

# Business & INDUSTRY

## Rose Garden "Giving Tree"

Guests attending events at the Rose Garden can help make the holidays a little brighter for area foster children by visiting the Rose Garden's "Giving Tree."

Sponsored by Georgia-Pacific Corporation and the Portland Trail Blazers, the 22-foot Colorado Blue Spruce will be on display on the main (100) concourse, across from entry A-20, at all Rose Garden events

through December 19. Some 1,000 gift tags bearing the name, age and gift wish of a foster child will adorn the tree.

"What people may not realize is that foster parents receive a basic allowance for food, shelter and clothing," said Linda Roberts, director of the Portland Metropolitan Foster Parents Association. "This is a wonderful way

for the community to help foster families and a way to say thank you for taking in the state's children and caring for them."

All donated toys will be given to foster children in the extended Portland metropolitan area.

Currently, more than 5,600 children, ranging in age from birth to 18 years, are in foster care in Oregon. The Foster Parents Association

requests that toys be dropped off at their office or at any Rose quarter restaurant by Friday, December 19th. The Foster Parents Association is located at 2954 NE Glisan, Suite #2, Portland, OR 97232.

The Rose Garden "Giving Tree" was donated by Lake Oswego resident and Blazers fan, Ken Hessemer, and decorated by Portland's West Coast Productions.

## Norris, Beggs & Simpson Promotes Sullivan & Stephenson



Patty J. Sullivan



Lesley M. Stephenson

Patty J. Sullivan has been promoted to Property Manager and Lesley M. Stephenson has been promoted to Manager, Market Research, announced J. Clayton Hering, President for the company.

Prior to her promotion as a Property Manager, Sullivan began working for Norris, Beggs & Simpson in 1995, on-site at the 195-unit Rockwood Station. In 1996, she moved in-house and became a Property Management Assistant for the company's Residential Property Management Department assisting in all aspects of property management, specifically tenant relations, company procedures and computer training for on-site managers, and conducting corporate file audits for the company's Section 42 tax credits properties. Sullivan's current portfolio includes 178 tax credit units, plus a variety of conventional housing. She attended Mt. Hood Community College

studying Accounting Technology and is a licensed sales associate in Oregon.

Stephenson started with Norris, Beggs & Simpson's Loan Servicing Department in May, 1996, as a Loan Servicing Specialist handling a portfolio in excess of \$250 million. With her promotion, Lesley will oversee maintenance of Norris, Beggs & Simpson's extensive database encompassing current market information for office, retail, industrial, and multi-family properties. She will also be responsible for cash flow analyses; demographics, lease comparables, the commercial real estate library, and detailed mapping services for the company. Under Stephenson's direction, the Norris, Beggs & Simpson Quarterly Market Reports outlining current and projected trends for the local real estate markets will be published. Lesley attended Whitman College, majoring in Sociology.

## Portland Helps Rhapsody of the Sea stay afloat

Electricians from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 48 recently had the opportunity to help repair one of the largest cruise ships in the world, the 925-foot "Rhapsody of the Sea." IBEW Local 48 electricians played a crucial role in this major operation, providing power to marine mechanics at the Port of Portland.

During a trip to New York from France, the 5 month old, 2,400-passenger liner's engine began to burn out, leaving the ship with 50% power. Later, on a cruise to Alaska, further damage to the engine occurred, leaving it with only 30% power.

The only solution was to replace the engine. IBEW electricians provided Port of Portland marine mechanics with the electrical power from shore necessary for installing the new starboard main propulsion motor. To replace the engine, workers had to cut a hole in the side of the ship, lift the original engine out, and install the new one. The entire job took three weeks.

The Port of Portland was chosen by the ship's owners due to its reputation for superior repair work and quick turn-around time, and IBEW electricians were chosen due to their



IBEW Local 48 Business Manager Grant Zadow and Port of Portland Marketing and Customer Service Coordinator Vicki Mallonee are shown with the newly repaired "Rhapsody of the Sea."

reputation for extensive training and the highest quality work.

"My experience with IBEW Local 48 electricians has been excellent, no problems at all," said Surin Menon, Executive Vice President of the shipyards. "They've been very responsive and always do a bang-up job!"

The cause behind the unusually quick burn-out of the engine is being investigated. Meanwhile, the "Rhapsody of the Sea" is sailing off into the sunset — it's presently on a cruise to the Caribbean.

The skilled electricians of the International Brotherhood of Electric

Workers, Local 48 are trained through a demanding, nationally-recognized apprenticeship program implemented by IBEW Local 48 and the professional electrical contractors of the Oregon-Columbia Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA).

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## Communication Key to Problem Solving

"Getting people together to share their ideas in a non-threatening environment is a key to communities working out differences," says Dr. Linda Kruger, a Research Social Scientist for the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Research Station. "People want to feel that their ideas are valued, and a safe forum for sharing helps to facilitate that."

Kruger has just completed a research project that may help communities and managers identify and solve community and natural resource management issues. The study, begun in 1995, included the towns of Raddle, Glenoma, and Packwood, and the White Pass School District in southwestern Washington. Kruger wanted to learn how managers, scientists, and citizens can

work together to better understand who lives in a community, why they live there, and what concerns they have. This information is needed to better understand community-forest issues.

The results of the research showed that citizens can produce useful knowledge for the community, managers, and scientists through participation in community self-assessments. The knowledge produced is not only technical information but also knowledge about relations among people with diverse values and concerns will come together to work on a common issue, thus building and strengthening relations. Kruger found that top-down agency control of what citizens see as a grassroots initiative or program is not effective; it is important to let

local citizens design and assume responsibility for community self-assessments.

"Social scientists and others working in foreign countries have been using participatory research and planning strategies for decades," Kruger says. "One of the purposes for this research was to demonstrate that these participatory processes could be useful in the United States."

Managers at the Forest Service and other agencies are now using techniques such as field trips, community workshops, openhouses, and other events to directly involve people in resource management issues.

"Field trips, for example, help

people to visually see an area of concern. This is much more effective than simply reading about an issue or proposal or looking at a map," Kruger explains.

"The beauty of involving people is that they get direct knowledge, and through their participation relations among people and between people and the forest are formed and better understood. If adversity is evident, direct contact helps bring people with diverse values and perspectives together to work through the adversity."

Collaborators on the study include the University of Washington, Syracuse University, the White Pass School District, the White Pass Community Self-Assessment Committee, the Gifford Pinchot NF, and others.

A NEW DENTAL RESEARCH STUDY AT RUSSELL STREET CLINIC

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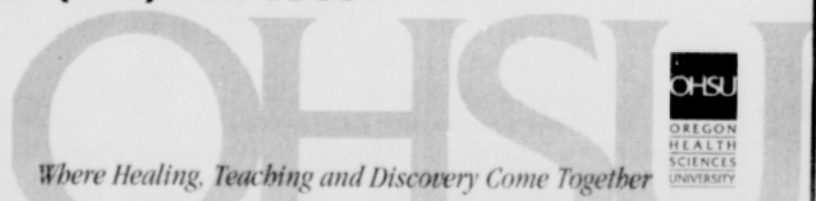
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