

# METRO Life

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SECTION B

"Bridging Portland's Communities"

## Community Calendar

### Mediation Month

Gov. John Kitzhaber has declared November Mediation Month. The Neighborhood Mediation Center celebrates mediation every day of the year, encouraging people to talk through their differences toward peaceful solutions. For volunteer training opportunities, call the center at 503-823-3152.

### Alzheimer's Disease Month

Join the Alzheimer's Association for a very touching candlelight memorial on the steps of the Oregon State Capitol honoring those who suffer from Alzheimer's Disease and their families. The event will be held at the Oregon State Capitol in Salem on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 7-8 p.m.

### Weatherization Workshop

The Community Energy Project will be holding a free workshop on Weatherization at the Albina Youth Opportunity School, located at 3710 N. Mississippi St. on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 6-8 p.m. Call Stella Stadtherr at 503-284-4962.

### Native American Heritage Month

The Multnomah County Commissioners Maria de Steffey and Serena Cruz will introduce a resolution that will proclaim November as National Native American Heritage Month in Multnomah County on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 11:30 a.m., 501 SE Hawthorne. Native drumming, dancing and a brief ceremony will follow at 12:30 p.m.

### Feminist Terrorism Response

Radical Women hosts a round-table discussion encompassing many of the questions generated by the events of Sept. 11 and the U.S. government's subsequent bombing of Afghanistan. The event will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., at the Bread and Roses Center, located at 819 N. Killingsworth in Portland. A buffet is included. Call 503-240-4462.

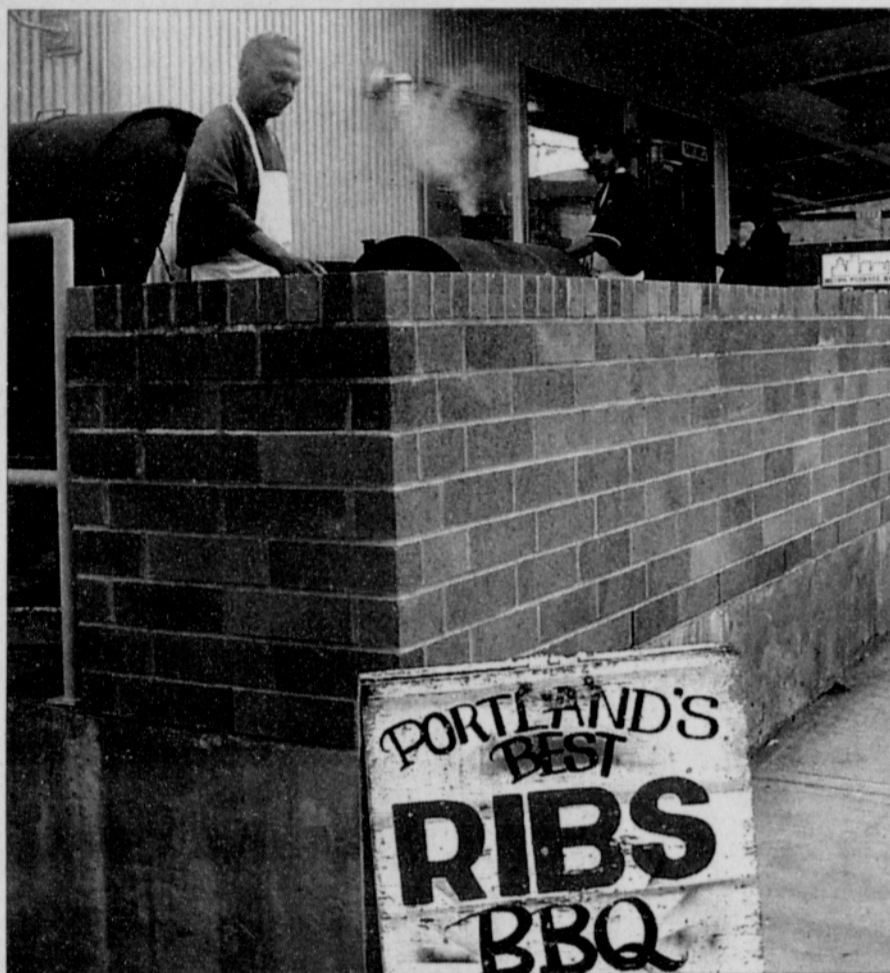
### Filipino Lantern Making

Portland Parks and Recreation's Senior Recreation program will be offering a class on Filipino Paper Lantern Making with Fernando Dacalan as the instructor on Friday, Nov. 16, from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Traditionally made for the winter holidays, the parol (paper lantern) is hung as a symbol of the season's light. This is a free event.

### Early Christmas Shopping

The shops and restaurant at Albertina Kerr, located at 424 NE 22nd will be open for early Christmas shopping on Saturday, Nov. 10. Shoppers may begin or conclude the "Saturday out" with lunch at Albertina's, where a three-course gourmet luncheon is offered at 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Reservations are essential and may be made by calling 503-231-0216.

## Ribs on the Platter; Grocery Opening Soon



Final touches are being made to the New Seasons grocery store (above), just south of where an old grocery once stood. Nearby, Wayne Cannon of Rib Express (left) prepares some of Portland's best ribs and barbecue beef, pork and chicken for customers outside his new restaurant, one of a group of retail developments in this Concordia intersection at Northeast 33rd and Killingsworth. New Seasons is planning a Dec. 5 grand opening.

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## Group Joins Multi-Cultural Hall of Fame



Ray Leary

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Some of the best athletes in Oregon sports history will be honored Sunday, Nov. 11 when the Multi-Cultural Sports Hall of Fame presents its 2nd Annual Sports of Fame Dinner at the Governor Hotel in Portland.

Terry Baker, a graduate of Jefferson High School and the winner of the 1962 Heisman Trophy as a quarterback at Oregon State, is one of six 2001 Hall of Fame inductees. The others are Tony Hopson and Ray Leary, co-founders of Self-Enhancement, Inc., a nationally recognized



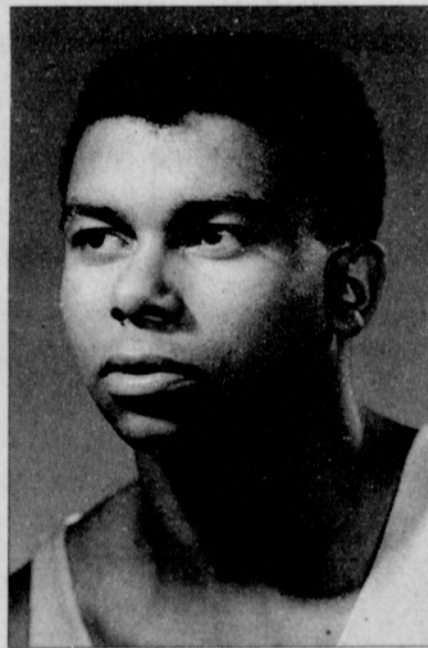
Emery Barnes

youth program serving north and northeast Portland; boxing champion Thad Spencer; and the late Emery Barnes and the late Harry Jerome, former University of Oregon athletes.

Spencer launched the Hall of Fame last year. He is working on plans for a facility to house the hall in southeast Portland.

Boxing great Ken Norton will make a guest appearance at Sunday's event.

Hopson and Leary led Jefferson High School to the state championship in basketball in 1972. Barnes was a football great at Oregon, while Jerome achieved star status in track at Oregon.



Harry Jerome

Other boxing legends Joe Frazer, George Foreman, Mustafa Muhammad and Ron Lyle will receive recognition during Sunday's dinner as honorary 2001 Hall of Fame inductees.

The first athletes inducted into the prestigious group were Oregon sports greats Mel Renfro, Denny Moyer, Ray Lampkin, Jim Jarvis and Woodrow Green.

Sunday's dinner will begin with a no host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. with the dinner and awards ceremony at 7 p.m. For more information, call Thad Spencer at 503-221-0288.

## Airport Makes Plans for Holidays, Security

(AP) - Portland International Airport may reopen 1,100 choice parking spaces for the holiday season, but the move would require airport officials to search all vehicles that want to park in those spaces.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, the Federal Aviation Administration declared the spaces off-limits, saying a car bomb would devastate terminal areas.

So far, the red-tagged areas have not been needed in the 3,300-slot garage. With the holiday season coming, however, PDX may reopen the spaces from Thanksgiving through February 2002.

The Port of Portland, which owns the garage, charged \$3 an hour for the short-term parking spaces.

Similar plans to reopen risky areas in exchange for car searches are being considered in New Orleans and Harrisburg, Pa., officials said.

For PDX, Thanksgiving will be a major test, as passenger numbers reach near normal with security still above normal.

Airline officials have authorized more security employees in an effort to keep screening to about 15 minutes, even on the airport's busiest week of the year.

In Portland, about 100 security screeners have been hired and are being trained. Some of the busiest concourses - such as those for Delta and United - will open three additional check-point lanes during the holiday season.

As screeners are trained, "they will be scheduled where they are most needed, like during the morning rush," said Steve Johnson, an airport spokesman.

Passengers are also being told not to wrap Christmas gifts, said Lezli Goheen, area marketing manager for Southwest Airlines in Portland.

"This year the gift wrap probably will prompt the scanner crew to ask that the gift be opened for inspection," she said.

Originally, two Portland super-scanning machines were for suitcases going to United Air Lines or Alaska/Alaska flights. But all airlines were supplying randomly chosen luggage last week. The choice of bags to scan is controlled by computer, not by ticket personnel.

Portland's September passenger count was down 31 percent. For November, the prediction is 85 percent of normal volume.

## Author Ernest Gaines to Speak at Lewis & Clark Thursday

Ernest J. Gaines, one of the most popular and critically acclaimed authors in America, will present the Robert B. Pamplin Jr. Society Distinguished Visiting Scholar Lecture, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8 in the Agnes Flanagan Chapel at Lewis & Clark College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

"For almost four decades, the novels of Ernest Gaines have done for the people of Louisiana — black and white, Creole and mulatto — what the fiction of William Faulkner did for Mississippi," says John F. Callahan, a professor of humanities at Lewis & Clark.

"Gaines is a writer's writer by virtue of his stunning fidelity to the speech and experiences of the people. By virtue of its authentic creation of the past, Gaines's work has helped shape a changing society in Louisiana and the entire American South," Callahan said.

Gaines was the fifth generation in his



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family to be born on the River Lake plantation in Pointe Coupée Parish, La.

His stories of rural Louisiana have garnered glowing reviews for their sensi-

*"When I speak to black students about Hemingway, they often ask me what I expect them to learn from that white man. I tell them: all Hemingway wrote about was grace under pressure. And he was talking about you. Can you tell me a better example of grace under pressure than our people for the past 300 years? Grace under pressure isn't just about bullfighters and men at war. It's about getting up every day to face a job or a white boss you don't like but have to face to feed your children so they'll grow up to a better generation."* - Ernest J. Gaines

tive depictions of blacks struggling for dignity in the face of obstacles. At the age of nine, he was picking cotton in the plantation fields. He left the plantation

when he was 15 to join his parents, who had moved to California during World War II. He attended San Francisco State University and later won a writing fellowship to Stanford University.

His novel, "A Lesson Before Dying," was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and garnered numerous honors, including the Best Fiction Award by the National Book Critics Circle.

His career spans more than 35 years, and his works include "Catherine Carmier" (1964), "Of Love and Dust" (1967), "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" (1971), "In My Father's House" (1978), "A Gathering of Old Men" (1983) and "A Lesson Before Dying" (1993). He also authored "Bloodline" (1968), a collection of short stories.

In 1974, his novel, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," was adapted for television and won nine Emmy Awards.