

Waiting children are super threesome

Boys and Girls Aid Society needs loving homes.



See Family Living, page A5.

Walnut Park neighbors throw a summer party

Community diversity is celebrated at multicultural event.



See Metro, inside

What's next for Linda Hornbuckle

Portland sensation has new CD and a new career path.



See Arts & Entertainment, page B3.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Female AIDS cases grow

Federal health officials are reporting a disturbing rise in the number of women diagnosed with AIDS. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says there was a 63 percent increase in the number of women diagnosed with the disease in the United States from 1991 to 1995. The CDC says 67,400 women had been diagnosed by the end of 1995. That's almost 20 percent of the total U.S. cases.

Diana bodyguard fully conscious

Officials at a Paris hospital say the bodyguard who survived the car crash that killed Princess Diana is fully conscious and can talk. Trevor Rees-Jones was the only survivor of the four people in the car. Authorities have been hoping Rees-Jones can give a first-hand account of the accident and whether aggressive celebrity photographers played any role.

Reno revamps probe

Justice Department sources say Attorney General Janet Reno has decided to shake up the department's task force probing campaign finance practices. The sources say Reno is angry that her investigators failed to learn that some of the money raised by Vice President Al Gore from his White House office went to individual candidates, which may violate campaign finance laws.

Air Force wreckage found

Wreckage from a missing U.S. Air Force cargo plane has been found in the Atlantic off Africa, where it apparently collided with a German plane. Thirty-three people aboard the two planes are missing and presumed dead but only one body has been recovered so far. A U.S. satellite detected a bright flash in the area Saturday at about the time the planes are believed to have collided. Meantime, a Marine Corps F/A-18D Hornet fighter jet crashed in a North Carolina swamp Monday, killing two airmen.

CIA birthday observed

President Clinton lauded the CIA Tuesday as the U.S. spy agency celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding. Clinton visited CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., telling CIA employees: "By necessity, the American people will never know the full story of your courage." Clinton says the CIA had an important role in the Cold War, working "on the front lines of democracy's struggle worldwide."

Price increase for cigarettes?

President Clinton may call for a combination of tobacco industry payments and penalties that could boost the price of cigarettes by as much as \$1.50 a pack over 10 years, the White House said Tuesday. Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said the increase could come as a penalty if tobacco companies do not reduce teenage smoking over a period of time.

Police get assault rifles

California Gov. Pete Wilson announced Tuesday that Los Angeles police officers will be armed with assault rifles to ensure they can equal the firepower of the criminals they face. Wilson says the Pentagon is providing 600 U.S. Army surplus M16s to Los Angeles cops in the wake of a televised shootout with heavily armed bank robbers on Feb. 28.

Free parking goes by wayside

Parking meters now line Lloyd district streets

By LEE PERLMAN

The days of free all-day parking in the Lloyd Center area are coming to a close.

The Portland Office of Transportation is busy installing parking meters in the area bounded by the Willamette River, Northeast 16th Avenue and Weidler Street, and the Banfield Freeway.

The devices arrived three weeks late, according to Bill Graham of the transportation office. He expects all to be up and operating by Sept. 24.

Initially, Graham says, those who do not pay will receive written warnings "to give people a chance to get used to the system." By Oct. 1, however, he says, parking deputies will start giving out \$12 tickets to those who don't keep the meters "plugged."

In most of the district, the meters will operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, as they do downtown. West of Northeast Grand Avenue, however, the hours will extend through 10 p.m. to discourage on-street parking by patrons of Rose Quarter and Oregon Convention Center.

Graham says these meter hours were adopted in response to numerous complaints about event parking by area businesses and

residents.

Northeast Broadway and Weidler streets will not receive meters at this time, this in response to concerns by merchants that the devices would drive away their customers. However, parking time restriction signs have been installed wherever they didn't already exist.

The neighborhoods around the district - Eliot and Irvington to the north, Sullivan's Gulch to the east and Kerns to the south - are working with the city to set up permit parking districts.

City and neighborhood leaders hoped to have these established before the meters went on line, but Graham now says they won't start before November at the earliest.

In such districts, residents and business employees can buy permits that allow them to park on the streets indefinitely; all others can park for two hours only.

A special district in Eliot, intended to keep away Rose Garden patrons, would allow no onstreet parking between 6 and 10 p.m. by non-permit holders.

Permits will be free to eligible residents and businesses for the first six months, then gradually increase in price to \$15 per year per permit.

Before the districts are approved, each must hold a mail-in election. At least 50 percent of the households and businesses must mail in ballots and, of the ballots returned, at least 60 percent must approve the permit district. If the ballots fail, the neighborhood cannot propose another dis-

trict for at least a year.

To enforce the new regulations, the city is hiring four new parking deputies to patrol the area. They will issue tickets for all park-

ing violations, including parking on the sidewalk or facing the wrong way on local streets, as well as the permit district regulations.

The meters allow parking for up to two

hours or five hours, with the type of meter installed based in part on the preferences of nearby businesses and land uses, Graham says.

For instance, he says, he will install two-hour meters rather than five-hour ones near the Temple Baptist Church at 1033 N.E. Sixth Avenue because church officials said they needed turnover in parking spaces.

To give Lloyd Center-area workers an alternative to driving, Tri-Met has created new lines 74x and 95x providing express service to Southeast Woodstock and Tigard, respectively.



A parking meter in the Lloyd area is plugged with coins. (Photo by M. Washington)

Simpson moves out of Brentwood home

O.J. Simpson has moved out of his Brentwood mansion, leaving behind a symbol of success that came to be known for a bloody glove, a slow-speed chase and his financial downfall.

Simpson left his home of 20 years over the Labor Day weekend and moved to a new house in the Los Angeles area, said Dan Leonard, a lawyer appealing the \$33.5 million wrongful death verdict against the former football star.

Leonard would not give the new address, but Simpson has reportedly moved to a gated community about a mile east of his old home.

Even though he's moved out, a Ryder

rental truck remained in the mansion's driveway on Monday.

Simpson's longtime assistant, Cathy Randa, said Simpson was in the process of moving but would give no details.

"The less said the better," she said. "It's a fact he's moving. Everyone knows he's moving."

Fred Sands Realtors, which has the listing, planned to announce that Simpson was gone and that it will take a few weeks to prepare the home for showing. Planned repairs include new carpets and paint but no structural work.

The 6,200-square-foot home has six baths, a tennis court, waterfalls and an Olympic-

Estate with six baths, tennis court, waterfalls and an Olympic-size swimming pool sold for \$2.6 million, now asking price is \$3.9 million

size swimming pool. With Simpson behind on his mortgage, the house sold at auction in July for \$2.63 million.

The asking price now is \$3.95 million, said Fred Sands, adding that he thinks it won't take long to sell it because of its location and amenities, despite its notoriety.

"There's no crime committed at this

house," Sands insisted at a news conference. "It's not stigmatized."

He suggested a potential buyer who felt differently could simply change the address of the corner house from Rockingham Avenue to Ashford Street. The driveway has gates on both streets.

Simpson bought the mansion in 1977, near the end of his Hall of Fame career.

By NEIL HEILPERN

When visitors enter Sunnyside Elementary School they immediately find more than 400 greetings from the students.

A children's mural of glazed clay tiles adorn both walls along one of the entries to the southeast Portland school.

The project was the brainchild of local artist and school parent Sarah Ferguson, who wanted to get all the students involved in a project that would "give some life to a rather dreary entryway in a 71 year old building."

The variety of images reflect the diversity of cultures within the school and the fact that the building houses several educational experiences of schools within a school.

There were frogs and dragon flies, flowers and sunbursts, ornate snails and simple abstract designs, turtles, horses, dogs and snakes.

A hand with fingers poised in the "love" symbol reflected the fact that the site also houses the American Sign Language program for Portland's hearing impaired students.

Some of the clay tiles represent surrealist modern Picasso pieces of art, while others forcefully depict things like big black spiders or colorful biplanes coming crashing through the wall toward visitors.

There were even some non-square tiles,

Murals reflect many hands, many cultures



Hanna Goldser and Pete Towns admire their work on Sunnyside Elementary School's new mosaic clay tile mural. (Photo by Neil Heilpern)

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