

Garden Dedicated to Local Resident

Family, friends and supporters of Richard "Dickie" Dow, a 37-year-old man who died in 1998 after an altercation with Portland police, recently dedicated a memorial community garden in his name.

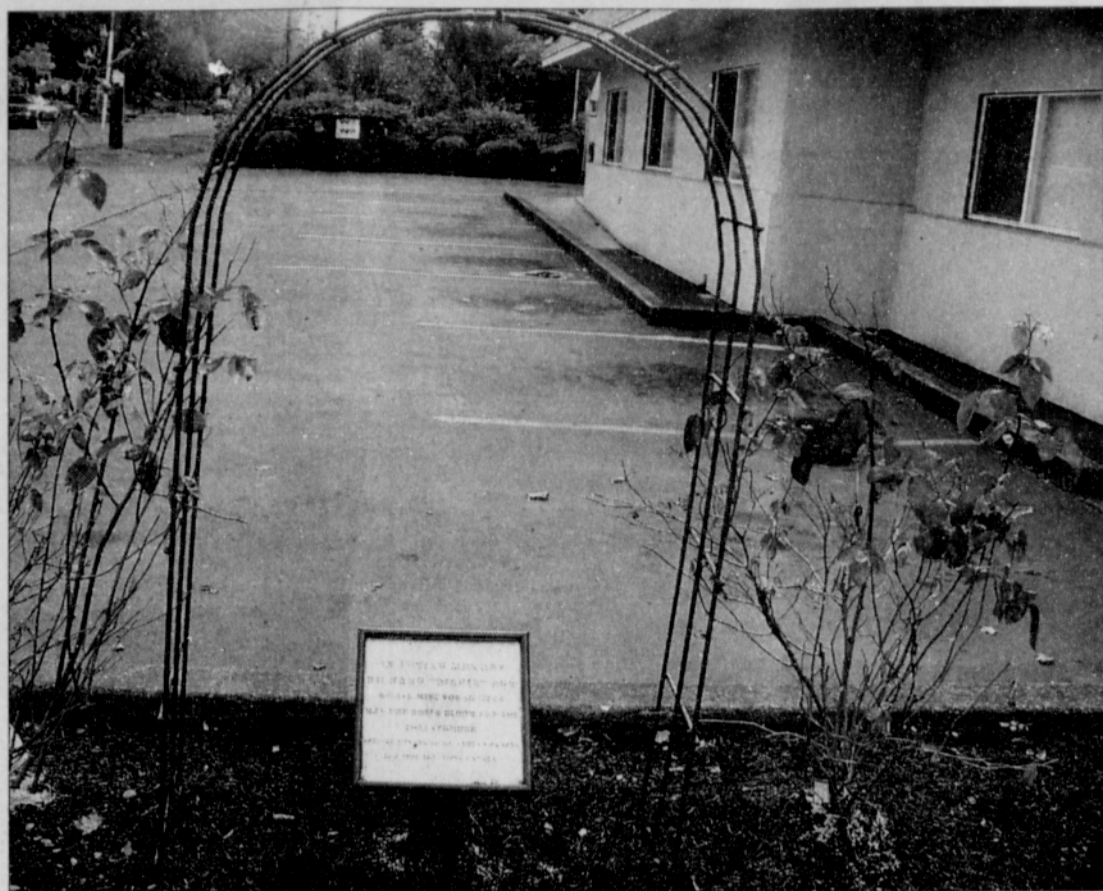
The garden, put together by Dickie's mother, Barb Vickers, features flowers and a memorial plaque. The garden is located at the site of the confrontation, the corner of North Fenwick and Lombard, three blocks west of Interstate.

The group People for Police Accountability gave full support for the memorial.

It's the first of its kind to honor a person treated as a suspect who died as the result of police action in Portland.

Officers restrained Dow on Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. after an incident involving a school police officer. Dow was revived after police officers beat him, pepper sprayed him and piled on him, but he died the next morning.

For more information, contact People for Police Accountability in care of Portland Copwatch at 503-236-3065.



A small memorial garden at North Fenwick and Lombard pays tribute to Richard "Dickie" Dow who died in a police confrontation three years ago.

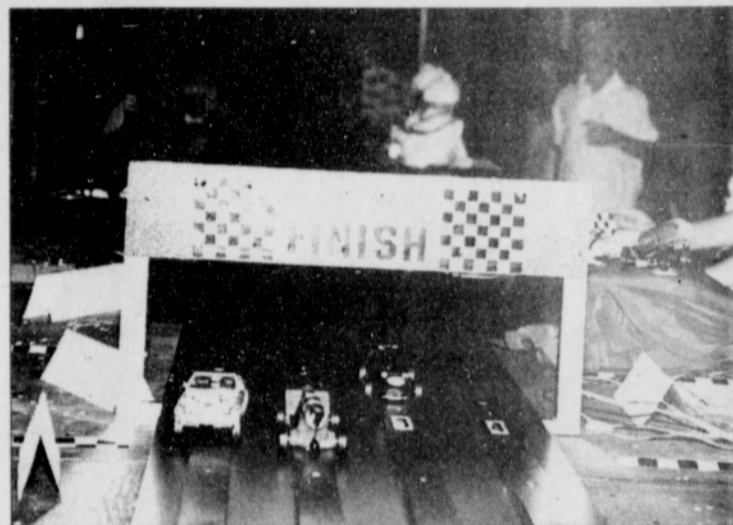
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Thanksgiving at Tabernacle

Members of the Tabernacle Church, 8131 N. Denver at Kilpatrick, invite area residents to a free Thanksgiving Community Dinner.

The annual event will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 22.

Contact Michelle Scofield at 503-286-2590 or Diane Soares-Gordon at 503-286-3009 for more information.



Wishes on Wheels

Race to the Finish! Sponsored teams representing doctors, lawyers and businesses took part in last month's pinewood derby model car event in the Emanuel Hospital atrium in support of the care provided at Legacy Emanuel Children's Hospital. "It definitely puts the fun in fundraising and is an outstanding example of corporations supporting a great cause," said Patty Brandt, the hospital's development director.

Project Network Expands to Help Families

Grant will help local agency break cycles of violence and drugs

Project Network is one of only a handful of programs nationwide to receive a three-year, \$1.44 million federal grant for strengthening minority communities. The money will allow the residential substance abuse treatment and licensed mental health provider to offer more services in north and northeast Portland.

The network now plans to work with other agencies to expand treatment services and resources for African-American families, including men. These agencies include the Center for Community Mental Health, the African-American Male Program through Multnomah County's Department

of Adult Community Justice, Stay Clean, Inc., and others.

The project has been named Ugaza Jamii, which is Swahili for healing community. The goal is to improve long-term recovery results by providing significant others with the same intensive treatment as the women get at Project Network.

"After achieving some level of stability at Project Network, women and their children often return to a home life and relationship full of violence and drugs," says Jeanne Cohen, LCSW, director of Project Network. "Multi-generational dysfunction and historical barriers are often overwhelming. This grant will

help the community offer resources and collaborations for families as a whole."

"Receiving this grant is a strong vote of confidence about the ability of Project Network and its partner agencies to further impact the health and well-being of African-American families in Portland," Cohen says. "It's also a wonderful acknowledgment of the work we've done in the last decade to provide holistic care for women with complex social issues. With this grant, we hope to give further insight to strengthening African-American families and communities."

Established in 1989, Project Net-

work was designed to help chemically addicted, pregnant women end the cycle of substance abuse.

At the time, Legacy Emanuel Hospital & Health Center had noticed a troubling trend—a sharp increase in the number of drug-addicted mothers and babies born with complications.

Project Network offers a holistic approach to treatment focused on the health and well being of the entire family unit, including the formation of healthy relationships that allow families to stay together. Project Network provides quality, culturally-based clinical and social services to African-American women and their families.

New Pacific Coast Restaurant to Replace Atwaters

Pacific Coast Restaurants, Inc., announced that construction of a new restaurant is underway on the 30th floor of the U.S. Bancorp tower, in the former Atwater's space.

"We are progressing with our plans to open an exceptional dining establishment in a location with an unparalleled view of the city," said Al Fleener of Pacific Coast Restaurants. "We are on track for a first quarter 2002 opening."

Pacific Coast Restaurants is

undergoing a total renovation of the 18,300 square foot space at a cost of more than \$3 million.

Rather than undergoing a traditional demolition of this space, the company chose a more environmentally proactive approach and contracted with the Rebuilding Center, a non-profit deconstruction company on North Mississippi Avenue. Rebuilding Center workers dismantled the space nail-by-nail and board-by-board, preserving most of the materials for a recycled use.

Deadline Set For Claiming Tax Cut

(AP) - More than 5,700 Oregonians haven't claimed their federal rebate checks from this summer's big tax cut, and time is running short for taxpayers to claim them.

The IRS says Oregonians must act by Dec. 5 to claim the checks, or they'll have to claim it on their 2001 tax returns.

The checks average 300 dollars, totaling nearly \$1.4 billion.

In addition, nearly 12-hundred tax refunds were returned to the IRS from Oregon from

this year and previous years. These checks are worth over \$806,000, an average of \$681 dollars per check.

Nationally, about 300,000 rebate checks worth \$95 million were returned to the IRS, frequently because a taxpayer moved to a new address or changed the last name, often because of marriage.

The IRS says taxpayers who think they missed their refund should first check their records and then call 800-829-1040 to report it.

Trees of Hope Honor 9-11 Victims

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Thursday, Seivers joined with Francesconi and other city leaders to plant the first "Tree of Hope" at Fire Station 14, 1905 N.E. Killingsworth.

In addition, Francesconi has asked Friends of Trees to dedicate this tree planting season to community healing.

The non-profit group's staff and volunteers annually plant trees in neighborhoods, at urban natural areas and on school grounds throughout the region. They also provide trees at below cost for people to plant in their own yards.

There are many ways for citizens to participate in the "Trees of Hope" project. They can join a neighborhood tree planting project, buy a tree to plant in their own yard, volunteer to plant at an urban natural area or make a contribution to plant a "Tree of Hope" at Forest Park.

To participate in a community tree planting, call Friends of Trees at 503-284-TREE. Citizens can also get information and advice on planting their own tree by calling the City of Portland's Urban Forestry Office at 503-823-4489.



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