

LAUGHTER BY DAY; SCREAMS BY NIGHT

Corn patch adventure on Sauvie Island



A corn field of fun brings people to the MAiZE at The Pumpkin Patch on Sauvie Island, northwest of Portland.

The MAiZE at The Pumpkin Patch on Sauvie Island is presenting a haunted version of its annual event this year with tours continuing this Friday and Saturday evening and each night of the Halloween weekend of Oct. 28 through Oct. 31.

By moonlight visitors test their mettle as they experience over a mile of haunted trails, daring visitors to encounter ghouls and monsters around every turn or perhaps right behind them.

Those seeking a more jovial autumn adventure can tour the cornfield maze by daylight, also enjoying cow train rides and hayrides, a pumpkin patch, produce market and the awesome autumn scenes on Sauvie Island.

Visitors find that the pathways inside the corn are more than an aerial piece of art. The maze tests the physical and mental skills of all ages.

The Pumpkin Patch farm is located northwest of Portland off U.S. Highway 30. Turn right at the Sauvie Island junction and cross the island bridge, turn left immediately after descending the bridge and loop back underneath it. The Pumpkin Patch and the MAiZE are located two miles ahead. Cost is \$8 for Haunted evenings while regular admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 and Seniors, with discounts offered to families, groups, and field trips.

For additional information go to www.comfieldmaze.com.

Documentary Ready for Debut

'Grandma Zula's Legacy' crosses cultures

Julianne Johnson, Portland recording artist, actress and director will debut her independently-produced documentary, *Grandma Zula's Legacy*, at a luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 11:30 a.m. at Marylhurst University in Clark Commons.

Johnson, Grandma Zula's granddaughter, narrates while taking the audience on a journey

back to 1930, placing them at a critical time in modern African-American history. Community activism is depicted through three generations of women in Johnson's family.

The film presents a personal account of the African-American migration during the 1940s and explores Oregon's racial barriers and political activism from the 1950s through the 1970s.

Johnson's goal is to inspire others to take account of and share their family history in order to create cross-cultural understanding and build community. The documentary is

complemented by music and storytelling.

"We are proud to host the premier of this documentary that resonates with Marylhurst's mission-respecting the dignity of all individuals and overcoming obstacles to education," said Suzanne Washington, Marylhurst's vice president for development.

The documentary debut luncheon event is open to the public; tickets are \$50. For reservations, call the college at 503-636-8141, ext. 6307.

Marylhurst is located 10 minutes south of Portland on Highway 43.



Julianne Johnson