project Cover Up Launched

"Project Cover Up", a program aimed at keeping Oregon's needy citizens warm during the winter months, was launched when some 100 knitted hats, scarves, lap blankets, and other handmade items were donated to the Milwaukie Senior Center (5440 Kellogg Creek Drive, Milwaukie), Wednesday Nov. 28.

"Cover Up", co-sponsored by Portland General Electric Co. (PGE) and Payless, Inc., is headed by members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), a community-based program designed to recruit, refer, and support elderly volunteers who serve public and private agencies.

Representatives from the three supporting organizations unloaded several boxes of the hats at the senior center. The hats will later be distributed as part of the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP). LIEAP is a state-funded program that helps low-income individuals pay their fuel bills.

Last spring, PGE donated \$450 to seed the "Cover Up" cash fund. Payless donated 600 skeins of yarn, and PGE customers and employees collected dozens of balls of yarn for the program.

Local churches, the Canby Utility Board, and area residents also made contributions. RSVP recruited more than 50 volunteers to use the yarn to knit and

crochet the hats.

"The program has two important facets," says Vickie McFarlane, RSVP Director for Clackamas County and "Cover Up", Coordinator. "The hats and other articles that are knitted through 'Cover Up' help keep needy people warm in the winter, and the program also gives seniors who wish to volunteer a chance to help those less fortunate than themselves."

Most of the items are knitted by seniors who are home-bound due to lack of transportation or poor health. So far this year, RSVP volunteers in Clackamas County have made some 2,000 articles and have contributed nearly 10,000 hours of service.

The hats and other articles will be given to homeless, low-income, and senior citizens. Some 250 hats will also be given to four-year olds in the Clackamas County Head Start Program.

Existing agencies, including The Salvation Army and The Annie Ross House, will locate other needy citizens and distribute the products through February. RSVP volunteers will continue to knit and crochet more hats in addition to mittens, slippers, baby layettes, and scarves for continued distribution in Clackamas, Marion, and Multnomah counties.

"We're happy to join forces with

RSVP to help those people who need it the most during the winter months," says Jim McIntosh, PGE Community Relations Representative.

Yarn donations will continue to be accepted. Citizens interested in making contributions to "Cover Up" or who have questions can contact the Clackamas County RSVP office at 655-8862 or 655-8873. Yarn can also be dropped off at the following PGE office locations:

Clackamas Office, 14827 S.E. 82nd Dr., Clackamas
Gresham Office, 335 N.E. Roberts Ave., Gresham
Molalla Office, 242 Center St., Molalla
Oregon City Office, 209 Warme Milne Rd., Oregon City
Portland Office, 121 S.W. Salmon St., Portland
St. Johns Office, 6812 N. Lombard St., Portland
Salem Office, 310 High St. N.E., Salem
Sandy Office, 38250 Pioneer Blvd, Sandy
Silverton Office, 110 S. 2nd St., Silverton
Tualatin Customer Center, 7800 S.W. Mohawk, Tualatin
Woodburn Office, 2079 Progress Way, Woodburn

FREE BROCHURE



Oregon Mountain Wreaths

Door swags, Centerpieces, Garlands or other fine gifts. Corporate or Personal.

5613 Nashville Road
Eddyville, OR 97343
(503) 875-2158

Speedy Service Friendly Call for Quote!!!



Best Cash Prices

DAD'S OIL SERVICE Heating Oils

104 NE Russel St.
Portland, OR 97212
(503) 282-5111

See the Difference

Safeway is in your Neighborhood to Stay



Juicy Tender Fryer Hindquarters

Plump, juicy and tender. These delicious fryer hindquarters make magnificent meals. Bake, broil or pan fry. Serve with mashed potatoes, a terrific homemade chicken gravy, vegetables, roll and beverage for a lip smacking good lunch or dinner. Approx. 5-Lb. Pack.

39¢ Lb.

Smaller Packs Lb., 49¢

Helpful Hints



Keep your Christmas tree well-watered throughout the holidays.