## **Little League Draws Support**

## From Friends of Baseball

Friends of Baseball, an advised fund of the Oregon Sports Authority Foundation, is partnering with Peninsula Little League and the Lady Ballers Softball Team to pay for much needed equipment and travel.

Keenan Longcor, a trustee and founder of Friends of Baseball attended Saturday's opening weekend celebration to announce a grant of \$1,224 for Peninsula to purchase a popcorn popper and snowcone machine.

"We are thrilled to assist these teams, their amazing volunteers and ultimately, the children of this neighborhood. One of our goals is to assist in efforts to create long term sustainability for our grantees. With Peninsula Little League growing from 12 to 17 teams this season, we are thrilled to assist in their success," Longcor said.

Additionally, FOB announced a grant of \$1,500 to the Lady Ballers U14 Softball



Slater said she is a former client of

Planned Parenthood, but after her

birth control pills raised her blood

pressure she began reading up on

their history and her opinion

agenda," she said. "By dispensing

birth control pills and by promoting

out that in 1966 Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. accepted the Margaret Sanger

Award, the organization's highest

bearing," he said. "We do a lot of

current northeast location, abortion

constitutes less than two percent of

education and counseling."

"We're not trying to prevent child-

Greenberg also noted that at the

Greenberg disagrees. He points

promiscuity.'

services.

"They profit from promoting their

Opening weekend for the Peninsula Little League, serving north and northeast Portland, included some greatly needed financial support from the Oregon's Friends of Baseball Foundation.

Team, who won the State Games of Oregon this past summer. These funds will provide both new equipment and assist in travel expenses so that the team may represent Oregon in the State Games of America this season.

A Friends of Baseball/Lady Ballers reception and grant presentation will be held on Saturday, April 21 at 2 p.m. at Alberta Park in northeast Portland.

Leslie Goodlow-Baldwin, who is active with both organizations, was instrumental

in sharing the needs of these two organi-

"By receiving these grants, kids from north and northeast Portland will have the opportunity to excel and compete at a higher level." Goodlow-Baldwin said. "In

addition to providing this field equipment, this grant provided us the opportunity to purchase concession equipment that will enable our league to generate revenue and to continue to upgrade equipment and uniforms."

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## **Legal Help Fails Blacks**

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evidence," said Barton, "Who black Oregonians.

knows what would have happened to O.J. with limited resources." fendant doesn't have access to ner," said Henry, "I don't care if

lawyers, and that can be a proxy to be able to represent me." indicator of racism. branches in Corvallis, Salem and egon and only 100 of them define Eugene, believes that having more themselves as black.

attorneys that are competent in the make it easier for blacks to get the him it is important that lawyers assistance they need. Founded in 1977, the multi-hun- ent they represent.

dred member OABA is a civil rights organization that often hears com- Judiciary Committee and is not on plaints about biased legal care.

Henry said the inability to find a good lawyer is the fate for many

"I want attorneys to be aware that they have a duty to represent Barton says that the average de- in an unbiased and affective man-DNA testing or a "dream team" of you like me or not but you ought

Walsh said there are almost Henry, who helped start NAACP 13,000 registered lawyers in Or-

Being the same race as a client cultures of their clients is just one is also not an indicator of good step in the legal process that will legal service, Henry says, but to know about the culture of the cli-

> Currently, HB 2886 is in the the schedule to be discussed.

## Tangled over Abortion

continued A from Front

"I want to know," Williams asked, "are they (the opposition) the same ones who will address the issue when babies don't have health care, and when their mothers don't have employment?"

Williams said he is more concerned that Planned Parenthood fulfills their promise of economic development. Greenberg said the non-profit plans to hire African Americans.

"That's the key question," Williams said. "There has to be employment for African Americans coming

Groups who oppose the clinic do exist within the minority community of the neighborhood. A non-profit just north of the site isn't thrilled about their potential neighbors, and wonders why Planned Parenthood wants to set up shop "on the most drug infested, poverty stricken corner of the city.'

Shaheed Haamid, lay leader of the nity input. adjacent Muslim Community Censecular level as well.

next to a mosque," he said, adding low Muslim, but they still stand firm



PHOTO BY SARAH BLOUNT/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER Shaheed Haamid and his Muslim Community Center are next door to the proposed new Portland headquarters for Planned Parenthood. Haamid is opposed to the women's health and family planning clinic on moral grounds because of the abortion issue.

that it was insensitive of Planned The question was posed by Parenthood not to gather commu-

But King pointed out talks beter. Haamid said he opposes the clinic tween one of the agency's commison obvious moral grounds, but on a sioners and leaders of the Muslim center. Haamid said that is because "Ithink it's a travesty to put it right the particular commissioner is a fel-

on their objections to the clinic.

North Portland resident and African American Eugenia Slater also opposes the clinic, based on the racist beliefs of the clinic's founder, Margaret Sanger, who lived during the turn of the century.

"That's offensive to me as a minority," she said.

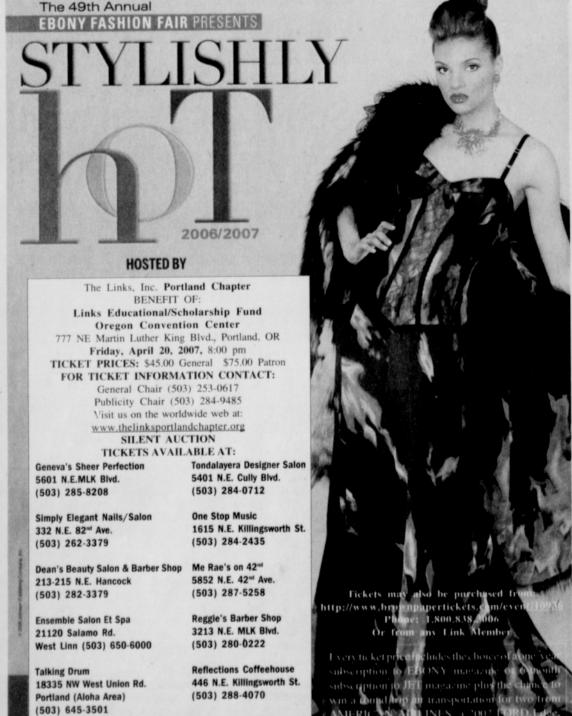




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