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SECTION B

Community Calendar

Hammer away

Portland Habitat for Humanity invites all women carpenters to compete in the Great Habitat Hammer Off. The event will be held between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Labor Day, Sept. 1 to build a new home for a single mother and her daughter. The Women's Build home is on North Commercial Avenue and is in the framing stage of construction.

Heart health offered

Men and women with documented heart disease and those who are at risk for its development are invited to take part in a new and innovative cardiac rehabilitation program sponsored by Riverplace Athletic Club and Legacy Health Services. The medically-supervised, conditioning and maintenance program offers exercise classes to build strength, endurance and confidence. For information, contact Kimberly Berg at 223-1111, extension 504.

Diverse casting call

The Portland Revels is seeking a talented and diverse cast, including amateurs and professional adults and children, to sing, dance and act in celebration of the winter holidays. Rehearsals will be held Monday evenings at Grace Memorial Episcopal Church at Northeast 18th and Weidler. Call Pam Livingstone at 241-3849 for more information or to schedule an audition.

Theatre at Mt. Hood

Shakespeare's 12th Night, opens Friday and continues every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night through Sept. 21 at Mt. Hood Community College's Studio Theatre. For reservations call the box office at 667-7154.

Performers needed

Auditions for the comedy Moon over Buffalo will be held Sept. 7-8 at the Lakewood Center for the Arts in Lake Oswego. Lakewood Theatre Company supports multi-ethnic diversity in its casting. Call 635-3901 to reserve an appointment time.

King games coming

Sports, games, food and theater will take over Alberta Park at Northeast 20th and Killingsworth for the King Games, scheduled Friday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 5th annual event, presented by the Youth Gangs Program, will include 3 on 3 basketball, face painting, free throw contest and egg carry toss. Special appearances will include the Buffalo Soldiers, Dragon dancers, Rapper L.G. Wise and the Sojourner Truth Theater.

Women

songwriters unite

An evening of diverse music and storytelling with some of Portland's finest professional women musicians and composers will be held Saturday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Aladdin Theater, 3116 S.E. 11th. The artists include Theresa Demarest & the Good Company, Janice Scroggins, Anne Weiss & Connie Choen and Toni Land.

Haircuts offered

Haircuts will be offered the first, second and third Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Multicultural Senior Center at 5325 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Schedule appointments with Jaime or Ella at 248-5470, extension 24545.

SUBMISSIONS: Community Calendar information will be given priority if dated two weeks before the event date.

School bells set to ring

School start, end times change

The morning routine for many Portland families will be different when school starts this year.

Portland School District has changed the schedules for elementary and middle schools in an effort to save money in transportation costs and increase efficiency.

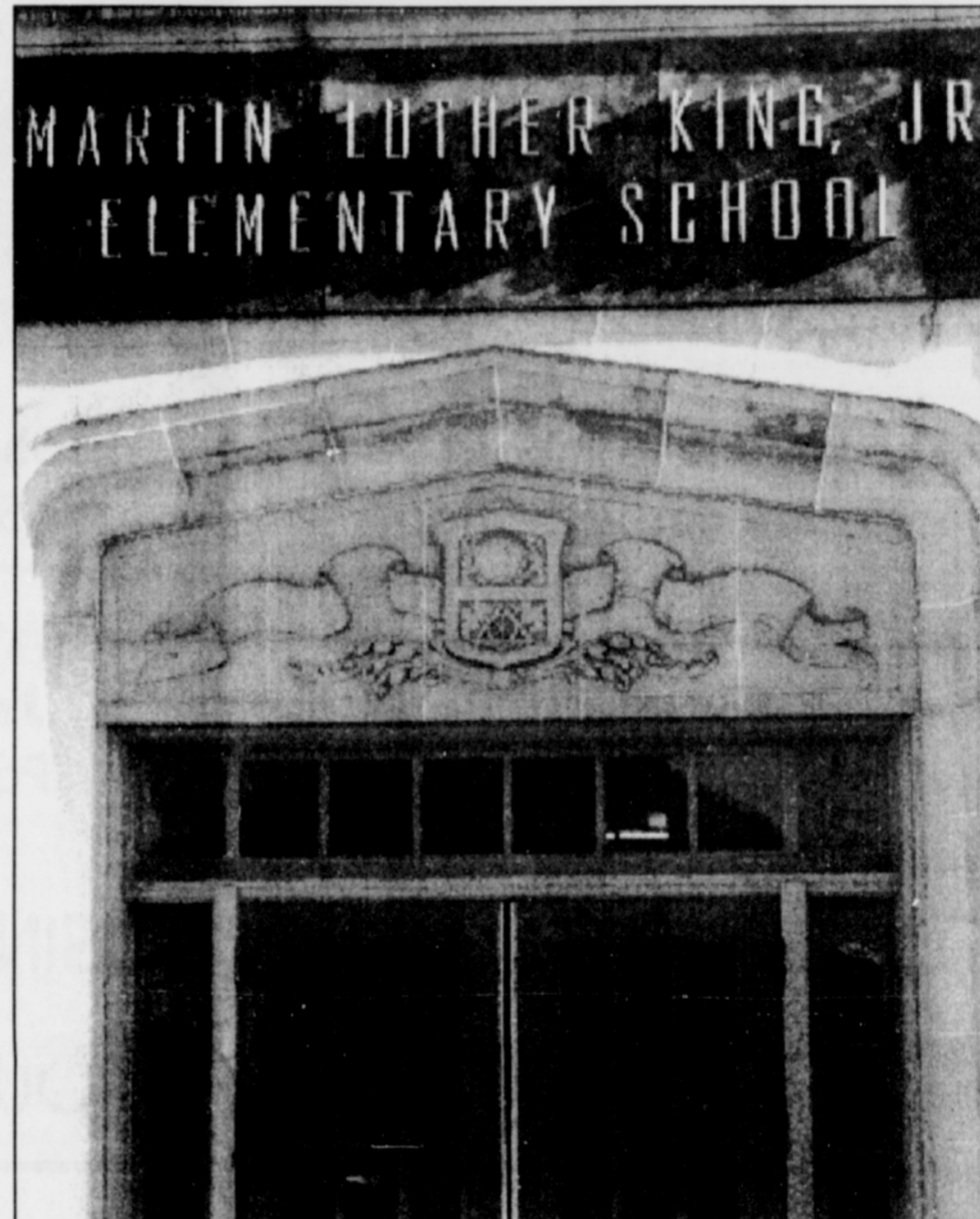
Elementary schools will either run from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. or 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. All district middle schools will open at 9:15 a.m. and run until 3:45 p.m.

High schools were not affected by the transportation changes.

The school district anticipates saving some \$1.8 million with the standardized scheduling. About 13,000 students in the district ride school buses.

The elementary school schedules are as follows: **8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.** Alameda, Arleta, Astor, Bridger, Bridlemile, Capitol Hill, Chapman, Chief Joseph, Faubion, Grout, Hayhurst, Humboldt (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.), Jams John, Kenton, Lee, Lent, Liewellyn, Maplewood, Rieke, Rigler, Rose City Park, Sitton, Smith, Stephenson, Vestal.

8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Abernathy, Ainsworth, Applegate, Atkinson, Ball,



Irvington, Kelly, King, Laurelhurst, Lewis, Wilcox, Woodlawn, Woodmere,

Humboldt, Vernon, King start late

Schools starts delayed by teacher trainings

Students at Humboldt, Vernon and King elementary schools get four extra days of vacation this year while their teachers 'hit the books' learning about the Success For All reading program.

Classes for students begin Monday Sept. 8 at the three schools. Other Portland schools begin classes on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Success For All is a strategy developed at Johns Hopkins University to benefit children having difficulties in reading.

Beginning with the idea that every child can learn, the program stresses prevention, early intervention and relentlessness in supporting and encouraging reading skills.

One aspect of the program is that students have 90 minutes of uninterrupted reading instruction at the same time every day.

Teachers at Humboldt, Vernon and King will receive training in Success

Democrats salute labor victory in UPS strike

Senate Democratic Leader Cliff Trow, D-Corvallis and Senators Susan Castillo, D-Eugene, and Kate Brown, D-Portland saluted UPS workers for what Senator Brown

share the profits generated by this expanding economy," said Senator Brown.

Senator Castillo observed that "working people across the country supported the UPS workers, because they

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termed a "dramatic and exciting victory" in the Teamsters' Union strike.

The Teamsters won every major demand in the strike, including an agreement to convert 10,000 part-time jobs to full-time jobs and to raise the average hourly wages of part-time workers from \$11 an hour to \$15 an hour.

"This victory in this strike sends a signal throughout America that we don't have to become a nation of low-paid part-time workers. We can be a nation of full-time, well-paid workers-if workers stand up for their rights, and persuade business to

knew this was everyone's fight. The polls showed the people supported the strikers by an overwhelming margin. They knew that if the UPS workers won, it would be a victory for workers everywhere."

"I think this is a turning point for our country," said Senate Democratic Leader Cliff Trow. "For twenty years we've seen a disturbing trend of falling wages for the vast majority of American workers. I think that this strike, and the sympathy that American showed for the strike, shows that the labor movement is prepared to reverse that trend - and the American people as a whole are prepared for it, too."

THE AFRICAN AMERICAN PIONEERS

AREA RESIDENTS TAKE IN EXPOSITION SATURDAY

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