



# Religion

## Concordia Presents A Christmas Carol



Scrooge (Jamin Becker) covers before the bleak image of the future shown him by Christmas Yet to Come in Concordia University Theater's 'A Christmas Carol.'

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Concordia University Theatre will be presenting their production of "A Christmas Carol," starting Friday at the Fine Arts Building at Northeast 27th and Highland on the Concordia campus.

Audiences are sure to enjoy this charming adaptation of the

Charles Dickens' classic by Michael Paller.

The performance begins with Dickens struggling to write a new story. He gets help when his family and friends arrive for a Christmas party and Dickens enlists them as characters in his tale. A delightful and theatrical telling of

the story results.

A pre-show open house party will be held on Friday, Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. with the show starting at 7 p.m. Additional performances will be given on Saturday, Dec. 1, Dec. 6, Dec. 7, Dec. 8 and Dec. 9. For reservations or questions, call 503-280-8614.

## Players Present 'In Bethlehem Inn'

The Players at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 1700 N.E. 132nd Ave., located one block north of Halsey, will perform 'In Bethlehem Inn' by John Carter in a dinner theatre with music as the Fall 2001 production.

Dinner performances will be on Fridays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, also at 6:30 p.m. For ticket prices and res-

ervations, call 503-253-8393 or 503-256-0978.

The drama is set in the Bethlehem Inn on the night Jesus was born. It opens as the innkeeper and his family preside over dinner at the crowded inn, when they are interrupted by Joseph and Mary looking for shelter, then another interruption occurs by the announcement of a fiery star over the inn

and then shepherds come looking for the baby.

The play is written in short scenes and musical entertainment will be performed during these interludes.

A percentage of the ticket sales will be given to the Genesis Project, which is remodeling of a house on the church property to be used especially for youth program activities.

## World AIDS Awareness Day Observed

Catholic Charities AIDS Ministry honors World AIDS Awareness Day by offering a weekend display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt and hosting the 7th Annual Healing Liturgy.

This year, the ministry has made 1,174 pastoral visits, more than any other in 10 years of service. It also has welcomed 75 new clients in 2001.

Twenty years after the first diagnosed case, people with HIV

disease are living longer and are experiencing a great range of physical, emotional and spiritual needs than ever before.

The observance marks the largest display of the AIDS quilt in Oregon and includes Ryan White's quilt and panels representing local people.

The public can view the panels on Friday, Nov. 30 between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2 between 9 a.m. and

9 p.m.; and Monday, Dec. 3 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at All Saints School, 3847 N.E. Glisan St.

The healing liturgy is for anyone affected by any illness. Archbishop John G. Vlazny will celebrate the service at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30 at All Saints Church. The liturgy will include the quilt unfolding ritual and the presentation of at least four new quilt panels. Over 500 people attended last year's healing liturgy.

## Gospel Artist Releases 'Believe'

Yolanda Adams, a Grammy winning voice and one of the key figures in the renaissance of Gospel music has released her first collection of new material in three years - the incredible 12-song masterpiece 'Believe.' Her recent performance of the classic song 'Imagine' on TNT's Come Together: A Night for John Lennon as well as her performances on Oprah, The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, The View and countless others, seal her reputation as Gospel's most transcendent ambassador.



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## More People Choose to Abandon Cars

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spokeswoman Mary Fetsch said. Clark County, Wash., with its many workers who cross into Oregon for work, is more heavily car-dependent. More than 90 percent of its workers drive to work, mostly alone.

And Clackamas County doesn't fit the alternative transportation mold at all: 82 percent of its workers drive alone to work, and few of its residents ride a bike or take a bus to their jobs.

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The Line 74X-Lloyd District/Southeast will have a route change, running along Northeast Irving Street between 20th and 11th Avenues, instead of along Multnomah to better serve businesses on Irving.

In other changes, a new Line 83-OMSI Shuttle debuts, running every 20 minutes daily between downtown Portland and the Oregon Museum of Science & Industry in a year-long demonstration project. The buses will run between Southwest 5th and Salmon and OMSI.

As part of the OMSI shuttle, Line 63-Washington Park has been revised. The line will no longer continue from downtown to OMSI or serve RiverPlace. But service on the line will be doubled to run every 30 minutes during rush hour.

For details on these changes look for new schedules, watch for "Rider Alerts" on buses, check www.tri-met.org, or call 503-238-RIDE weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.