

# Halloween Fun

## The Ghost Catcher

Ladybug Theater presents "The Ghost Catcher," a Halloween tradition featuring everyone's favorite Boo Hoo Ghost. Appropriate for ages three and up with good theater manners. Shows start at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 25 and 26 at the SMILE Station, 8210 S.E. 13th St. For more information, call 503-232-2346 or go to ladybugtheater.org.

## Night of the Living Dead

Northwest Children's Theater's Teen Stage presents this adaptation of the classic George Romero horror film "The Night of the Living Dead." Ages 12 and up. Shows start at 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 and 28 at the Northwest Neighborhood Cultural Center, 1819 N.W. Everett St. For more information, call 503-222-4480 or go to nwcts.org.



## Scream at the Beach

This highly rated haunted house helps raise funds for the Red Cross. Encounter salty seamen and meet Davey Jones, get goose bumps in the swampy home of the Curse of the Voodoo Woman, and run as fast as you can through a bigger version of last year's most popular haunt, Nightmares II. Scream at the Beach is located next door to ToysR Us. Admission is \$8 for single attractions and \$23 for all five attractions. For schedules, visit the website screamatthebeach.com.

## Halloween Carnival

Kids can wear their costumes for a fun night of carnival games on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. the Hillsdale Community Center 653 N.W. Culpepper. Bring two cans of food and get four carnival tickets for free. For information, call 503-823-3181 or go to portlandonline.com/parks.

## Monster Mash

Join in for a carnival of howling Halloween fun On Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Matt Dishman Community Center. Highlights include games, crafts tattoos, face painting storytelling, a dive in movie and swimming swamp. (Children 48 inches and under must be accompanied by an adult in the water.) Each child donating two cans of food receives eight game tickets. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

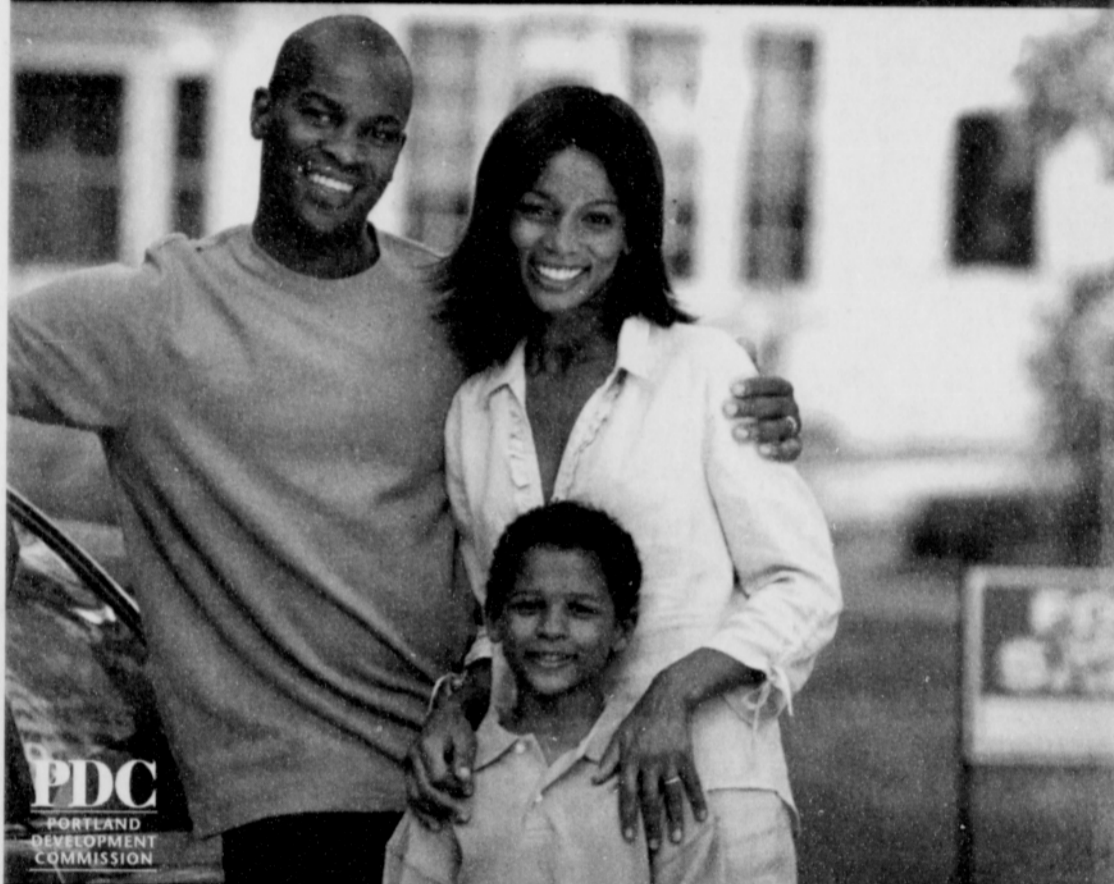
## Corn Maize

Sauvie Island's Corn Maize and Haunted Maize takes place at 16525 N.W. Gilliam Rd. For information go to portlandmaize.com.

## FrightTown

FrightTown returns to the Underground of the Rose Garden for bone chilling adventure with new haunts and horrors through Tuesday Oct. 31, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Admission is \$20 for all three haunted attractions. For more information visit RoseQuarter.com

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## Alberta's Racial Lines



Sabin Community Development promotes the diversity of its Northeast Portland neighborhood at its Alberta Street offices.

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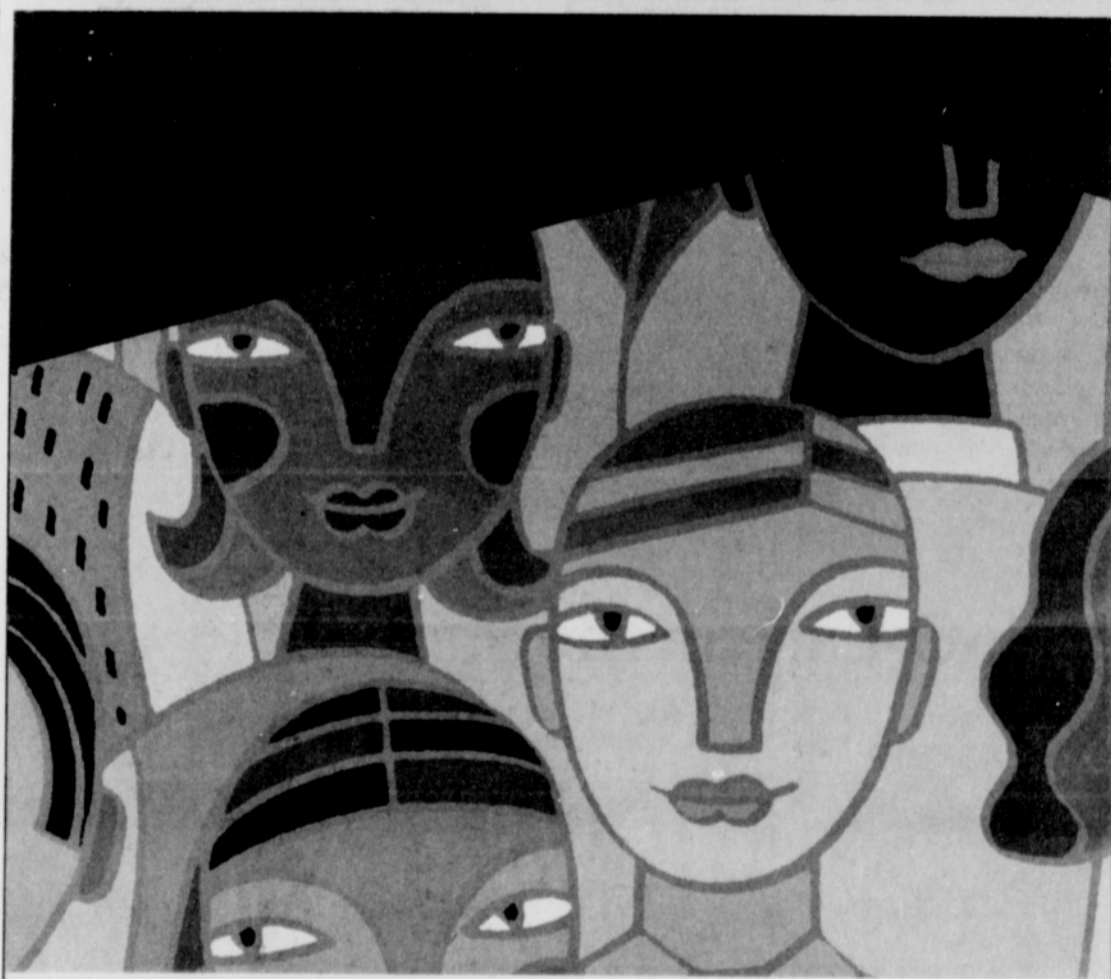
businesses and organizations of different ethnicities, many of which he found do not communicate with each other. He stresses the importance of discussion among everyone with a stake in the neighborhood, and offers a few practical suggestions to preserve and enhance racial diversity along Alberta, including hiring a racially diverse staff from the neighborhood, offering products and prices that attract a range of residents and advertising in diverse venues.

Another less obvious suggestion concerns dogs in gentrifying neighborhoods—Sullivan found some respondents are uncomfortable or intimidated around dogs, whether tied to poles on sidewalks outside of businesses or on adjacent patios. A dog's presence, even if well behaved, is unwelcoming to those passing by who are forced to make contact.

This is Sullivan's second study, following a focus on gentrification among Alberta neighborhood residents. After a month spent talking to a random selection of about 185 neighbors, he found many participants liked some of the changes, but were uneasy about others. He was surprised to find only a quarter of those surveyed expressed significant concern about the dramatic rise in housing costs and decreasing racial diversity.

"I thought more people of color would say they don't like the changes because this is an area that has had a large concentration of minorities and cultural institutions," Sullivan said about his first study.

Sullivan notes that Alberta will likely evolve rapidly over the next five years, especially concerning racial diversity, and that business and organizations can play an important role in influencing these changes.



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