



Portland Rose Festival Preview



Queen's Coronation

Enjoy the entertainment and suspense as one of 14 Rose Festival princesses is named Queen of Rosaria. June 2 - 8 p.m.; Civic Auditorium.

Fireworks

June 3 - 9:45pm. Tom McCall Waterfront Park. A dynamic kickoff to Rose Festival activities as more than 5,250 shells explode over the Willamette River.

Festival Center

June 3 - 12. Tom McCall Waterfront Park. Enjoy the thrilling carnival rides, exhibits pavilions and entertainment stages.

Celebrity Golf

June 3 - 4. Columbia Edgewater Country Club. Oscar Robinson, Ray Nitschke, Gregory Harrison and others are featured in this event to raise money for charities.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Hispanics To Outnumber Blacks By Year 2020

According to projections released by the Census Bureau, Hispanics will replace African Americans as this nation's largest minority by the year 2020. The bureau projects blacks will number 45.4 million by 2020 and Hispanics will total 51.2 million. The proportion of whites will also decline. White Americans currently account for 83.3% of the nation's total population. But that percentage is expected to decline to 78.2% by 2020. The report suggests the biggest factor influencing population changes will be immigration. Disproportionately, immigrants go to California, New York, Texas, Florida, New Jersey and Illinois. The largest number are expected to be Spanish-speaking. But Asians are expected to grow rapidly. The experts are unclear as to whether the population shifts will lead to greater or less ethnic strife.

Getting Less Health Care, But Surviving As Well

The results of studies published in the Journal of the American Medical Association reveals that blacks get less medical care than whites, but tend to survive major ailments just as well. One study of over 33,000 people found white heart attack patients were twice as likely as blacks to be treated with surgery or angioplasty. Nevertheless, blacks had a slightly better heart attack survival rate. The surprising results suggest that blacks are genetically better able to survive certain ailments or that some advance medical treatments are not as effective as doctors believe. Regardless, Harvard Medical School Dr. John Ayanian suggested that treatment may allow patients to feel better even if it does not prolong their lives.

Howard University President Quits Amid Controversy

Howard University President Dr. Franklin Jenifer has resigned amid controversy over the university allowing controversial Nation of Islam spokesman Khalid Abdul Muhammad to speak on campus. However, it appears that Muhammad's appearance did not play a major role in the resignation. Reports of his leaving circulated for months. The controversy over Muhammad and other speakers considered anti-Semitic had been stirred by Jewish organizations and stories in the New York Times and Washington Post. Howard's board of trustees reportedly had been dissatisfied with Jenifer for some time. Howard is widely considered the nation's leading predominantly black

Principal Reinstated In School Prayer Case

The black Jackson, Mississippi high school principal who lost his job because he allowed students to say prayers over the school intercom has been reinstated. Bishop Knox became the center of a national controversy last November when the school board ruled that the reading of prayers violated the U.S. Supreme Court ban on organized prayer in public schools. But Judge Chet Hinds ruled that the Constitution does not ban prayer in schools. The school board will appeal the decision saying the judge should have only ruled on the narrow issue of whether Knox had violated school policy.



VICTORY In 'Saying No To Drugs'

Kids from King Elementary School among the 13,000 gathered downtown Saturday in a "just Say No To Drugs" march

Denny's Settles For \$46 Million

DENNY'S RESTAURANT HAS REACHED AN OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT IN A SUIT ALLEGING RACIAL DISCRIMINATION AGAINST CUSTOMERS IN ITS RESTAURANTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

The \$46 million settlement must be approved by federal courts in California and

Maryland. Company chairman Jerome J. Richardson said the anticipated cost of litigation, a commitment to improve the relationship with African American customers and a desire to move past the discrimination controversy, prompted the company to settle the claims.

"We deeply regret these individuals feel they were not treated fairly at Denny's,"

Richardson said. "We invite any customers who have perceived discrimination at Denny's to give us another opportunity to serve them."

There are approximately 4,300 discrimination claims against Denny's, a division of Flagstar Companies, Inc. Denny's attributes the number to the enormous publicity on the

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Carter Overcomes Walker Challenge In Primary

BY MICHAEL LEIGHTON
STATE REPRESENTATIVE MARGARET CARTER, D-PORTLAND, HAS BEEN NOMINATED FOR RE-ELECTION IN HOUSE DISTRICT 18, REPRESENTING NORTH/NORTHEAST PORTLAND.

Carter, a counselor at Portland Community College, overcame a bid by small business owner Clifford Walker in the May 17 Primary Election. Carter received 3,632 votes to 763 for Walker.

The victory sends Carter to the November General Election where she will face Larry Wilkins who won the Republican Party nomination, 491-361 over Brian Woodbury.

Mike Fahey, Sr. won the Democratic nomination for State Representative in North Portland's House District 17. Fahey received 2,254 votes. Other candidates were Pam Arden with 1,844, Frank Biehle with 498, and John Nichols with 390. Mike Fitz won the Republican Party nomination, 1,385-434 over Lester "Jim" Harris.

State Rep. Avel Gordly, D-Portland, was unopposed for re-election in Northeast Portland's House District 19, picking up 5,475 votes. Gordly, a community activist, will run

unopposed in November because there was no District 19 candidate in the Republican Party.

City commissioners Earl Blumenauer and Gretchen Kafoury each won over 50 percent of the vote, enabling them to run unopposed in November.

Blumenauer had 59,266 votes to 18,252 for Fred Neal, and 7,934 for William Savage. Kafoury had 52,071 votes beating Tom O'Connor, Lew Church, Steve Gunther, Richard Mossbarger and Richard Elliott Shannon III.

Portland voters approved measures amending outdated elections procedures and collection of delinquent assessments.

In the tri-county regional government Metro, State Rep. Mike Burton of North Portland and Washington County Commission Chair Bonnie Hays, split the vote for Metro Executive Officer. They will face each other in November. Burton had 57,275 votes and Hays, 55,100. Unsuccessful candidates were Mike Ragsdale with 40,920 votes, and Ken Gervais with 18,695.

Alex Dow beat Hank Miggins in the race for Metro Auditor. The tally, 68,506 to 50,764.

Ed Washington and Jeff Rogers will run off for Metro Councilor, 5th District. Wash-

ington earned 6,075 votes to 5,655 for Rogers. The unsuccessful candidates were Sandi Hansen, David McCallum and Ken McGuire.

Multnomah County Sheriff Bob Skipper won re-election. Skipper was challenged by deputy sheriffs Vera Pool and David Chambers. Skipper had 54,186 votes to 34,663 for Pool, and 10,604 for Chambers.

In statewide returns, Superintendent of Public Instruction Norma Paulus won re-election in a non-partisan race.

John Kitzhaber won nomination for governor in the Democratic Party.

Kitzhaber, a Roseburg physician and former Oregon Senate President, will oppose Denny Smith in the November General Election.

Smith, a newspaper publisher and former U.S. Congressman won the Republican Party nomination for governor in a hard fought race over Craig Berkman, a Portland businessman. Smith had 122,285 votes to 98,614 for Berkman.

Mary Wendy Roberts won the Democratic nomination for re-election as Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor and Industries. Roberts had 125,344 votes in a crowded field. The other candidates were State Rep. Bob Shiprack with 45,216 votes, Metro executive

Appeal Refused

Court Refuses Appeal In Hate Crime Award

The United States Supreme Court has refused to review the \$12.5 million verdict in favor of the estate of Mulugeta Seraw against Tom and John Metzger and the White Aryan Resistance. The Metzgers and the White Aryan Resistance have now exhausted their legal appeals and the judgment of the Oregon jury is final.

The decision of the court reinforces the message delivered by the jury: Hate crimes will not be tolerated here. If you participate in hate crime in Oregon, Oregon juries and courts will hold you fully accountable and financially responsible. The price for hate in Oregon is high.

On Nov. 13, 1988, Mulugeta Seraw was murdered by three skinheads associated with Tom and John Metzger and the White Aryan Resistance. The family of Mulugeta Seraw, with the help of Alabama attorney Morris Dees, Portland attorney Elden Rosenthal, the Southern Poverty Law Center and the Anti-Defamation League brought a legal action accusing the defendants of conspiring to commit acts of racial violence in Oregon. The highly publicized case was tried to a jury in Portland in November 1990. This verdict was affirmed by both the Oregon Court of Appeals and the Oregon Supreme Court, and now by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lawyers representing the Seraw family have forced the sale of Tom Metzger's house in Fallbrook, Calif., and have collected approximately \$100,000 for the benefit of Mulugeta Seraw's family.



Margaret Carter

Rena Cusma with 45,209 and State Rep. Michael Payne with 3,279. In November, Roberts will face Jack Roberts who ran unopposed in the Republican Party.

U.S. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Portland, was unopposed in a race for another term to Congress.

A state ballot measure allowing new motor vehicle fuel revenues was defeated.

Jackie Kennedy Onassis Dead at 64

Former First Lady Buried Beside Her Martyred President

Jackeline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, the former wife of martyred President John F. Kennedy was buried Monday beside her husband's grave at Arlington National Cemetery.

Onassis, 64, died May 20 of cancer at her apartment in New York City.

The burial was at the site of Kennedy's eternal flame, placed there at her request - one of the few things she asked of the country after her president was killed in November 1963. Funeral services were held at St. Ignatius

Loyola Catholic Church in New York. Her children, John F. Kennedy Jr. and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg spoke at the funeral and took part in the burial.

Three decades ago Kennedy Jr., at his mother's urging, saluted his father at his funeral. This time, a man himself, he kissed his mother's coffin, patted his father's grave-stone and paid his respects to his brother, Patrick, who died shortly after birth. It was a completely spontaneous moment overwhelming in its power.

Hours earlier, his uncle, Sen Edward M. Kennedy, noted that Jackie Onassis never wanted public notice, in part because it brought back "painful memories of unbearable sorrow."

"I often think of what she said about Jack in December after he died: 'They made him a legend, when he would have preferred to be a man.' Jackie would have preferred to be just herself, the world insisted that she be a legend too," he said.

"She graced our history. And for those of

us who knew and loved her - she graced our lives," Kennedy concluded in his eulogy.

At the burial, President Clinton praised her as "a remarkable woman, whose life will forever glow in the lives of her fellow Americans."

"She taught us by example about the beauty of art, the meaning of culture, the lessons of history, the power of personal courage, the nobility of public service and, most of all, the sanctity of family," Clinton said.

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