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Community Calendar

Use Of Kennedy School Discussed

The Concordia Neighborhood Association's Kennedy School Committee will hold the second of two workshops to discuss efforts to redevelop the vacant school. The session will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at the auditorium of Whitaker Middle School, 5700 N.E. 39th Ave. The committee is asking for the help of neighbors and concerned citizens.

Act III Theaters Host Cans Fest

Oregon Food Bank's Cans Film Festival takes place Thursday at all Act II Theatres in Oregon and Clark County, Wash. Three cans of donated food allow admission to free films with food, fun and a child-size popcorn. Last year, the festival raised 122,000 pounds of food for the Food Bank's network of hunger-relief agencies and food-assistance programs.

Support Group For Parents Meet

A parent support group to provide positive alternatives to negative situations meets weekly through Nov. 24 at the Peninsula Park Community Center, 700 N. Portland Blvd. The free sessions are held every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Other topics include personal growth, career and vocation help, recovery issues, relationships, childhood issues and depression.

UO Slates Homecoming

One thousand or more Duck alumni will gather on the University of Oregon campus this weekend to celebrate Homecoming and Reunion Weekend and to help the Ducks "Dump the Devils" at the Saturday football game against the Arizona State Sun Devils. This year's celebration includes a pep rally, football and volleyball games, free tours, talks, exhibits and concerts.

Alzheimer's Candlelight Vigil

The Alzheimer's Association is inviting families, friends and caregivers to honor and remember loved ones they have lost or are losing to Alzheimer's disease. The free candlelight remembrance will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 at the World Trade Center, 121 S.W. Salmon Street. Selected family members will give readings. The Oregon Reparatory Singers will perform.

Energy Fairs Promote Savings

Energy and Environment Fairs will take place Nov. 17 at Jefferson High School for the Boise, Humboldt and Woodlawn neighborhoods and Jan. 7 at the Mt. Scott Community Center for Lents and Mt. Scott, Arleta neighborhoods. The fairs promote energy savings and environmental practices for local families.

Books For Kids Celebrated

Richard Scarry's books and the opening of Busytown at OMSI will be celebrated Saturday, Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m. at the Albina Branch of the Multnomah County Library, 3605 N.E. 15th. The program will feature stories, crafts, prizes and surprises.



Artist Mark Little of Portland in front of the ceramic mosaic he created for Portland's new Goodwill Store.

Mosaic Tells History Of Goodwill

By MICHAEL LEIGHTON

A beautiful ceramic tile mosaic which tells the history of Goodwill Industries in Portland adorns a new Goodwill Store between Sixth and Grand Avenues in inner Southeast Portland.

The store will open as part of the Goodwill Headquarters Redevelopment Project on Nov. 17.

Artist Mark Little of Portland used a number of colors and thousands of types of ceramic tiles to give the mosaic its various colors, textures, sizes, and thickness.

"It gives you almost a whimsical flavor that makes you want to touch it," Little said.

The mosaic takes you through the history of the Goodwill, from its early days in Portland when people with disabilities were employed to repair toys and furniture, to the present.

Little received a commission for the art. He worked on the project for about three months.

The artist moved to Portland from San Pedro, Calif. in the early 1980s. He has created ceramic art before, but this was his biggest project. The mural is 32 feet long by 6 feet tall. A skylight and added electric lights showcase the piece.

The new Goodwill facility is a modern, completely barrier-free, state-of-the-art struc-

ture stretching 62,000 square feet. The retail section will provide 16,600 square feet of shopping space.

Large tinted windows pronounce the front entrance and Grand Avenue side of the store providing generous amounts of natural light. A drive through donation center, air conditioning and a snack bar will be a few of the other amenities.

Proceeds generated by Goodwill retail stores are channeled back into the community by providing jobs and job-training opportunities to people with disabilities.

The public service agency plans to quadruple the number of people served from 1,150 in 1992 to 4,600 by 1998.

Bus Rider Advocates Hired

Tri-Met is preparing for a full scale start-up of its Rider Advocates program in North and Northeast Portland.

An intensive two-week training program began this week for eight Rider Advocates, six on-call advocates and a supervisor. On Nov. 14, they will start riding the buses to help Tri-Met passengers.

The community-based Rider Advocates are geared toward public service, but they also augment Tri-Met security.

They're an expansion of the services the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods has been offering the community, according to Sheila Holden, district manager for Pacific Power and Light and president of the coalition board.

"Tri-Met has seen there's an opportunity for a partnership that can only be a positive for them and for us. We're working together and using our best resources," Holden said.

"Tri-Met's number one strategic goal is to improve customer service," said Tom Walsh, Tri-Met general manager. "The Rider Advocates will do just that, helping every bus rider enjoy using Tri-Met. I am very excited about Tri-Met's partnership with the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods, making the Rider Advocates the first such effort known in the country."

The advocates will help passengers by answering route questions, helping ensure an orderly and pleasant ride, putting a damper on disruptive behavior and also alerting security or emergency crews if needed.

The coalition is the contractor, respon-

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Seattle's Mona Lake Jones, a longtime educator, civic figure and poet laureate, speaks at West Coast Black Publishers meeting in last week in Phoenix, Ariz.

Buffalo Soldiers To Honor Hero

The Buffalo Soldiers Association will present a special tribute in Vancouver, Wash. at the graveside of Ordinance Sgt. Moses Williams, a medal of honor recipient who served in the Army's old 9th Cavalry from 1866 to 1899.

The program will be held Saturday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Vancouver Barrack's Post Cemetery on East Fourth Mill Plain Blvd. across from the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The program will feature the authentically uniformed and mounted cavalry reenactment troop, including the Portland-based unit and visiting riders from Seattle.

Oregon State Rep. Margaret Carter of Northeast Portland, a native of Sgt. Williams' home state of Louisiana and Carter's Joyful Sound Singers, a 19-voice cappella chorus and an instrumental ensemble led by guitarist Edwin Fountaine and other jazz artists will perform.

The program will end with a military gun salute and a bugler sounding taps.

The ceremony will be part of a pre-Veteran's Day celebration in Vancouver, which will include the Buffalo Soldier's participation in a traditional Veterans Day parade at 11 a.m. through the city's downtown area.

The Buffalo Soldiers of the Pacific Northwest is an affiliate of the Army-sanctioned national 9th and 10th Cavalry Association. It is a nonprofit educational, historical research and community service group. The organization works with inner-city youth, especially African-Americans, though scouting and other programs.

The original Buffalo Soldiers were black military units that served in the Army during the Civil War and post-Civil War eras. At least 18 Congressional Medals of Honor were presented to Buffalo Soldiers on their Western campaigns as they protected people and properties on the Western Frontier.

KINK/Lights Out Artists Help Food Bank

KINK FM 102 and five Lights Out IV recording artists presented \$180,000 to the executive director of Oregon Food Bank, Rachel Bristol Little.

The \$180,000 check represents the largest single corporate donation ever received by Oregon Food Bank.

"Lights Out IV is one of those rare community-driven ideas that greatly benefits everyone involved: KINK, our listeners, and most of all, the Oregon Food Bank," said KINK Vice President/General Manager Steve Keeney. "We are proud to be a part of this quality undertaking."

To celebrate the success of KINK's top-selling benefit recording, Lights Out IV, musicians Billy McLaughlin, Kelly Yost, Eric Tingstad, Nancy Rumbel, and Doug Smith performed a special "Lights Out Live" on-air program in conjunction with the check presentation.

During the musical "thank you" to KINK's listeners, each



"Lights Out IV" musicians and on-air talent Anita Garlock (from left), Billy McLaughlin, Martha Nielsen, Carl Widing, Kelly Yost, Sean Marten, Eric Tingstad, Nancy Rumbel and Doug Smith commemorate KINK gift of \$180,000 to Oregon Food Bank.

artist performed the song they had contributed to Lights Out IV.

The "Lights Out Live" on-air celebration was hosted by Sean Mar-

ten, who also hosts the popular evening program.

"Lights Out," the first program of its kind in the country, airs from 9

p.m. to midnight weeknights. Lights Out IV is the fourth in a series of popular recordings based on this distinctive evening radio program.