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SECTION B

Community Calendar

Harvest Auction

Leach Botanical Garden will hold its annual Harvest Auction at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 in the Manor House, 6704 SE 122 Ave. Garden reporter Amy Jaeger will host this event, and all proceeds will benefit the garden. Tickets are \$50 per person. For more information, call 503-823-1673.

High Energy

The Community Energy Project holds a series of free workshops to help make consumers energy conscious. Workshops on water conservation are at 10 a.m. Sept. 20 at Lents Community Market, at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 3 and 10 a.m. Oct. 6 at OHSU, 3181 SW Sam Jackson Park Rd., and at 6:30 p.m. at Peninsula Park Community Center, 700 N. Portland Blvd. The project also includes weatherizing workshops throughout September and October. For more information, call 503-284-6827.

Cultured Kingdoms

The Oregon Zoo is throwing a multicultural celebration to showcase how various cultures around the world revere animals from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20 and 21 and Sept. 27 and 28. Local groups will present folklore through performances and exhibits. For more information, call 503-226-1561.

Green Walks

Discover Portland's green space from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays with guided tours by park volunteers. Meet at Laurelhurst Park's office building on southeast Ankeny on Sept. 20. Meet at Mt. Tabor Park's volcano parking lot on Sept. 27. On Oct. 4, meet at the Global Garden at Harold Oliver School's parking lot. On Oct. 11, meet at Peninsula Park, next to sunken rose garden. On Nov. 1, meet at Whitaker Ponds visitor center.

Pounding Pavement

Fitness fanatics will lace up their tennies for the 32nd Annual Portland Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 7 a.m. The event starts in front of City Hall, 1221 SW 4th Ave. and finishes at the Justice Center, 1120 SW 3rd Ave. Registration is \$125. For more information, call 503-226-1111 or visit www.portlandmarathon.org.

Moving Moments

The IFCC offers Life Movement dance classes and workshops. Stilling the Center is on Sept. 20, Our Breathing Body is on Oct. 11 and Touch Stones is on Nov. 1 and 8. All workshops are between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the dance studio, 5340 N. Interstate Ave. Workshops prices range between \$45 and \$60. To register, call 503-284-1908.

Salmon Fest Northwest

The Salmon Festival at Oxbow Regional Park is on Oct. 11 and 12. The festival features a Wy-Kan-Ush-Pum village, the Salmon Nation Welcome Center, guided salmon viewings, crafts, music and more. For more information, call 503-979-1850.

Taking Out Alzheimer's

You can help the Alzheimer's Association create a world without the disease by participating in the 12th Annual Portland Memorial Walk at Pioneer Courthouse Square on Sunday, Sept. 28. The 5K walk raises money for national research. For more information or registration, call 503-413-6850 or visit www.alz.org/oregon.

Ceremony Recalls Forced Detentions



PHOTO BY MARK WASHINGTON/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

The Japanese American group "Portland Taiko" performs during an Interstate Max Station dedication at the Expo Center that honors the nearly 4,000 Japanese-Americans from the Portland area and Central Washington forced into a Portland detention camp during World War II.

TriMet has dedicated artwork at the Interstate Max light rail station at the Expo Center in memory of the nearly 4,000 Japanese Americans from the Portland area and central Washington who were forced into a Portland detention center during World War II.

The transit agency held a ceremony at

the site last week to dedicate artwork that recalls the history of the internment of people of Japanese ancestry at the Portland Assembly Center, now the Expo Center.

During the hysteria of war with Japan, President Roosevelt signed an executive order forcing the relocation of all people

of Japanese ancestry, even those who were American citizens, from the West Coast.

The assembly center was used to hold the men, women and children until permanent internment camps were built. After the war, the Japanese were allowed to return to the West Coast, but many lost

their homes, businesses and possessions during the ordeal.

The 5.8-mile Interstate Max line is 80 percent complete with construction ahead of schedule and under budget. The line is set to open in September 2004, but may open in April due to the construction efficiencies.



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Mission Accomplished, Plus

Carol Jones-Williams (left) of Kaiser Permanente helps deliver pens, pencils, notebooks and other school supplies to children at Beach Elementary School. Kaiser staff from the Interstate campus in north Portland started the school supplies drive five years ago at four nearby low-income schools. This year, the donations have grown to include 27 schools.

Block with Diverse Businesses Plan Move

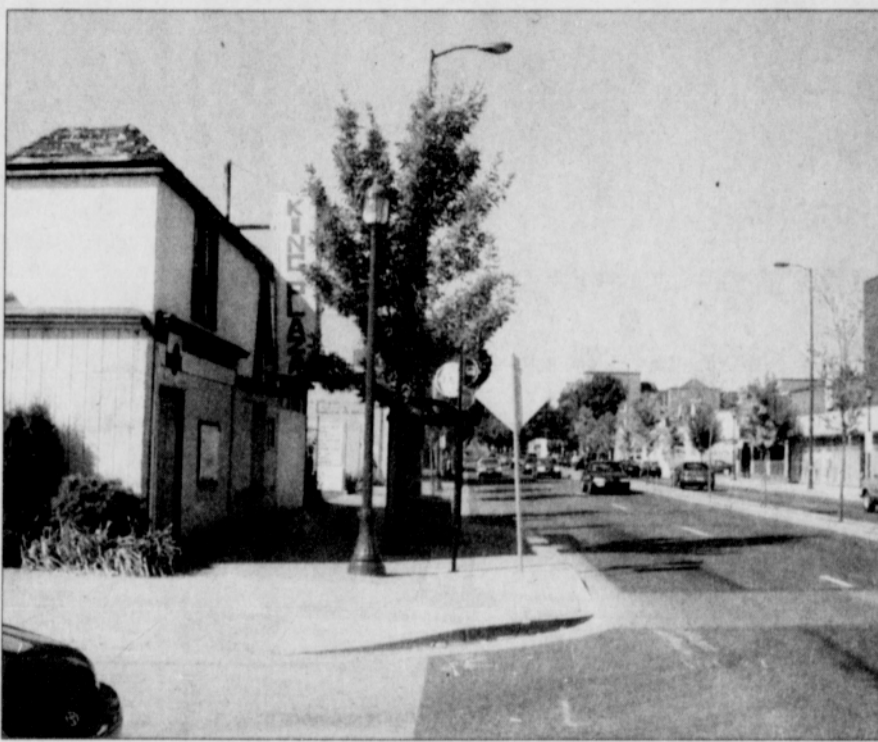


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A major redevelopment of three properties on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard north of Failing Street will provide a new home for The Horn of Africa restaurant and a group of other African American interests.

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The popular Horn of Africa restaurant and a group of African-American interests will have a new home on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard when three properties north of Failing Street get a major upgrade.

The Halal Market, the offices of the Somali Community Organization and of State Sen. Margaret Carter will also be impacted by the remodel.

Mohamed Yousuf, proprietor of the Horn, says he likes the new plans by developer Eric Wentland because the restaurant could use a larger space.

"The community has been very supportive of me," he said. "I've been very successful."

The Horn of Africa first started serving area residents from a portable stand at Portland Saturday Market nine years ago. After three years, "People urged me to open up a restaurant, so I did," Yousuf said.

His Halal market sells food prepared according to Islamic Law: "Kosher," is one way Yousuf describes it.

"I found that what we cooked back home was not available here," Yousuf said. "Elsewhere they don't have this kind of market."

"Back home" for Yousuf is Oromia, politically part of Ethiopia but culturally distinct from it.

He earned a scholarship to study in Egypt, only to find that he had fallen out of favor

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