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Schooling the Board

The African American community protests the Portland School Board in 1982 over a site selected for Harriet Tubman Middle School. School board member James Fenwick (right) calmly picked up his papers from his desk and left the meeting room. Standing on the desk and leading protestors in chants of "You'd better go home because we ain't" is leader of Black United Front, Ronnie Herndon.

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The DISCIPLES IN SONG featuring MARILYN KELLER

Sunday, February 27 - 1 p.m.

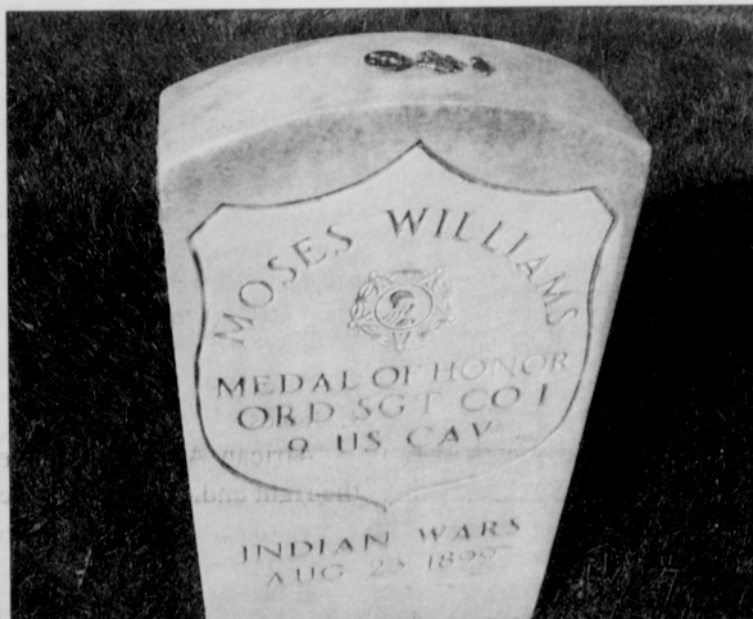
Enjoy gospel hymns and breakfast classics including French toast with whipped butter and maple syrup, biscuits and gravy and more.

\$18 adults - \$10 children 6 to 12 - All ages welcome

Reservations are required, call (503) 249-3983

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Fort Honors Black Soldiers



The Fort Vancouver burial site of Moses Williams, a Buffalo Soldier awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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sight into the history of our community and our nation. It is our hope that, by reintroducing their story back into our community, we are helping to make this voiceless group part of our consciousness, and helping to make the park even more significant to a wider audience."

The public is invited to join Shine for his presentation at the Fort Vancouver Visitor Center at 1501 E. Evergreen Blvd. Admission is free, but a reservation is required by calling 360-696-7655 extension 10, as seating is limited to 40 people.

Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center
presents

MARDI GRAS 2005

IFCC's Annual Benefit Gala



Saturday, February 12, 2005

7:00PM - 11:00PM

COSTUMES WELCOME, MASKS REQUIRED
(MASKS AVAILABLE AT DOOR FOR NOMINAL FEE)

TICKETS: \$40 PER PERSON, OR 2 FOR \$75

RESERVATIONS: 503.823.4322

Featuring celebrity host Matt Zaffino, live music from Dixieland Jazz band "Everything's Jake," and live auction of masks by renowned local artists. Complementary wine, beer, and traditional Mardi Gras foods, including fabulous King Cake of New Orleans. Proceeds to benefit future multicultural programming at IFCC.

IFCC

5340 N Interstate Ave.
Portland, OR 97217

TriMet Interstate MAX - Yellow Line
to Killingsworth Station, or Bus #72

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Unnecessary Barriers

This luncheonette sign for a café on Denver Ave in north Portland, stating "We Cater to White Trade Only," was unfortunately a common site in 1943. In the 1920s, Beatrice Morrow Cannady, owner and editor of one of Portland's first African-American newspapers in the early 1900s, "The Advocate," played a key role in having hundreds of the signs removed from eating houses. Still, signs stayed up into the 1940s. Esther E. Skelton, president of the YWCA Board of Directors, addressed the issue of discriminatory signs, asking members to "combat this vicious practice, and help to implement our fundamental belief in the democratic way of life and in the worth and dignity of human personality." While the removal of signs did not combat racism, it was a step toward granting basic rights toward African Americans.



Doctoring the Restless

Dr. DeNorval Unthank, a noted physician at Good Samaritan, Providence, St. Vincent and Emanuel Hospitals, speaks during Albina neighborhood unrest in 1967. While opening his practice in 1930, Unthank faced housing and office discrimination. He became an ardent activist for civil rights, co-founding the Portland Urban League and serving as president of the Portland chapter of the NAACP. A north Portland park was named in Unthank's honor after a neighborhood committee decided there was a need for a park in that location.

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