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New Legal Aid Office Opens in North/Northeast Portland

You Are Invited to the ceremony/
reception celebrating the opening of
the new Legal Aid office in North/
Northeast Portland
Thursday, April 16, 10:00 a.m.
Portland Community College,
Cascade Campus
Terrell Hall (Room #122)
705 N. Killingsworth
Remarks by Congressman Ron Wyden

Multnomah County Legal Aid Services, Inc., will open a new free legal aid office in North/Northeast Portland on Friday, April 24th. The opening follows 13 years of not having a legal aid community office in that Portland neighborhood. Legal Aid feels that it is important for low-income people who live in the North/Northeast to have access to legal services.

The office--to be located on the Cascade Campus of Portland Community College (Student Center Bldg., Counseling Center, Room 115)--will provide legal aid for low-income people on civil matters such as government benefits, landlord-tenant law, civil rights, consumer issues, divorces, driver's license issues, and more.

Rose Festival Boasts Four New Pins



PRFA's four 1992 pins commemorate this year's theme, Music, Magic and Make-Believe

For the first time ever, the Rose Festival will offer four lapel pin designs this year. Three of the pin designs will depict each part of the 1992 theme, "Music, Magic and Make-Believe." These pins will be available for \$2 each. A limited edition lapel pin will also be available for \$10 each.

The Rose Festival lapel pins will go on sale April 9 at Portland area businesses. Limited edition pins may be ordered by calling the Rose Festival office at 227-2681.

Pin Committee Chairman Jim Neill says proceeds from the pin sales support Festival activities and also benefit special causes, such as the Mount Hood Kiwanis Camp for handicapped children and Doernbecher's bone marrow transplant unit.



Betty Campbell, Principal at Boise-Eliot School in Portland, accepts the 1991 National Educator Award from C. Dale Weight, Chairman, Oregon State Board of Education, at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. The presentation on Saturday, March 21, 1992 was the culminating event of a three-day retreat sponsored by the Milken Family Foundation.

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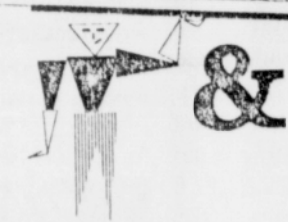
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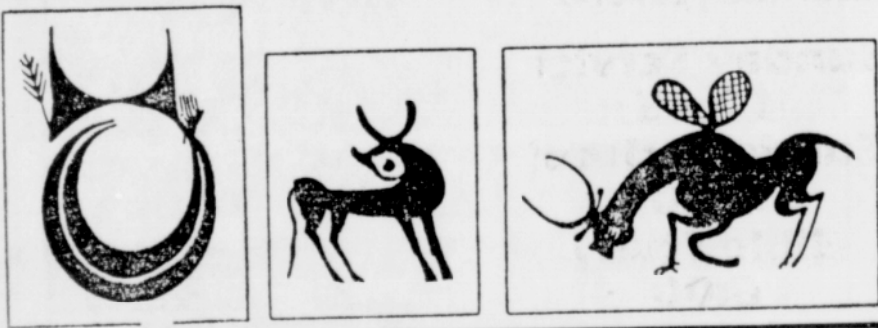
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OLCC Distributes Warning Signs on Alcohol, Pregnancy

Oregon consumers will soon be seeing signs posted in stores, bars and restaurants warning about the effects of drinking alcohol during pregnancy.

The signs read: "Alcohol and pregnancy do not mix. Drinking alcoholic beverages including wine, coolers and beer during pregnancy can cause birth defects." The Oregon Liquor Control Commission is distributing the signs free of charge to businesses with liquor licenses.

The signs are the result of a law passed by the 1991 Oregon Legislature. The law stipulates that an 8-1/2"x11" warning sign must be posted at the entrance to the business or a 5"x7" sign must be displayed at the point of sale of alcoholic beverages such as registers or tables in liquor licensed businesses by June 30.

Businesses whose customers primarily speak a language other than English may order the signs in that language from the OLCC. Businesses also have the option of developing and displaying their own signs if they meet the requirements of the law.

The legislation requiring the warning about the dangers of drinking during pregnancy was sponsored by Oregon Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition, the Junior Leagues of Portland and Eugene, the March of Dimes-

-Birth Defects Foundation, the Association of Retarded Citizens of Oregon and the Women's Commission on Alcohol and Drug Issues of Oregon.

Oregon is the ninth state to require alcohol warning signs wherever alcoholic beverages are sold. The eight other states that require the signs are Alaska, California, Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Nebraska, South Dakota and Utah.

"The need for the signs arose because many people in the health and social services fields felt the information about the dangers of drinking during pregnancy just wasn't out in the public's eye," said Danielle Cowan, OLCC Public Affairs director. "The signs are intended to raise public awareness on the issue," she said. "According to research, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is the leading cause of preventable retardation."

Children born with the syndrome are characterized by mental retardation, retarded growth, hyperactivity and facial malformations. One estimate is that one in three infants in every 1,000 is born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. The average IQ of a FAS child is 65 to 68.

Children with some symptoms of FAS are termed FAE, Fetal Alcohol Effect. It is estimated that in the United States, one child in 350 has FAE.