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Multnomah County Library is seeking applicants for Youth Librarian positions. This position will work on public service reference desks conducting reference and reader's advisory interviews. Locating materials and sources of information. Maintaining an active working relationship with the educational community, social service agencies and recreational institutions serving children within the region. No experience is required; however, two years of professional librarian experience is desirable. All applicants must have or be within 3 months of receiving an ALA accredited Master's Degree in Library science or equivalent. **Salary:** \$20.63 to \$25.38 per hour (please see job announcement for further salary information) **Apply by:** September 12, 2003. For more information, please refer to the website at [www.multcojobs.org](http://www.multcojobs.org).

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## The ABCs of Good Health

Vitamin World participated in Lloyd Center's back to school event by teaching kids about nutrition. Johanna Pemble reads a story to children about how learning about vitamins is as easy as learning the alphabet, starting with the vitamins a, b and c.

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THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

### Musical Legend Coped with Daily Indignities

Portland's world-renowned Maestro James DePriest once said of his aunt, "It must have required all of Marian Anderson's religious faith and secular stoicism to cope with the daily indignities encountered in the pursuit of her career in the United States during the 30s, 40s and 50s."

Marian Anderson's deep religious commitment came to her from her mother. She started singing as a small girl in a church choir, later becoming famous throughout the world. Her humble beginnings were rooted in Philadelphia around 1900, a child of John Berkeley, a coal and ice peddler and Anna D. Anderson, a laundress.

At the age of six, Anderson was accepted into the junior choir of a Union Baptist Church. Without any money for lessons, she taught herself the piano. When she was eight, church members called her "Baby Contralto."

A child prodigy, Anderson joined the adult choir at 13 and began singing professionally while still in high school.

By the time she had graduated from the South Philadelphia School for Girls, Anderson had earned

## COURAGEOUS

AFRICAN AMERICANS



by Ron Weber



Marian Anderson is greeted by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, at the Lincoln Memorial during a 1939 concert that drew 75,000 people. She sang the hymns "America," "Ave Maria" and three Negro spirituals.

enough money to help her family buy a home, a near impossible feat for a young black girl in the early 20th century. As a teenager, Anderson was blessed with the opportunity to sing before thousands at the National Baptist Convention in Atlantic City, Ga. Though she was turned away from a prestigious music school in Philadelphia due to her race, church members helped her get private lessons from Guiseppe Boghetti, a well-known vocal teacher. Supported by sev-

eral black organizations, she began touring Europe, singing hundreds of songs in various languages.

While her international popularity soared, Anderson still faced prejudice at home. In 1939, the Daughters of the Revolution refused to allow her to sing in Constitution Hall in Washington. In response, Eleanor Roosevelt, resigned from the organization and persuaded Harold Hicckes, Secretary of the Interior, to invite Anderson to sing at the Lincoln Memorial

on Easter Sunday, April 9, 1939. More than 75,000 people showed up to hear her sing in what was referred to as "one of the most significant concerts in American music history."

In 1943, at the age of 43, she married architect Orpheus H. Fisher and settled on a farm in Connecticut.

After World War II, she resumed tours and debuted on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1952. Following this, she toured Korea, Japan, and South America. Anderson became the first black singer to sing at the Metropolitan Opera, singing the role of Ulrica in Verdi's Un Ballo in Maschera.

Anderson faced brutal racism in America. Often she was not allowed to eat or sleep in famous establishments where she performed and was required to enter buildings through back doors.

She sang at President Eisenhower's inauguration and later the inauguration of President Kennedy. She also was presented with a Congressional gold medal from President Jimmy Carter. In 1963 President Johnson presented her with the Medal of Freedom. After giving more than 50 farewell concerts in 1964 and 1965, Anderson retired.

Her nephew, James DePriest, conducted her final concert in Philadelphia.

On April 8, 1993, while recovering from a stroke in DePriest's home in Portland, Anderson died of congestive heart failure.

Her long legacy of performing left an indelible mark on American history. Her bravery in leading the way for other African-American performers will not be forgotten.

### Hispanic Group Criticizes Arnold Schwarzenegger

(AP)—The nation's oldest Hispanic civil rights group called on Arnold Schwarzenegger to step down from the advisory board of U.S. English, a group that seeks to make English the official language of the United States.

The League of United Latin American Citizens said the Austrian-born actor's position brings into question his commitment to Hispanics.

"It just seems like all the issues that we support he doesn't," Gabriela Lemus, the league's director of policy and legislation, said Thursday. The league said it is not taking a position on whether Gov. Gray Davis should be recalled and will not endorse a replacement candidate.

Schwarzenegger spokesman Sean Walsh said the actor agrees with U.S. English's attempts to make English the official language.

"Arnold Schwarzenegger came to this country with a few dollars in his pocket and not speaking the English language, and he realized the importance of learning to speak English as quickly as possible to achieve your American dreams," Walsh said.

"So many of us support bilingualism and bilingual education and maintaining our culture and he's essentially saying it's not valid by being part of this board that has got this whole anti-immigrant, underlying racist mentality," Lemus said.

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