

## Seeking Nominations For Outstanding Kids

Involved In Community Service KATU Channel 2 and Fred Meyer are looking for some Great Kids. Young people who volunteer their time to help others in the community. If you know a Great Kid, enter him/her in the Tom McCall Awards for Community Service. A campaign which will recognize Great Kids Throughout the school year on Channel 2 News.

Entry forms have been distributed to schools and youth organizations in Oregon and Southwest Washington. You may obtain an entry form by contacting KATU at 231-4222. Forms are also available at your local Fred Meyer Customer Information Desk. Entries will be accepted through May 1, 1995.

Individuals or groups (grades 3-

12) are eligible for the award. Monthly (Sept.-May) award winners will be featured as the "Great Kid of the Month" on Channel 2 News, and will receive a cash award of \$100. Winners featured as the "Great Kid of the Month" will also have the chance to be selected as "Great Kid of the Year" by a panel of community leaders and past award winners. The "Great Kid of the Year" will be announced in June at a special awards ceremony and will receive a \$1,000 cash award. Certificates of Merit will also be awarded.

Tom McCall "Great Kid" Awards were established by KATU in 1982 to commemorate the giving spirit of the late Tom McCall, former Oregon Governor (1966-1974), who was committed to public service and the concerns of youth.

## U.S. Bank Receives Energy Excellence Award

The Oregon Department of Energy awarded U.S. Bank of Oregon an Energy Excellence Award in recognition of the Bank's leadership in promoting energy conservation to low income households.

Since 1980, U.S. Bank has helped more than 2,800 Oregon households finance weatherization measures with low-interest loans offered through the State Home Oil Weatherization (SHOW) program. The measure improve the energy efficiency of homes, which helps cut monthly utility bills and makes homes more comfortable. In many cases, the money saved on energy bills is greater than monthly SHOW loan payments, so many measures pay for themselves. And, the savings continue over the life of the measures, far longer than the loan terms.

Karen Tolstad, vice president and manager of U.S. Bank, Community Investment Department, accepted the Energy Excellence Award. "We are very pleased to accept this award," Tolstad said. "It is particularly satisfying to serve the community by helping customers improve the energy efficiency of their homes. We look forward to our continued participation in the SHOW program and our ability to assist more individuals in the future."

"U.S. Bank deserves recognition for their leadership and service to Oregonians," said John Savage, acting director of the Oregon Department of Energy, which manages the SHOW program. "In an era when much is said about the need for pub-

## Superintendent Says N.E. Streets Are Not Neglected

A superintendent of Portland's street sweeping crews says north and northeast Portland is being treated fairly in terms of keeping streets clean.

Terry Kelsey, a superintendent of street sweepers, and a 14 year employee with the city, was upset by claims in an article in last week's Portland Observer.

Kelsey said each neighborhood in the city is scheduled to have its streets swept every 35 days, or about eight times a year.

He said records show the sweeps are occurring in northeast Portland and that its neighborhoods are not overlooked in favor of residents in northwest and southwest Portland.

He said the city's sweepers average 20 curb miles a day and there's a system to inform neighbors before the sweeps occur, so cars can be moved. Parked cars block the paths of the street sweepers, and just four cars can prevent an entire block from being cleaned, Kelsey said.

Additionally, special sweeps have been held in conjunction with other city departments.

Kelsey said a special sweep was just completed in the inner North and Northeast Beach neighborhood in efforts to rid abandoned vehicles and help law enforcement.

The crews worked in an area from Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd to North Mississippi and from Fremont to Alberta, Kelsey said.

Kelsey said the public sometimes will see leaves in the street and wrongly concludes street maintenance is not occurring.

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## Women's Shelter Receives Gift From UPS

The Oregon United Parcel Service Foundation has awarded \$10,000 to the Salvation Army White Shield Center, a residential treatment facility for abused and disturbed teenager girls who are pregnant or parenting an infant.

The money will be used to renovate the center and replace severely worn bedding and furniture.

## Nonstop Service To Honolulu Begins

Hawaiian Airlines has begun four-day-a-week nonstop service between Portland International Airport and Honolulu with a 9 a.m. departure.

Hawaiian's flights will be the first regularly scheduled nonstop flights between Portland and Hawaii in five years. Hawaiian Airlines is using wide-body DC-10 aircraft for the service.

Hawaiian's flight will depart from Portland on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays with arrival in Honolulu at 12:50 p.m. The return flights also on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, will leave Honolulu at 2:15 p.m. and arrive in Portland at 9:35 p.m.

"The Port of Portland is very pleased that Hawaiian has reinstated nonstop service to Honolulu from Portland. This has been one of our top priorities for several years," said John Brockley, port aviation manager.

## America's Cooking At Its Best

(NU) - Outstanding recipes and regional charm distinguish community cookbooks published across the country.

More than 400 of the very best recipes from these fund-raising cookbooks have been brought together in an easy-to-use, spiral-bound book, "A 1994 Hometown Collection: America's Best Recipes" (\$17.95 plus shipping and handling, Oxmoor House).

These recipes, which were tested in the kitchens of Southern Living Books after they appeared in popular community cookbooks, offer a glimpse at regional food traditions. Try the Scallops With Balsamic Vinegar and Basil recipe below, chosen as one of "America's Best" from "What's Cooking in Nutley," Nutley, N.J.

For information on how to order "America's Best Recipes," call 1-800-765-6400, ask for Sandra.

## SCALLOPS WITH BALSAMIC VINEGAR AND BASIL (Makes 2 servings)

- 1 shallot, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 14 ounces bay scallops
- 1 1/2 tablespoons fresh basil, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- Hot cooked rice

Sauté shallot and garlic in butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until tender. Add scallops and basil, and sauté 2 minutes. Add vinegar, salt and pepper and sauté an additional 3 minutes or until scallops are opaque. Serve immediately over rice.

## Study Finds Hunter Behavior Improving

(NU) - A recent survey of state fish and wildlife agencies found that hunter education programs are seen as having a positive effect on hunting behavior.

The survey was funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Division of Federal Aid and carried out by the Isaak Walton League. Respondents, who were also from hunting and conservation organizations, said that hunters who complete education courses are significantly more responsible than those who do not, with a better overall attitude toward the sport.

According to the survey report, "Hunter Behavior in America," peer pressure from parents, relatives, shooting companions and hunting guides exerts a strong influence on hunter behavior. Unfortunately, the pressure can work both ways: Both responsible and irresponsible behavior is self-reinforcing.

Despite the good news, there are still some problems. Trespassing on private property remains a top concern, with poor relations between hunters and landowners a close second.

## World AIDS Day Brings Attention To Lost Lives

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Paschal remembers how he impacted her three children; his presence allowed them not to harbor prejudices against homosexuals. Such attitudes allowed Paschal, herself, to be open with her children about her lesbianism, which ultimately made the family closer.

She feels that her children are privileged to have been influenced by this man, with his generosity, compassion and creatively being embodied in their attitudes.

Her third friend to die last November of AIDS was the sister of the man mentioned above. Paschal questioned why two people in the same family would die one after the other. Eventually she concluded that perhaps she will never understand, but appreciated knowing they are together again.

She laughs and remembers how nervous she felt visiting people once they were ill. What would she talk about, how should she act? Now, such questions seem irrational, as they would talk about their plans,

relationships, hair; the same things they always discussed.

Looking back on last November, Paschal remembers how devastated she was, how she didn't tell anybody. She felt isolated, not even telling the people in her recovery support group.

Paschal learned from her friends that nothing in her life should stop her from achieving her goals. She also learned that it is ridiculous not to have plans for the future, no matter how unattainable they may seem.

Through the death of her friends, Paschal learned how to live.

On World AIDS Day, instead of focusing on the sadness, let's celebrate the accomplishments, courage and joy brought to us by those whose lives have been ended by AIDS.

(Jonathan Hutchinson is a Health Information Specialist with the Multnomah County Health Department. For more information about HIV/AIDS, call the Oregon AIDS Hotline at 1-800-777-AIDS or the county health department at 248-3030.)

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