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Community Calendar

The Community Learning Center

Located At 4212 NE Prescott Will Be Sponsoring The Following Programs During April 94. Limited Space So Call 281-8596 To Register.

HEALTH SEMINAR ON BREAST CANCER

Sunday, April 10th; 3:00 PM; Presenter: Theresa Stoudamire, Manager Of NE Health Center.

PRE-EMPLOYMENT TRAINING WORKSHOP

April 18, 20, 25, & 27. 6:30 PM. Presented By The Private Industry Council.

LEGAL ISSUE: "CHILD SUPPORT"

Tuesday, April 19th. 6:30 PM. Presented By Karen Berkowitz, Attorney With Mult. Co. Legal Aid.

Kaiser Permanente Offers Classes

Parenting A Child With Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: 6:30 to 8:30pm Thursdays starting April 14.

How To Lower Your Cholesterol-Beginning Level: 10am to noon Mondays, Starting April 18
Call (503) 286-6816 for more information

Poet To Visit Lewis & Clark

Poet Lynn Emanuel will read from her works, Thursday, April 14, 8pm, at The Seitz Lounge, 0615 SW Palatine Hill Road, Lewis & Clark College. admission is free.

National Minority Cancer Awareness Week

The National Cancer Institute has designated April 17-23 as National Minority Cancer Awareness Week. Information is available at the Cancer Information Center Service, at 1-800-4-CANCER or 1-800-ACS-2345.

Police Battles North-East Hood Crime With "Operation Street Sweep"

BY PROMISE KING

THE BUREAU OF POLICE, PORTLAND HAS PUT TOGETHER ALL ITS MIGHT TO TAKE A REAL BITE OUT OF CRIME IN THE AREA OF N.E. 15TH AND ALBERTA ST. WITH IT'S OPERATION STREET SWEEP.

And this operation has the stamps of the consenting Northeast Neighborhood Coalition, the Black Club Owners Association and the Texas II Restaurant and Lounge.

The Police, in this operation, says it will depend on resources from North Precinct, Gang Enforcement Team, Tri-Met Police, Drugs and Vice Division, and Adult Parole and Probation Officers to disrupt, and eliminate targets -- the unwanted and dangerous criminal behavior in the area.

The operation is as a result of an agreement signed on the 30th of March 1994 between police, neighbors and business concerns, operating in the area.

Under the agreement:

- The Portland Police Bureau will make routine walk-throughs on a regular basis, call load permitting;
- will regularly exchange information with owner and employees;
- enforce criminal trespass on persons who are named on the 86 list;
- will strictly enforce all traffic and parking violations;
- enforce all public drinking, and urination



Commander Orr of the Portland Police Department, North APrecinct, looks on as Jeff Panks the first to sign the community policing contract

- codes;
 - will strictly enforce curfew and littering codes.
 - Maintain an activity log, and communicate with the Texas II owner, or managers, about, ongoing problems.
 - Report all crimes, and suspicious activities, in and around premises to the police.
- Business under the agreement will:**
- Cooperate with the police to prohibit drug activity and alcohol abuse.
 - Report all crime and suspicious activities in

and around premises to the police.

- Maintain an open dialogue, and exchange of criminal information between police, management, and other B.C.O.A. member.
- Share problem client list with each other and the police (86 list) to which everyone adheres.
- Keep the parking lot, and adjacent sidewalks to street, free of debris and litter.
- Develop, and enforce, a dress code for patrons of the club.
- Employees shall monitor outside activity, and maintain special vigilance, to keep the sidewalks clear of crowds and congestion.
- Club owner, and employees, will talk with the customers, advising them against creating congestion on the streets and sidewalks.

This agreement, the parties said "shall be reviewed in three months, and every six months" to ascertain it's workability.

The "Brothers From the East" a public relation concern managed by Noah Jackson and Derek Rasheed, has united the Portland Black Club Owners, for the purpose of social sanity when they brought the group together in October of last year.

The public relation duo suggested to the club owners the glory of putting more security agents on hand in order to create an atmosphere for profit maximization.

It was Jackson and Rasheed that suggested, that the adoption of an agreement among all, will alleviate this disturbance.

Cinco De Mayo King And Queen Coronation Friday

THEY'RE READY TO CROWN THE QUEEN, BUT IT'S NOT FOR THE ROSE FESTIVAL.

Portland-Guadalajara Sister City Association and Hispanic Parents for Portland Schools will host Portland's first Annual Cinco de Mayo King and Queen Coronation Friday, April 8, from 6:30-8pm at the Jefferson High Auditorium, 5210 N. Kerby.

Ten male and female candidates from Portland-area high school recently were selected based on their academics, written essays, involvement in the community and school and pride in their ethnicity. as "Rey" (king) and "Reyna" (queen), the two students will represent the Hispanic community at Cinco de Mayo festivities, make appearances at other formal events and visit with elementary students to discuss the importance of education.

The purpose of the event is to promote local awareness of the heritage of the Latino population and understanding of the significance of Cinco de Mayo.

Children Awaiting New Parents

EBONY AND OTIS, A DELIGHTFUL, OUTGOING SISTER AND BROTHER PAIR, ARE TWO OF APPROXIMATELY 180 CHILDREN IN OREGON CURRENTLY AWAITING ADOPTIVE FAMILIES.

Seven-year-old Ebony is friendly and cooperative, with a sweet and affectionate nature. She is very sensitive and her feelings are easily hurt. When frustrated, she can become angry and moody. Ebony likes to be helpful around the house and enjoys helping in the kitchen. Quiet activities such as drawing and reading books appeal to her. She enjoys cartoons, and situation comedies which feature African-American casts. Ebony loves to dress up and clothes that match are important to her. She enjoys attending Sunday School and singing at church.

Carming Otis, age 5, has a positive view of himself, and readily displays his emotions. Otis is very active, and his hunger for acceptance along with his impulsiveness can make him a challenge to parent at times. However, he is curious, eager to learn, and affectionate. He does well in a structured, fairly quiet, calm environment. Big wheels, bicycles, and basketball are Otis' favorite activities. He likes to



Ebony and Otis

color and draw and enjoys helping Ebony play with her dolls. He, too, loves music, shows a talent for singing, and enjoys attending church.

Ebony and Otis are very attached to each other, and get along well. They need parents who can provide structure, consistency, patience, and gentleness. If you enjoy spunky,

enthusiastic children, please look into these two!

To learn more about the children who wait and about the adoption process, call the Special Needs Adoption Coalition at 222-9661, or call your local Children's Services Division.

Friends Of Gladys McCoy To Kick Off Fund Drive For Scholarship In Her Name

FRIENDS OF GLADYS MCCOY WILL GATHER THURSDAY TO KICK OFF A \$300,000 CAMPAIGN TO FUND AN ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP NAMED IN HONOR OF THE LATE MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMISSION CHAIR.

The announcement was held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, March 31, in the Council Room at Columbia Villa, 9009 N. Dana, in Portland.

McCoy, who served on the Portland School Board, taught at local colleges, and served on the Multnomah County Commission, was a staunch advocate for social programs and devoted years of her life to improving the lives of Oregonians. The Gladys McCoy Scholarship will be awarded to ethnically diverse graduate students from Oregon and southwest Washington attending Portland State University's Graduate

School of Social Work, where McCoy earned a masters degree in 1967.

"One of the reasons I'm so excited about this scholarship is that it's an opportunity to memorialize Gladys McCoy in a living way," said Kay Toran, campaign chair. "Gladys McCoy was committed to making it a better place for everyone who lives here. And this scholarship in her name will bring benefits to the community for generations to come."

Gladys McCoy and her family once lived at Columbia Villa, where the fund drive kickoff took place. As a county commissioner, she played a key role in bringing many of the county's social service agencies to the residents of Columbia Villa. "Her work with Columbia Villa was very important," said Susan Franks, president of the Columbia Villa/Tamarack Resident Council. "Gladys

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McCoy's work to bring those agencies here made a difference, because a lot of them wouldn't be utilized if they weren't here. Her efforts have made a positive impact on people's lives."

The two-year, \$300,000 campaign drive will result in the Gladys McCoy Scholarship, which will be awarded to

qualified students at the Graduate School of Social Work at Portland State University.

"Gladys McCoy extended a strong and steady hand to the poor, unemployed, people of color, women and people with diverse cultures," said James Ward, Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work. "She believed that education held many answers for this vulnerable population. This belief and her love of learning are two reasons Portland State University had begun the \$300,000 Gladys McCoy endowed scholarship drive.

"Gladys was one of a kind, but we hope to use this endowed scholarship to support graduate students who have the potential of filling her shoes," Dean Ward said.

Gladys McCoy's long career in public service was marked by a commitment to education, a passion for chil-

dren and families, and a dedication to making Oregon a better place for all its residents. After graduating from Portland State with a masters degree in social work, McCoy went on to become Director of Social Service for Project Head Start in Vancouver, Washington.

In 1970, McCoy won election to the Portland School Board. She was re-elected in 1974. During the 1970s, she also taught sociology and social work courses at Portland-area colleges and served as the state ombudsman for Governor Robert Straub.

McCoy was first elected to the Multnomah County Commission in 1978, where she served until 1984, when she resigned and made an unsuccessful bid for the Portland City Council. In 1986, she was elected chair of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, an office she held until her death in April 1993.