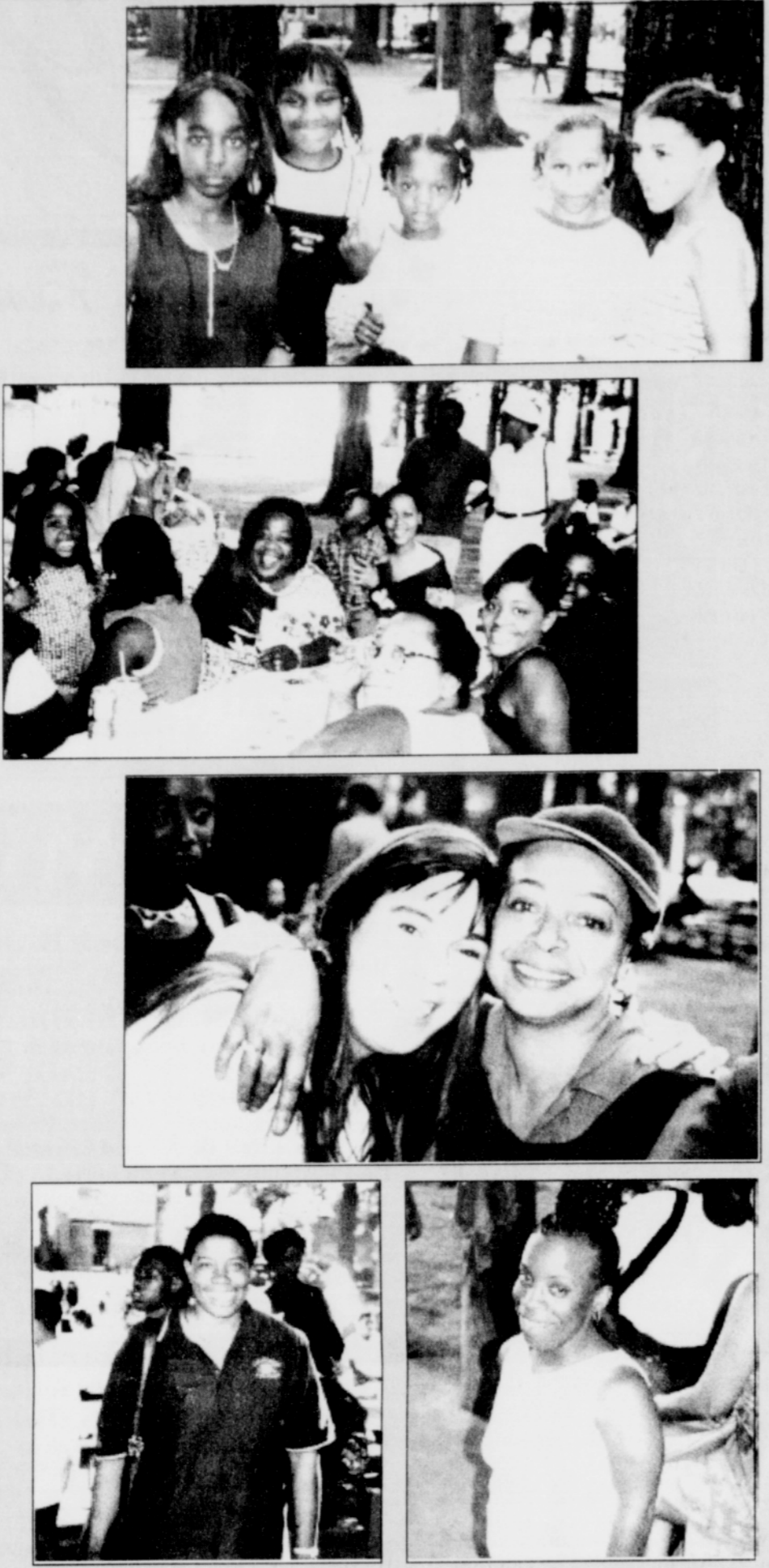


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The Time Is Now....

Copies of the Alliance's Preliminary Five Evaluation of the Implementation of the Albina Community Plan this document. An updated and finalized version will be presented to the Portland City Council in November 1999. This Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners, public and community service providers, and neighborhood and

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| Monday, October 4 | OAME Cascade Plaza 4134 N Vancouver (SW Corner of N Williams and Skidmore) | 5:30 - 7:00 7:00 - 9:00 | PM Open House PM Community Meeting/ Discussion |
| Monday, October 11 | OAME Cascade Plaza 4134 N Vancouver (SW Corner of N Williams and Skidmore) | 5:30 - 8:30 | PM Advocates/Implementors Forum-discussions with public and community service providers |

are available at the Bureau of Planning at 823-7748. Extra copies will also be available at the October 4th and 11th meeting.

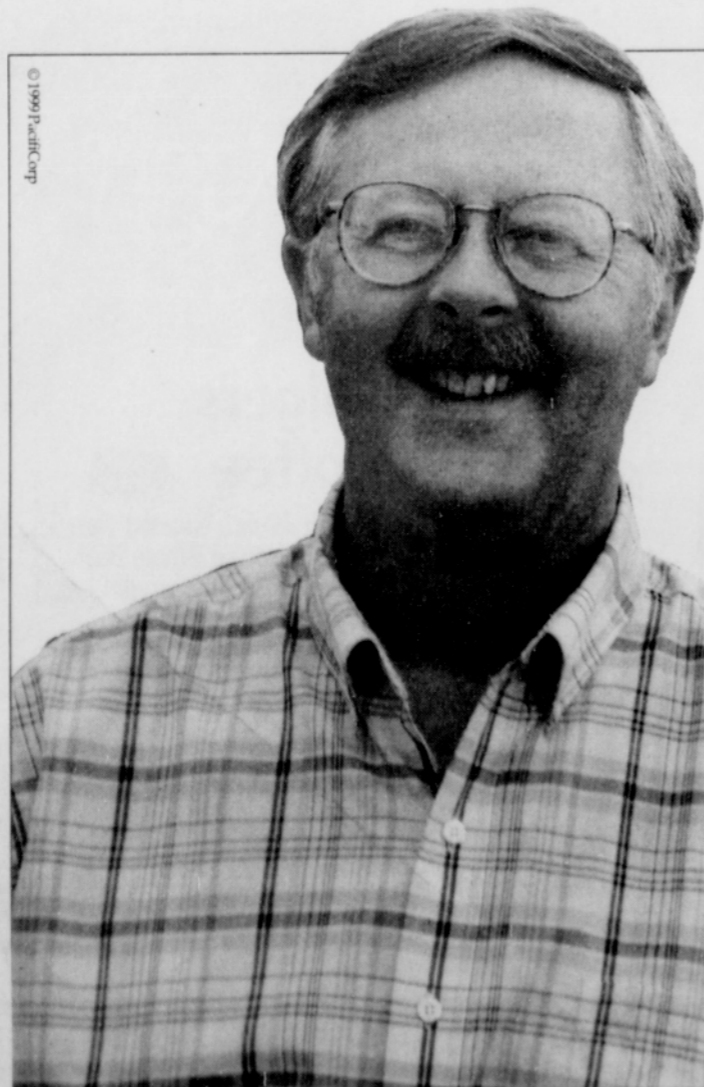
We need your feedback. The Albina community is vast, complex, and diverse. No one organization or group of activists can hope to be knowledgeable about what has been and is going on within it.

You can share your information and opinions with us in any or all of the following ways:

- Attend a community meeting on either Monday, October 4 or October 11, 1999, and join discussions of Albina's recent past and shaping its future.
- Invite Alliance members and Bureau of planning staff to attend a coffee or meeting. We can exchange ideas about the effectiveness of past community development, identify new challenges, and design strategies which reflect our priorities and best utilize our resources.
- Put your comments directly in this document. Phone, mail, fax, or drop off your notes and / or marked-up documents by October 15, 1999 at any of the locations listed on the first page of this invitation.
- Volunteer. Contact us at any of the above telephone numbers if you belong to an organization which could help us implement the Albina Community Plan or you would like to join us in our efforts. The keys to success are the ownership of the plan by the community, the creation of effective and efficient implementation partnership, and the acquisition of resources necessary to carry out the plan. Your comments will be incorporated into

information will also be shared with the Portland Planning Commission,

business associations, organizations, and activities.



Can't stand the heat?

Close your curtains in rooms where sunlight may be adding to it. And keep the lights off during the day. These are just a few of the suggestions Curt Vangstad, a Pacific Power energy representative, gave to a homeowner near Yakima, Wash. The woman, a retiree with a limited income, had called Pacific Power's customer service telephone number for ideas to keep her house cool. It was a particularly hot summer and Curt wanted to help. The woman was wondering about installing air conditioning, but she was having trouble evaluating what her home was already equipped for - and whether she could afford it. House calls aren't a

usual part of his job, but in this case, Curt made an appointment to visit the woman's home to talk more about her energy use and see what could work.

When he got there, Curt saw that it would be expensive to prepare the older home for central air conditioning. He recommended, instead, many low-cost, simple things she could do to cool off the house.

The best use of a fan, for example, Curt thought she could set it up near a window to draw cool air in the morning, and then reverse it to blow the hot air out. The woman thanked Curt for his time and said she'd see if she could get her old fan working to try his suggestions.

Curt didn't leave it at that. The next week, he returned to her home with a floor fan a local company had donated.

Remember what it means to give, and get, good service? Curt Vangstad does. And so do we.

Would you like more energy saving tips? Call for a copy of our "Bright Ideas" booklet. 1-800-222-4335.

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Fire and Your Safety

By Mike Bell
PORTLAND FIRE AND RESCUE

The usual public perception of a fire fighter saving lives is the classic picture of the rescued being carried out of burning building in the arms of the fire fighter. Some firefighters have found that we have a better opportunity to save lives is before the fire starts through fire prevention inspections. Saving lives through fire prevention inspections is not cel-

ebrated in the spectacular fashion like photograph described above.

Tragically a man lost his life in a fire that occurred at Scotty's Tavern located at 7830 SW Garden Home Rd. in southwest Portland, August 24, 1999. The victim was smoking in bed on the second floor, which started the mattress on fire. He was found in the laundry area on that floor. Ironically on August 4, 1999, Inspector Ernie Booker performed a fire inspection of Scotty's Tavern. Inspector

Booker reports says to "Discontinue sleeping upstairs immediately, and to remove all bedding". The report was given to owner at the time of the inspection.

The victim of this fire should not have died. The victim should not have been sleeping in this building. The fire should not have happened. Inspector Booker tried to prevent this fire. He explained the situation through his experience and knowledge of firefighting the fire codes and his reports.

Kinkel Pleads Guilty

Kip Kinkel has plead guilty on all 58 charges against him in the Thurston High School shooting case. Sentencing will take place at a later date. Kinkel, who is 17-years-old, is too young for Oregon's death penalty.

Jury selection in Kinkel's trial on

aggravated murder charges was to begin next week.

Kinkel, 16, is accused of fatally shooting his parents at home in May 1998 and then driving the next day to Thurston High School in Springfield, where he opened fire on the cafeteria, killing two and wounding 25 others.

The defense had said it would argue Kinkel suffered from insanity or a diminished mental capacity due to extreme emotional distress at the time of the shootings.

Channel 2 News crews are on the scene and more information will be posted as it becomes available.

Hiker Missing Near Mount Hood Hood Found

9-24-99 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A 38-year-old Portland veterinarian, missing in the Mount Hood area, is in critical condition at a hospital after being airlifted from the base of a 50-foot cliff.

Francesca Good was found unconscious Thursday, said Hood River Sheriff Joe Wampler. She was taken to Legacy Emanuel Hospital & Health Center in Portland.

She had lain in the spot for about 50 hours before the Air Force Reserve helicopter lifted her out in a sling.

Good was reported missing Tuesday after failing to return at mid-day from a short hike in the High Prairie area east of Mount Hood. While she was missing, temperatures ranged from near freezing at night to the

mid-80s during the day.

Wampler said Good's sister, a Portland-area physician, had expressed concern for Good's health. Good recently learned she was hypoglycemic, a condition that can lead to confusion and disorientation when a person's blood sugar drops.

Searchers from Portland Mountain Rescue found Good late Thursday afternoon.

After Good was reported missing, a sheriff's deputy found her unlocked rental car at the Lookout Mountain trailhead with a large plastic bag of trail mix, a bottle of water, a T-shirt and socks left inside.

Tuesday afternoon, a tracking dog followed a trail from the car to Gumjuwac Saddle, a viewpoint west

of the trail that Good told a friend she intended to take. Troxel estimated that Good was found about a quarter of a mile from the site the dog found.

Good, who moved to Portland from the Chicago area a couple of years ago, works as a relief veterinarian at the Dove Lewis Emergency Animal Hospital in Portland.

Three weeks ago, Good told the Union County sheriff's department that she had been threatened by a man with a knife in the Eagle Cap Wilderness in northeastern Oregon. She said she fled from the man and wandered in the forest for three days before finding her way back. She called police using a cellular phone that was in a backpack she had dropped while fleeing.

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