

Lazarus Art Society, INC. And Community Learning Center



ments. The varied approaches to develop self-esteem will provide the young person involved a well rounded and exciting group of activities, that will make learning fun and rewarding. The course of study will challenge the student to think through negative situations to reach positive conclusions.

The course periods are 5 weeks in duration. At the end of each course will works produced during the period will be put on display with the public invited to participate in the viewing.

Lazarus art society, INC. and Community Learning Center is interested in providing a creative artistic outlet within the minority community thru active promotion of working artists and extensive outreach and instruction to children and senior citizens.

This project with Community Learning Center and Lazarus Art Society, Inc. confirms there are positive constructive activities in which children may get involved in the northeast educational. Activities that are fun and educational.

For more information call: 727-2694 classes begin January, 1993

Sylvia McDaniel New Director At Garlington Center

Sylvia McDaniel has been named Director of Public Relations and Marketing for The Garlington Center, a mental health agency that primarily services N/NE Portland residents.

McDaniel, former Director of Public Relations for KPDX-Fox 49 TV, brings a myriad of experience to the center's newly-created position.

McDaniel's move from media to social services stems from her desire to work within the N/NE community and raise awareness to mental health needs, one of the priority dilemmas that engulf many of the nation's poor and minorities.

According to the President's Commission on Mental Health, "mental health is associated with poverty, unemployment, and the institutionalized discrimination that occurs

on the basis of race, sex and economic class." In N/NE Portland, approximately 16,000 individuals live below the federal poverty standard.

"I am amazed how these factors play an important role in high risk mental health disorders; however, I'm enthused to be a part of a community-team that cares enough to do something about it," states McDaniel.

McDaniel's responsibilities include developing a public relations and marketing agenda to foster greater accessibility of The Garlington Center's services to individuals, corporations and the community at large. Her immediate focus will be the new Child & Family Treatment Center.

The Garlington Center Child & Family Treatment program was instrumental in providing services to the renowned Ecclesia children.

Lanita Duke-News Director of Grassroots News



hosted the program Malcolm X remembered at the North Portland Branch library. Guest speakers included Ron Herndon, co chair of the Black United Front, Joyce Harris, director of the Black Education Center and Rep Avel Gordly.

OMSI Celebrates Albert Einstein's Birthday

Visitors to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry may join a special party on Sunday, March 14. OMSI will celebrate Albert Einstein's birthday with a treasure hunt, games, an informative exhibit, activities, drama performances and birthday cake. The party will be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Einstein, a well-known and respected scientist, was born March 14, 1879, in Ulm, Germany. He wrote many scientific papers which

included topics such as capillary attraction, statistical foundations, thermodynamics, existence of molecules/correctness of the kinetic theory of heat, and theories of relativity. He re-wrote and constantly re-challenged his own theories.

Einstein created new understandings of the structure of the universe. His papers, published in

1905, revealed the equation and his theory of relativity: $E=mc^2$, which measures energy (E), mass (m), and speed of lights (c). His work earned him a Nobel Prize in 1921 and he became one of the most famous men in the world.

Einstein's Birthday Party will be included with general museum admission.

Sen. Bill McCoy Named To State Commission On Indian Services

State Senator Bill McCoy of Northeast Portland has been named to the Oregon Commission on Indian Services.

McCoy was confirmed for the commission by a unanimous vote of the state Senate today. He will be one of two "Legislative Representatives" to the Commission; the other is state Rep. Kate Brown, also of Portland.

"The Commission on Indian Services provides Native Americans a link to their heritage, and to state operations and state programs," McCoy said. "It gives important services to them, and like other commissions, deserves cooperation and support. I am pleased to fill this position."

One of McCoy's immediate concerns is ensuring the commission receive enough funding in the 1993-95 budget to continue operating. He said some legislators are considering elimi-

nating money entirely for CIS and other commissions.

The Commission, which has 13 members, was established in 1975 to improve services to American Indians in Oregon. The other 11 members are representatives of tribal councils and non-reservation areas throughout the state, according to McCoy.

McCoy said the commission serves as the main forum in which Indian concerns are considered and then recommends methods for the state to improve services to them.

The commission also monitors legislation which may affect Indians, serves as an information source about government and Indian communities, advises both public and private agencies about the needs and concerns of the Indian community, and protects their cultural resources, he said.

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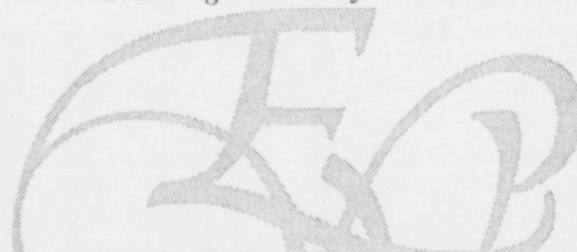


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