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Week in The Review

Iraq President Named

A powerful Sunni Muslim tribal leader and critic of the U.S.-led occupation was named president of Iraq's incoming government Tuesday, after Iraqi leaders rejected the Americans' preferred candidate for the post. After the selection of Ghazi Mashal Ajil al-Yawer to the largely ceremonial position, officials announced the entire interim government due to take power on June 30 - and the body moved quickly to begin its work.



Ghazi Mashal
Ajil al-Yawer

Minority Prison Population Rises

America's inmate population grew by 2.9 percent last year, to almost 2.1 million people, with one of every 75 men living in prison or jail. The inmate population continued its rise despite a fall in the crime rate. In 2003, 68 percent of prison and jail inmates were members of racial or ethnic minorities. An estimated 12 percent of all black men in their 20s were in jails or prisons, as were 3.7 percent of Hispanic men and 1.6 percent of white men in that age group.

Smoking, Worse Than Thought

The list of diseases linked to smoking grew longer Thursday. Add acute myeloid leukemia, cancers of the cervix, kidney, pancreas and stomach, abdominal aortic aneurysms, cataracts, periodontitis and pneumonia.

Bush Overruled in Oregon

A federal appeals court ordered the Bush administration not to meddle with Oregon's assisted suicide law, ruling that doctors in Oregon may prescribe lethal doses of medication to terminally ill patients. The court said U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft cannot sanction or hold Oregon doctors criminally liable for prescribing overdoses, as the state's voter-approved Death With Dignity Act allows.

Human Rights Casualty of War

The U.S.-led war on terror has produced the most sustained attack on human rights and international law in 50 years, Amnesty International said in its annual report.

Kerry to Accept Nomination

Bowing to pressure, John Kerry decided to accept the nomination at the Democratic presidential convention in July, scuttling a plan to delay the formality so he could narrow President Bush's public money advantage.

Gore Calls for Resignations

Al Gore issued a fiery denunciation of Bush administration policy in Iraq and demanded the resignation of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, CIA director George Tenet and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice.



John Kerry

SUMMERTIME BLOOMS



Rose Festival promises family fun

The Pepsi Waterfront Village draws thousands of people to Tom McCall Park downtown during the annual Rose Festival. The city's largest civic event opens Friday with food, rides, games and souvenirs. Major entertainers also will fill the waterfront's main stage for eight consecutive nights.

The Portland Rose Festival is in bloom, with most of the main events beginning Thursday, June 3 and continuing through Sunday, June 13.

"Discover the Wonder" is the theme of this classic spectacle with returning attractions such as the downtown Pepsi Waterfront Village carnival with nightly concerts, the Queen's Coronation on Thursday, June 3, a Fire-

works Spectacular on Friday, June 4, and the TriMet Starlight Parade on Saturday, June 5.

The Grand Floral Parade, the second largest all-floral parade in the country, is on Saturday, June 12.

Neighborhood Rose Festival events will include the Art on Alberta celebration on Thursday, June 24 and GospelFest on Saturday, June 19 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at

Jefferson High School, featuring local and national talent.

The Good in the Neighbor "Hood" multicultural music and food festival is Saturday, June 26 through Sunday, June 27 at King School Park, at the 4800 block of northeast 6th Avenue and Humboldt.

The festival officially opens Thursday, June 3 when the 2004 Rose Court ad-

resses the crowd at the Queen's Coronation at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall.

This year's concert series features talent ranging from country to rock to hip-hop, including Andy Griggs and Melody Guy, Presidents of the United States of America, The Katinas, Amanda Perez and the Ying Yang Twins, the Violent Femmes, Latin Expression and more.

Doris' Return

Institution for African-American cuisine is back

By JAYMEE R. CUTI
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A Portland institution for quality southern style soul food and atmosphere is returning to the city at a new location.

Doris' Café will reopen at 3606 N. Williams Ave., between Fremont and Beech, on Saturday, June 12, with grand opening festivities including music and of course, great food.

The new beginning for the popular restaurant, most recently located on Northeast Russell Street, comes with the return of Chef Jewell Thomas, an original with Doris' Café, when it started at another location on Williams.

Loyal patrons can look forward to his signature dishes, including ribs, catfish and chicken wings.

A community staple for 15 years, Doris' is now being run by original owner Rosa Dean's sons, Keith and James.

According to Keith Dean, the new restaurant has a homey atmosphere.

There are also plans to expand Doris' by renovating a building on the same block.

"By 2006, we plan to have a full service restaurant with live gospel and jazz music, nightly," he said. "That's the future of Doris' Café."

For more information, call the restaurant at 503-460-2595.



Keith (left) and James Dean are reopening the Portland landmark Doris' Café at a new location at 3606 N. Williams Ave., offering southern style soul food.

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PORTLAND OBSERVER

TriMet Cameras to watch each Interstate Max station Security added to Yellow Line

Closed circuit television cameras for security purposes will be added to all 10 Interstate Max stations.

The transportation agency is using savings from the construction of the light-rail system and monies from the TriMet general fund to pay for the security improvements.

In addition, security cameras will be added to the existing Rose Quarter, Lloyd Center, Skidmore Fountain and Portland Airport Terminal Max stations and two park-and-ride lots. The Sunset Transit Center and the Gresham Garage Max stations will have existing cameras upgraded. The cameras should be in place by Sept. 30.

TriMet is also announcing new ridership records. Passengers using both buses and trains have reached an all time record of 308,100 trips

each weekday. The record is 4,000 daily rides higher than trips set in October 2000.

The addition of more frequent service to some bus lines, regional job growth and record gas prices are all attributed to the ridership gains. The high gas prices means more people are looking for a cheaper alternative for their community and for getting around the region, TriMet officials said.



TriMet Okays Fare Increase

Keeping up with inflation, TriMet is increasing its fares by a nickel on Sept. 1. A standard two zone fair will increase to \$1.35, with all-zone single fares becoming \$1.65. Monthly passes will increase by two dollars.

For honored citizens, monthly passes will increase by a dollar, while youth and student fares, which can be used by anyone under 18, or through high school, will be reduced with a monthly pass for \$17, a half month pass for \$8.50, a single fare for \$1.05, with books of 10

tickets costing \$10.

The transit agency also chose to simplify ticket vending machines by dropping rarely used ticket selections and lifted restrictions on how many children age 6 and under can ride with a fare-paying passenger.

Tickets and passes are available online at trimet.org or by calling 503-238-RIDE weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are also available in person at the TriMet Ticket Office at Pioneer Courthouse Square or at Fred Meyer, Safeway and most Albertson Stores.

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