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VANCOUVER MALL BETTER THAN EVER

Vancouver Mall is better than ever following the completion of a fourteen month multimillion dollar renovation. The mall celebrated its grand re-opening starting August 19 and continuing through August 29.

Grand re-opening festivities is featuring ten days of entertainment and fun for the entire family.

Shoppers at the newly renovated mall will find a lighter, brighter, more contemporary interior with improved exterior lighting, signage and new automatic doors. New porcelain tiles and light colored painted surfaces replace the rough sawn cedar interior.

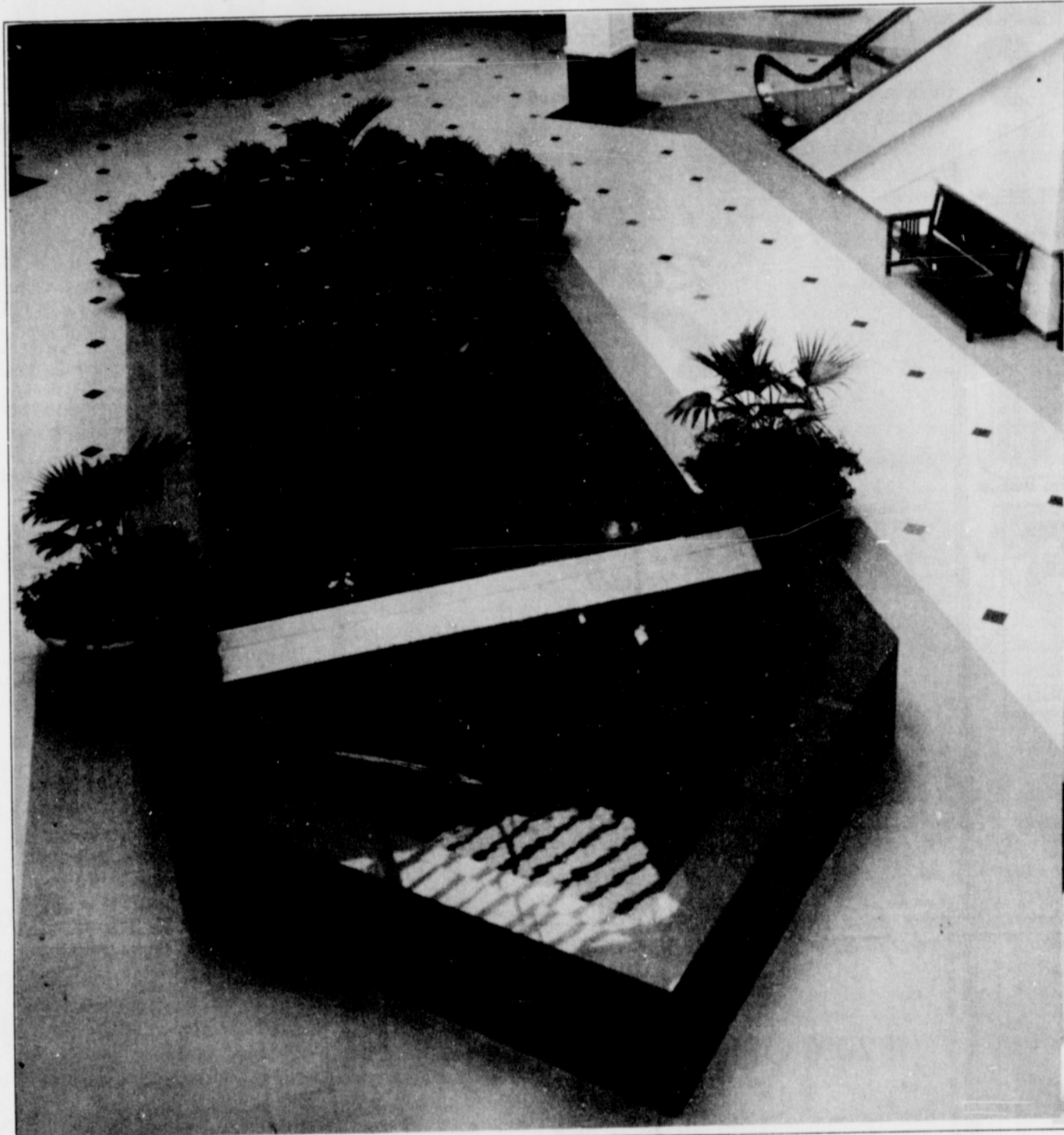
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For the convenience of parents with infants or young children, the renovated Mall offers a unique customer amenity and award winning new concept: the family rest room, complete with adult and child size facilities, changing tables and lockers.

Baugh Construction served as general contractor for the renovation and D'Agostino Izzo Quirk, Somerville, Massachusetts, was the architect.

Special Guest Richard Karn Of "Home Improvement":

As the likable assistant to Tim Taylor on ABC's "Home



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Improvement," Al Borland, played by Richard Karn, is everyone's favorite handyman.

Born in Seattle, Karn began acting in the fifth grade when he played a boy who ate too much Thanksgiving dinner. He knew he was onto something special when he began winning awards in high school for his acting. During his high school years, he became involved in community theater and summer stock.

Although he was accepted to New York University on a scholarship, Karn attended the University of Washington where his first year included six months in England at the Edinburgh Festival. During his second year he was accepted in the professional theater program at the University.

After college, Karn went to New York and, as a 23-year-old "character man," got his first work and his first agent. Eleven years of regional theater followed, including work on and off Broadway.

Karn played the lead in an off Broadway production of "Losing It" and "The Other Shore," the play in which he met Trudi Roche, the actress who later became his wife. For Karn's first Broadway credit, he played "the suit of armor" in the smash Broadway musical, "Me and My Girl."

For two summers, Karn was a participating actor at New Harmony (Indiana), a playwrights' retreat, performing

works in progress.

Karn eventually moved to Los Angeles and made his television debut with a small role on Carol Burnett's "Carol & Company." His film credits include "Desperately Seeking Susan" and "House of Games." Both performances, however, wound up on the cutting room floor.

Karn's most recent stage work includes a leading role in the Los Angeles production of "Our Father," which was recognized with a "Critics Choice" award from the L.A. Times.

Karn's mother, Lou Wilson, was a well known Pacific Northwest artist, and his father, Gene Wilson, is an architect. Wilson says he gets a big kick seeing his son as the brains behind "Tool Time," the cable fix-it show Tim Taylor hosts on "Home Improvement."

Karn made a special appearance at Vancouver Mall as part of the mall's grand re-opening celebration.

Karn, who plays Al Borland, the assistant handyman on the hit television sitcom, was the star Saturday, August 21, in the Sear's Court as Vancouver Mall presented "The Richard Karn Show."

Hosted by KATU's Jeff Gianola, Karn entertained the audience with a "Stump Al" segment in which he tried to guess names and uses of tools audience members brought from home.

CITY AND COUNTY ASK CITIZEN INPUT ON SHORELINE PROGRAM

The City of Vancouver and Clark County are working together to draft a single, updated Shoreline Management Master Program for the Vancouver Urban Area. The Master Program will affect the type and intensity of development along the Columbia River, Vancouver Lake, Lake river, Salmon Creek, Mill Creek and Burnt Bridge Creek. The Shoreline Committee, comprised of citizen members representing the city, the county and a variety of interests, has been holding open meetings on a regular basis to draft the new program.

The committee is seeking additional public review, critique and questions on this suggested shoreline environmental designations at three

September workshops.

Committee members and planning staff will explain the draft Master Program, the environment classification system and how the committee plans on using it along the Vancouver Urban Area shorelines. Citizens will have the opportunity to review the proposal and map, and offer suggestions for revisions.

The three workshops are scheduled:

- *Wednesday, Sept. 8, 6 to 8pm, Marshall Center Oak Room, 1009 E. McLoughlin Blvd.;*
- *Thursday, Sept. 9, 6 to 8pm, Sacajawea Elementary School Cafeteria, 700 N.E. 112th St., and*

• *Monday, Sept. 13, 6 to 8pm, Servetus Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4505 E. 18th St.*

"These workshops are excellent opportunity for citizens to offer opinions and concerns, and contribute to the future quality of life in the Vancouver urban area," says Karen Haines, director of the city's Community Preservation and Development Department.

So far, the committee has drafted goals, policies and regulations; created new environment classifications; and mapped proposed shoreline environment designations. The environment designations specify where certain uses may or may not locate along the shorelines. Some areas may be

well-suited for intense uses, such as boating facilities or industrial development, and others may need more protection, and be best suited for recreational activities, Haines says.

The Shoreline Management Act of 1971 began as a citizen initiative to protect the public interest in the shorelines of the state. Its objectives are to protect and restore the valuable natural resources of the state's shorelines, and to plan for and foster all reasonable and appropriate uses of the shorelines. The act requires each jurisdiction to establish a planning and regulatory program, known as a Shoreline Management Master Program. The Master Programs are created by local jurisdic-

tions, but also subject to state review and concurrence. This partnership provides enough flexibility for local jurisdictions to deal with their unique situations in ways which benefit the community and still meet statutory requirements. When a Master Program is adopted by both state and the local jurisdiction, it becomes state law, Haines explains.

The program's jurisdiction includes the 100-year floodplains of the above-mentioned waters, and includes any wetlands at least partially within those floodplains.

For more information call Azam Babar at the city of Vancouver, 696-8005; or Dave Wechner at Clark County 699-2375.

Volunteers Prepare For "Day" Of Caring

Many local human service agencies rely on volunteers for help in serving their clients. On Wednesday, Sept. 1, United Way of the Columbia-Willamette takes a giant step in meeting this need with its first "Day of Caring," which kicks off the 1993 community drive.

This day-long event involves volunteers from local businesses and human service agencies. The goal of a "Day Caring" is to send volunteer teams throughout the metro area to complete meaningful, hands-on community projects.

Former Leader Of Hemlock Society To Address City Club

Two experts on assisted suicide will explain their points of view to the City Club at the Club's weekly Friday program at 12:15 pm, August 27, in the Rose Ballroom of the Portland Hilton, 921 SW 6th Ave. The press and public are welcome at this event.

Writer Derek Humphry, best-known as founder of the Hemlock Society, at right-to-die advocacy

Volunteers will represent their companies in teams of five to ten people on three-hour shifts during the day. More than 525 individuals will help with over 60 projects, providing nearly 1,600 hours of free help.

"These volunteers will get to see what a difference they can make with just one day of work," said 1993 Campaign Chairman Benjamin R. Whiteley, chairman of the board and CEO, Standard Insurance Company. "I can't think of a better way to start this

year's community drive than by supplying some 'elbow grease' to assist these agencies in helping the community.

Projects include everything from painting, yardwork and landscaping building shelves and flower boxes, and sorting clothes to taking senior citizens on a picnic and helping an agency relocate to another facility.

Participating agencies are located in the four-county area of Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties in Oregon, and Clark County, Washington.

ences University, will explain differences between withdrawal of life support and euthanasia.

The speakers' presentations will be followed by a question and answer session for City Club members. For more information call: 222-2582. Limited free seating in back available on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors open 11:30am.

Saturday Academy

Saturday Academy is pleased to announce the appointment of William C. Crane as special assistant to the director of the academy. Creators of extraordinary learning circumstances for highly motivated children in grades 6 through 12, Saturday Academy is based at the Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology.

Crane joins the Academy staff after many years as a teacher and administrator of not-for-profit corporations. A musician by training, he has taught many ages a wide range of topics, including musicology, medical ethics, and French. His responsibilities at Saturday Academy will include development and curriculum expansion in the arts and humanities. The growth of Saturday Academy has been impressive in recent years. Having just celebrated its tenth anniversary, the academy enters its second decade with a significant variety of programs. Among them are: the Apprenticeships in Science

and Engineering, an intensive mentoring program one-on-one between young students and distinguished scientists; the Student Watershed Research Project, a water-quality assessment training program utilizing actual research by young people; the Women in Science and Technology Lecture and Banquet, an annual event, designed to encourage girls and young women toward professions in science and technology; and, a broadly diverse program of classes available throughout the year.

Saturday Academy operates in eight sites around Oregon in addition to the Portland area program.

Saturday Academy invites inquiries about its programs at telephone 503-690-1190.

Washington Lottery

Wednesday, August 18, 1993
01-04-10-28-36-39
Saturday, August 21, 1993
12-26-36-38-40-45

HAINES PICKED TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Karen Haines, director of the city's Community Preservation and Development Department, was recently appointed by Governor Mike Lowry to be part of the State Transportation Board. The board has 18 members who represent cities, counties, the Washington State Department of Transportation, public and private sectors. The board's purpose is to provide a safe and cost-effective transportation system for the people of Washington.

Haines was chosen based on her expertise in local and region transportation planning issues. Her term runs until June 30, 1996.

EMPLOYEE ART AT CITY HALL

Through the month of September, visitors to Vancouver's City Hall at 210 East 13th Street, can enjoy viewing a variety of employee art. This is the fifth annual exhibit which shows off the talent of both current and retired city employees.

A variety of mediums are expected to be presented, including beaded jewelry, embroidery, photography, wood turning and carving, pen and ink, paper crewl and collage.

The city employee art exhibit is part of Arts Crawl '93, a downtown event, set for Thursday, Sept. 9, which showcases local artists and entertainers. The event begins with a buffet at City Hall. For information and ticket sales for Arts Crawl '93 call the Columbia Business Community for the Arts at 699-7362.