

Museum Place Passes Design Review

Downtown development incorporates new housing and Safeway

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Doctors Mull Cloning Ethics

WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences is bringing an international panel of scientists together for a discussion of cloning technology and where it may be heading. At least three researchers attending the meeting have said they plan human cloning experiments.

Civil Rights Group Focuses on Profiling, Reparations

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Leaders of the SCLC, the group founded by Martin Luther King Jr. at the dawn of the modern civil rights movement, said its agenda for a new century would include seeking reparations for slavery and ending racial profiling.

Japan Marks 56th Anniversary of Hiroshima

HIROSHIMA, Japan — A bell tolled and hundreds of white doves were released to mark the moment 56 years ago when the city of Hiroshima was reduced to ashes by the world's first atomic bomb attack.

'Code Red II' Hits Net

WASHINGTON — A new destructive Internet virus similar to the "Code Red" worm is spreading across the Internet. The new worm, dubbed "Code Red II," moves faster than Code Red but can still be stopped by downloading a software patch for some Microsoft operating systems.

'Barry' Lands in Florida

MOBILE, Ala. — Tropical Storm Barry plowed across the Florida Panhandle and into Alabama, rapidly weakening as it lashed the region with heavy rain and wind. Barry was downgraded to a tropical depression after it moved inland and all other warnings have been dropped.

Midwest Swelters in Heat, Humidity

CHICAGO — Sweltering heat prompted the National Weather Service to issue a warning about dangerously hot weather from Minnesota to Texas. Ninety-degree heat and humidity have combined to create temperatures that feel like 110 degrees or more.

Bosnian Serb Convicted of Genocide

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The U.N. war crimes tribunal found a Bosnian Serb general guilty of genocide for the killing of up to 8,000 Muslims at the U.N.-protected enclave of Srebrenica in 1995. It was the first genocide conviction in Europe since World War II.

Oregon Braces For West Nile Virus

State monitors for mosquito-borne disease

Multnomah County and 8 other Oregon counties are developing a monitoring system to detect West Nile virus.

Closely related to St. Louis Encephalitis, the West Nile virus first appeared in the United States in 1999.

To date, the virus has been detected in 12 eastern states and has the potential to

spread to Oregon and other areas of the country.

Wild birds are the principle reservoirs of mosquito-borne encephalitis viruses. Mosquitoes feed on infected birds and then transmit the virus to humans and animals.

The Oregon Health Division will con-

centrate on monitoring mosquito species likely to feed on birds migrating from the northeastern United States.

Of the approximately 45 species of

mosquito found in Oregon, the Northern house mosquito, *Culex pipiens*, has been targeted as a possible carrier of West Nile

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What Can I Do?

Officials say the best way to stop the West Nile virus is by disrupting the breeding cycle of mosquitoes.

Because the insects grow from swimming larva to flying adults, people should take steps such as emptying stagnant water from flower pots and other con-

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Connecting Kids With the Community

Kids from Self Enhancement, Inc., the Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCA and other youth programs enjoy the musical group Fire, while others get a face painting, during the Teen Summit and Community Party Saturday at Unthank Park, next to the SEI Center at 3920 N. Kerby. The celebration which included free food, haircuts and more, was part of Project Youth Connect, a mentoring program designed to help students improve school performance and to educating students about drug and alcohol prevention.

Interstate Renewal Funds Run Short

By LEE PERLMAN
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No question, the \$300 million which the Interstate MAX Urban Renewal District has to spend, is a lot of money. Multnomah County complained bitterly when threat-

ened with the loss of just one-third of this sum.

However, as members of the district's advisory committee have discovered, the sum is just a drop in the bucket for what some people would like to see done inside

the 3,700 acre district of north and northeast Portland.

This is especially true in the short term, when tax increment funds from increased property values in the area have yet to be generated and with \$30 million earmarked

for the new North Interstate MAX light rail extension.

Thus, when the committee met last week to finalize a five-year budget and implementation strategy for the district, their

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Historic Home on Church Site Moves

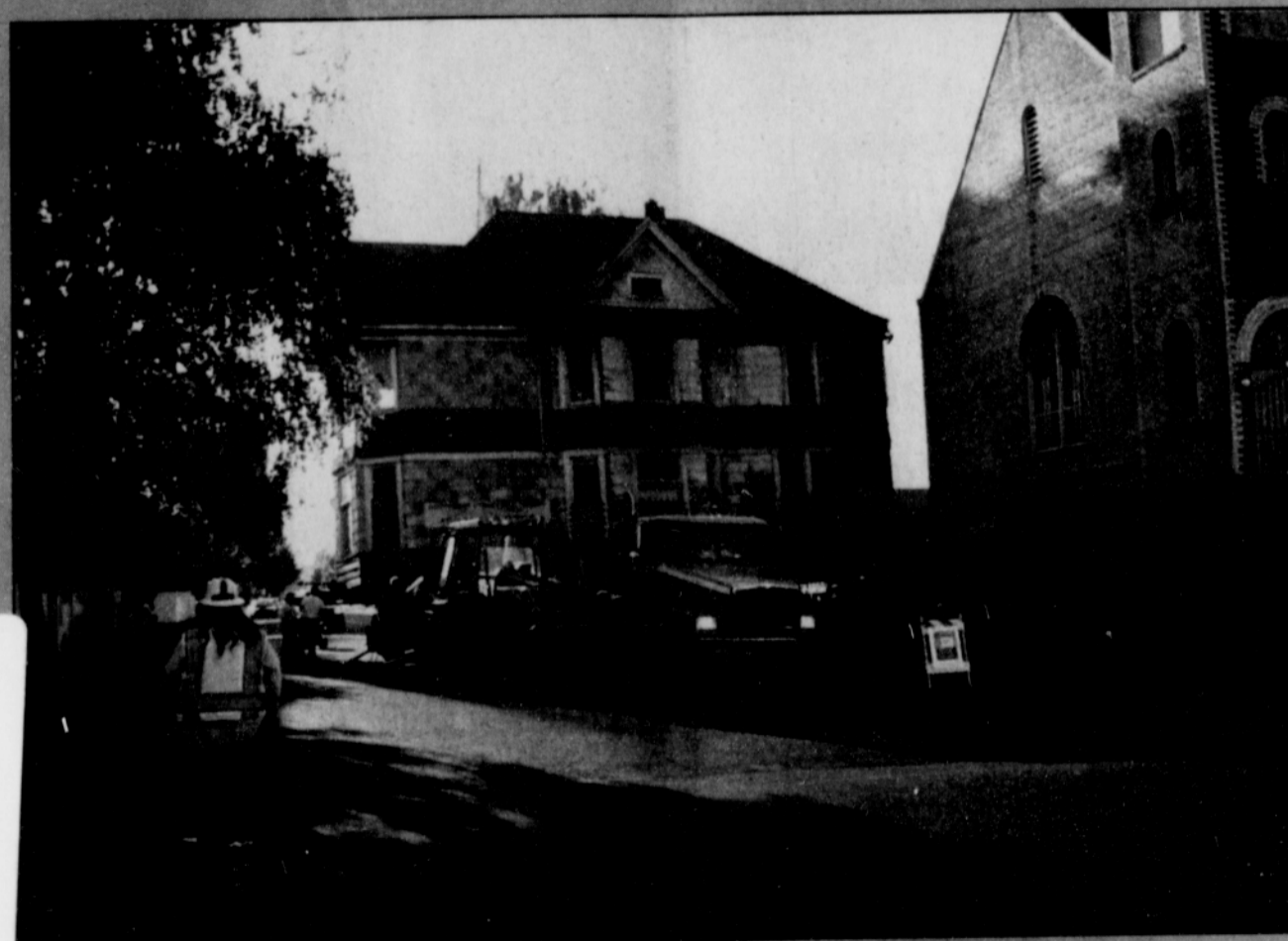


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The former church parsonage, the residence adjacent to the historic and former Mt. Olivet Baptist Church at 126 N.E. Chuyler, is put on wheels early Sunday morning and moved out from the property where it stood for more than 100 years. The home, one of the oldest on record for the neighborhood, was moved down Broadway to Williams to a new location on northeast Thompson, a few blocks away. Roy Roos says he bought the parsonage to remodel it into his residence. There's no word on the future of the church building itself, rich in African American history.

Embattled Jackson Apologizes Again

Editor's note: Portland School Board Derry Jackson appeared on KATU's AM Northwest Tuesday to make a second apology for his remarks that "Jews run everything."

Today I stand before you as a public servant, committed to serve this community and to be an advocate for all children. My recent statements have been a distraction to that role and were inappropriately directed. I now understand the impact and gravity of my assertions. To the children and employees of Portland Public Schools, to their families and this wonderful city we call home, Portland-I apologize for: Making statements that do not create positive support for the efforts of the Board. Making statements that discredit other members of the board. Maligning Jewish people with generality and an inference of unfairness. Allowing my frustration to distort my judgment.

In the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred."

In this model, I reaffirm my commitment to serve in my elected position with respect to all - whatever their race, creed, gender, or sexual persuasion.

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