

ENTERTAINMENT
GUIDE

Myriad of Talent

Roseland Theater welcomes Lucky Dube with I & O.B. Addy at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4; Twiztid with Wolfpac, the R.O.C. and Society One at 8 p.m. Nov. 5; Less Than Jake with Fall Out Boy at 8 p.m. Nov. 12; and B.B. King at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23. Tickets are on sale now by calling 503-224-8489.

Blues Sensation

Jonny Lang performs with special guests at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at Chiles Center. Fortickets, call 503-244-8499.

Rock Legend

Santana will perform with special guests at the Rose Garden Arena, Theater of the Clouds at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16. Tickets are \$55.50. For tickets, call 503-224-4400.

Don't be a Hater

Cool Nutz prepares for the release of his latest album I Hate Cool Nutz with a Hip Hop all-ages show at the Aladdin Theater, 3017 S.E. Milwaukie Ave., on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Tickets are \$16 in advance. Fortickets, call 503-227-1975.

Roll in the Hay

Roll in the hay at a hay ride at Kruger's Farm on Sauvie Island in October. Delight in the autumn with a day of hay rides, pumpkin picking, a corn maze with carmel apples, pumkin pie and hot cider. \$3. For more information, call 503-621-3489.

Cirque Extravaganza

Cirque Du Soleil presents acclaimed Alegria under the white Grand Chapiteau on Southwest Moody Avenue through Oct. 26. Tickets start at \$45. For more information, call 800-678-5440 or visit www.cirquedusoleil.com.

Take a Trip

Take a trip through time to find the hottest poetry, hip hop and soul influencing Portland Wednesdays at the Ohm. \$7 cover. 31 N.W. First Ave.

Fairy Forest

Get a quick glimpse of fairy life, build fairy houses and sing and dance to fairy songs at a Fairies in the Forest party at the Hoyt Arboretum from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Cost is \$10 per child, free for parents. For registration, call 503-823-3601.

Trees Have Friends

Friends of Trees hosts a CommuniTree festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5 at 3117 N.E. MLK Blvd. The celebration includes fun tips for identifying trees, a natuescape garden tour, papermaking and other showcases. For more information, call 503-282-8846.

Wild Party

Excite your child with a birthday party in the woods, meadow or near a pond, hosted by Portland Parks and Recreation staff. Themes include forest fairies, Indian legends, Lewis and Clark exploration, animal tracking, camouflage critters and "what's in a waterdrop." Parties begin at \$100 for 10 children, including games, activities and favors. For more information, call 503-823-3601.

Heading Out

Bookies Sports Bar and Lounge offers entertainment Thursdays through Saturdays in October. Mutha Funk Jam plays Thursdays, DJ "T Luv" jams on Friday, Oct. 3, Black Notes performs Saturday, Oct. 4 and Ocean 503 performs Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11.

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FOCUS

Musicians Launch 'Smack the Vote'

Entertainers push fans to voting booth

(AP)—The body-slammng promoters of professional wrestling and the mavens of hip-hop music are teaming up to bring their fans to what may be an unfamiliar place—the voting booth.

The unlikely partnership between World Wrestling Entertainment and the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network—called "Smackdown Your Vote!"—wants to get 2 million more 18- to 30-year-olds to register and cast their votes in the 2004 presidential election than did in 2000.

"Wow. The WWE and hip hop together—there goes the neighborhood, huh?" quipped WWE

chairman Vince McMahon at a news conference. He was joined by Rev. Run, aka Joseph Simmons, of the hip-hop group Run-DMC and wrestling stars Bradshaw and Maven, among others.

Known more for promoting bone-jarring wrestling spectacles than for his political savvy, McMahon said the two groups are forming a "tag team championship combination to go out and find these new people, sign them up and get them to vote."

The groups will register voters at hip-hop concerts and wrestling events around the country, hold rallies at colleges and high schools



Russell Simmons (right) and Rev. Run of Run DMC announce a voter drive called "Smackdown Your Vote," a partnership of the Hip Hop Summit Action Network and World Wrestling Entertainment.

and create public service announcements to promote voter registration and voting.

"We're going to work hard and

inform young people why voting is important," said Benjamin Chavis, CEO and president of the action network.

Smithsonian CultureFest

A rich and scholarly partner in culture comes to Oregon as Smithsonian magazine hosts Culture Fest 2003. The celebration, on Nov. 8, features an assortment of performances, lectures and programs.

Smithsonian Scholars will explore topics ranging from live insects to musical instruments at venues such as the Oregon Zoo and Children's Museum, Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and Portland Community College.

For information call 1-800-774-5020 www.culturefest.com.

Belafonte Leads Voter Drive



Harry Belafonte

(AP)—Harry Belafonte, lecturing at a community organizing workshop, told participants the only way out of poverty is through the voting booth.

"Voting is the most powerful weapon poor people have," the 76-year-old actor, singer and political activist said. "There are a lot more poor people than rich people. So if they'd all vote, we'd win every time."

Made famous by his 1957 "Banana Boat Song," Belafonte has been active in the civil rights movement since the 1950s.

"I'm responding to the outreach by citizens in this community to help them achieve their hopes and desire of getting out from under the oppressive condition of poverty," he said. "That struggle has been going on here for a long time."



Elete provides a sexy line of fashion-forward sportswear for women.

Sexy Jerseys Hit Stores

Athletically chic dressers have a new option with a sexy line of fashion-forward sporty wear, from running shoes to cashmere leisure suits to denim and tee shirts. Elete, a pioneer in the sport culture arena, makes its women's line available in October at Macy's and through www.eletecouture.com.

The company has unveiled a striking ad campaign appearing in Essence, In Style and Honey magazines. Elete's spokespeople include Tennessee Titans run-

ning back Eddie George, Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis and Marcelle Larcie of Black Entertainment Television.

"We've recognized that many women have difficulty finding jerseys that compliment their figures. Our research has shown that many of them purchase child jerseys or buy bugger jerseys and alter them," said respected sports agent C. Lamont Smith, who leads the Elete all-pro team.

Zookeeper for a Day

Encounters gets participants behind the scenes

Get a one-of-a-kind insider's glimpse into animal life that only zookeepers experience with the Oregon Zoo's Behind the Scenes Encounters running through the fall.

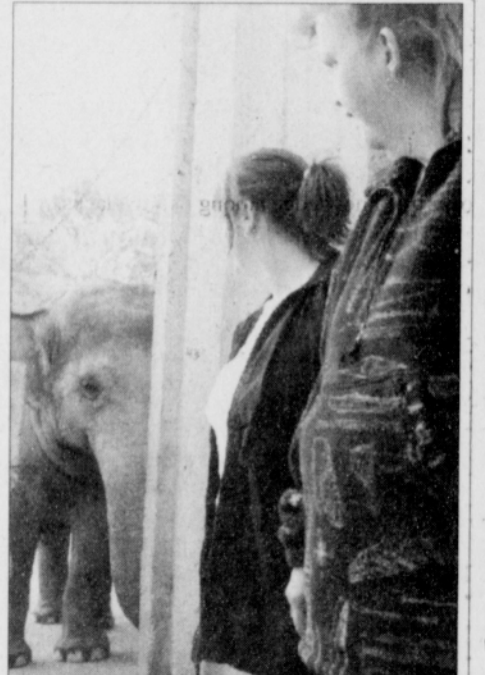
Zoo educators and keepers familiarize participants with the animals' enclosures, feedings, habits and more. Some tours even have hands on encounters with the animals.

"These experiences are memorable for both people and the animals," said April Yoder, senior elephant keeper. "Many of the animals

at the zoo, especially the elephants, need mental stimulation. These tours are great for keeping the animals thinking. They're also great for the public because they get to see how intelligent the animals really are."

The Oregon Zoo offers a variety of different tours for every interest level. The fall tours are broken into two categories:

Three Paw Tours give the public the most intimate access to the animals and include Hospital Encounters on Sunday, Oct. 5, for a



Zoo visitors go behind the normal viewing areas to get up close and personal with the elephants.

tour of the hospital led by Veterinarian Lisa Harrenstein, Giraffe Encounters on Nov. 15, and Elephant Encounters on Dec. 6.

Tickets are \$100 and registration is required.

Two Paw Tours include a Primate Encounter on Oct. 18, an Endangered Species Encounter on Oct. 19 a Bear Encounter on Nov. 1 and an Elephant Enrichment Encounter on Nov. 23, for \$40 each.

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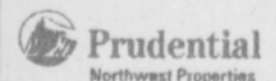


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