

Observing

Waterfront Plaza Prepares For New Indian Statue

The public is invited to a "site blessing" performed by members of the Chinook Indian Tribe on Wednesday, Aug. 3. The location is a new public mini-plaza which will be home to "Ilchee" (Moon Girl), a larger-than-life-size bronze statue honoring Native Americans.

The plaza is between Columbia Shores Village and the C.E. John office building under construction east of the Interstate 5 bridge. The ceremony is at about 1pm.

The 700-pound bronze statue is a creation of the sculptor Eric Jensen and was named by the

Chinook Tribe. The plaza will be finished with public benches, a fountain and landscaping. A citizens committee created and planned the plaza design to fit with the city's Columbia River Renaissance Vision. The monument symbolizes Vancouver's historic connection to the Columbia River and its native inhabitants.

"Ilchee" was the daughter of Chief Comcomly and the wife of Chief Casino. Both were great leaders of the more than 10,000 Chinook Indians living along the Columbia River in the early 1800s.

International Group Pinpoints Needs

Vancouver's newly formed International Affairs Commission has branched into six specialized groups to address how the city can best relate on a global scale.

The nine-member commission was appointed by Mayor Bruce E. Hagensen on May 2 to serve in an advisory capacity to City council on international activities and events.

Committees include:

Events and Activities: John Marshall, chair; Patricia Guy, Mary Rose and Jean Lacey. **Fundraising:** Katrina Florez-Fitt, chair; John

Marshall, Jean Lacey, Nancy Baker. **Public Relations, Protocol and Information:** Elie Kassab, chair; Roland Emetaz. **Historical Repository and Gifts:** Nancy Baker, chair; Patricia Guy, Roland Emetaz. **Sister Cities:** Mary Rose, chair; Jean Lacey, Patricia Guy, Katrina Florez-Fitt. **Foreign Trade:** Ernie Schnabler, chair; Patricia Guy, Katrina Florez-Fitt, Mary Rose. The goal of the program is to encourage international activities in the community and expand education benefits by encouraging citizen participation.

Thumbs Up To Half-Million Dollar Youth Program

A late night teen center and a program to help keep Hispanic youth in school were reviewed and supported by the Clark County Board of Commissioners to help area young people. The three commissioners agreed that the 17 projects recommended for funding by a citizens committee should move forward to the adoption process.

The programs - all part of the county's Youth Invest Program - were selected from ninety suggestions that came from community groups, agencies and individuals. Proposals were reviewed by a committee made up of young

people, county staff and citizens.

Proponents of one of the projects, a late-night teen center, said \$40,000 from the county would allow it to be open later on the weekend. Maria Madrigal-Ross, representing Hispanic Youth Leadership, said the \$9,550 requested would help keep young people in school and move on to higher education opportunities.

"This is exciting that the community has come together in a partnership to address the issues facing our young people," said Karmel Shield, Youth Investment Fund coordinator. "This is just a beginning step. Good stuff is yet to come."

Inter-Generation Festival

On Aug. 12 the Senior Program and Youth Program from the Vancouver Parks and Recreation Department will team-up to put on the second "Inter-Generation Summer Festival at Central Park".

The Festival runs from 10-3 p.m. outside the Marshall and Luepke centers. Activities will include a carnival, games, face painting, bingo, cake walks, field games and best-costumed dog show.

Featured programs include the Vancouver Pops Orchestra, storyteller Maureen Pedone, Senior Rockets, old-time sing-along with Sandy Wilson, hip-hop dancing with Sandra Monson, and a trash bash.

A hot dog lunch will be available for \$1.50. All participants will receive a card for free root beer floats, cotton candy and popcorn.

All are welcome. Organizers are asking for a \$1.50 donation. For details, contact the Vancouver Parks and Recreation Department at 696-8065 or 696-8202.

THIS SATURDAY, COME TO A PLACE OF FUN, SENSATION AND WONDER. AND IT'S NOT IN PORTLAND.



I-5 North, City Center Exit, left on 6th St. OPEN SATURDAY 10-6

Urban League Presents 'Networking' Expert

Noted author and entrepreneur George Fraser is coming to Portland to share powerful insights on networking in the minority business community at a special "Power Breakfast Seminar" sponsored by the Urban League of Portland. The breakfast is Friday, Aug. 12, 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Benson Hotel, 309 S.W. Broadway.

Fraser is the author of the talked about new book "Success Runs in Our Race: The Complete Guide to Effective Networking in the African American Community." Fraser and his book were the subject of a cover story in the July issue of Black Enterprise magazine. Fraser will discuss his book on the Oprah Winfrey Show and NBC

Today Show later this year.

Fraser is the chair and founder of SuccessSource, Inc., which publishes local directories of black professionals. His business experience includes 12 years as marketing manager for Proctor and Gamble and three years as director of marketing and communications at the United Way of Cleveland.

"It is vital for African Americans to network for their common good. We are historically a race of successful people, and we have always been a successful people, even when in chains," he said. His book is a must-read for anyone networking in or within the African American community.

A panel of local minority business

leaders will share views on networking unique to Portland during the session. The participants include Bruno Amici of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Faye Burch of the Office of Minority, Women and Emerging Small Business, Carl Flipper of the Oregon Enterprise Forum, Sanford Maddox of Powell Valley Iron and Equipment and Noell Webb of Temporary Staffing.

Tickets are \$35, includes breakfast and a copy of Fraser's new book, and is on sale at the Urban League, 10 N. Russell St. All proceeds will benefit Portland Urban League programs. For more information or ticket reservations, call the Urban League at 280-2615.

Giant Amphibian To Invade Fairgrounds

Come join Clark, the county frog at this year's Clark County government Fair booth. This year's booth focuses on county parks. Clark will be there to help pass out guides to county parks, entertain the children and help send the message that Clark County cares about wildlife.

"Come and see how the county is taking care of parks and open space and the homes of all my furry, feathered and flippered friends," Clark said in a recent interview.

Clark will be at the county government booth in the Main Commercial building at the fairgrounds. He'll be at the booth or strolling the fairgrounds - he is, after all, billed as "Strolling Entertainment" - from noon until 9pm each day August 5 through August 14.

Washington State Lottery

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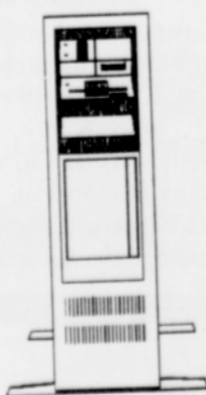
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Health And Nutrition

Store Moves Into Vancouver Mall

Health Haus, Inc. has announced the signing of a lease agreement with CenterMark Properties, property managers of Vancouver Mall.

Health Haus is a popular chain in health and nutrition stores in the Portland, Oregon area. Steady growth has led the way for the company's current expansion plans which include new stores in Vancouver, Washington and Gresham, Oregon. The expansion plans include the relocation of the Beaverton Health Haus to a larger facility.

Twelve locations have been targeted in the Portland, Oregon area for future sites of Health Haus.