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A 12 foot bronze vine representing jazz, art and industry is installed along Interstate Avenue in the historic Albina neighborhood. Thursday's installation marked one of the last major art pieces to go in along the 5.8-mile Interstate MAX line.

## Albina's Indomitable Spirit

A sculpture created to symbolize the indomitable spirit of Albina in overcoming a history of neglect, racism and urban renewal was installed Thursday on North Interstate Avenue.

The bronze vine bursts from the pavement and flowers into representations of jazz, the arts, and industries of the Albina neighborhood.

Northwest artists Wayne Chabre

and Jeanne McMenemy created the artwork "Second Growth" for the Albina/Mississippi Street Station.

Interstate MAX will open May 1 four months ahead of schedule and under budget.

## Eastside Streetcar Gains Momentum

City considers using Broadway Bridge to link service

BY JAYMEE R. CUTI  
 THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Functionality and nostalgia may soon combine to bring modern transportation to northeast Portland.

Longtime residents may remember a trolley once passing through the northeast corners of the city. If federal dollars come through, the Portland Streetcar could serve new parts of the city.

Among a \$2.5 million federal appropriation, \$290,000 is earmarked to plan and analyze routes and renovations needed to extend the westside streetcar over the Broadway Bridge and add four miles of service through Lloyd and Central Eastside Industrial districts.

The proposed extension would serve the Rose Quarter Arena, the Oregon Convention Center and The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

The project should pick up momentum quickly, according to the city spokesman Scott Farris.

The complete Streetcar extension comes with an estimated \$37.5 million construction cost.

"We still haven't figured out

how to do that yet," says Farris, but adds that a variety of sources, including another federal appropriation could foot that bill.

The Streetcar expansion, Farris said, is part of the city's broad public transportation vision, which may someday include water taxis on the Willamette River.

"A number of years ago, Portland had an extensive streetcar network serving east Portland. Over time, mass transit was no longer en vogue and everything was being done for the automobile. Now we're going back to that public transportation goal and the Streetcar is part of a much broader strategy that will serve Portland's transportation needs over the long term."

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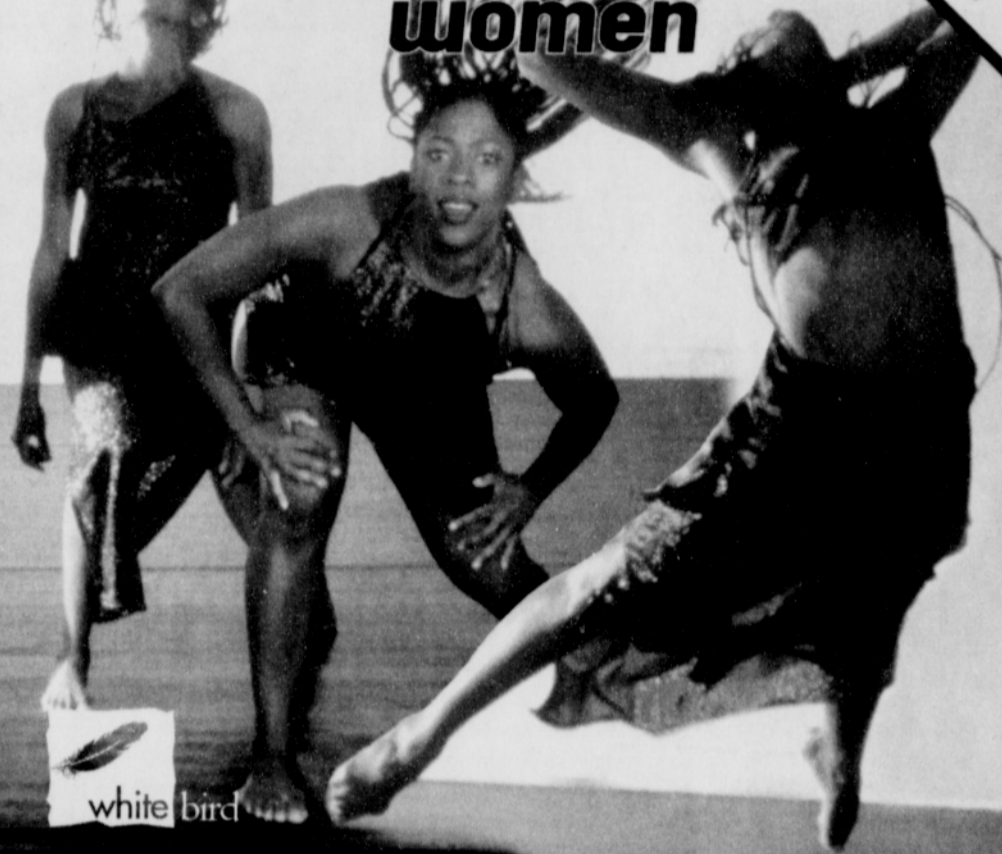
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