

# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

## Cast Iron Portland

Salvaged artifacts celebrate history

Cast Iron Portland, an exhibit telling the story of Portland's rich cast iron history and the local industries that developed to support it, takes place through the fall at the Architectural Heritage Center, 701 S.E. Grand Ave.

Rare and beautiful cast iron artifacts salvaged by Jerry Bosco and Ben Milligan and others will be exhibited in the context of the buildings they originally adorned.

Portland boasts the second largest collection of cast iron-fronted buildings in the nation, outside of New York City's Soho district. Beginning in 1854, 180 cast iron buildings were constructed in Portland, using this marvelous "fire proof" material ei-



Lavish cast iron portraits are some of the rare and beautiful artifacts from Portland's history on display at the Architectural Heritage Center, 701 S.E. Grand Ave.

ther structurally or decoratively, with the last built in 1899.

Local architects and foundries developed lavish patterns and created magnificent

buildings that established a strong architectural unity that has never been equaled.

It was not to last. The wrecking ball's zeal erased more than half of these buildings in the rush to "modernize" downtown Portland, in the 1940s and beyond.

But our city's surviving cast iron legacy is so rare and remarkable that the concentration of these buildings in Skidmore/Old Town led to the district's designation as a National Historic Landmark - the highest ranking for historic places in the United States.

The exhibit celebrates the surviving cast iron buildings, along with the importance of the landmark district and other buildings.

Efforts and opportunities to encourage the reuse of entire cast iron facades - rescued by the late Eric Ladd, Bosco & Milligan, and the old Friends of Cast Iron Architecture - are also explored.

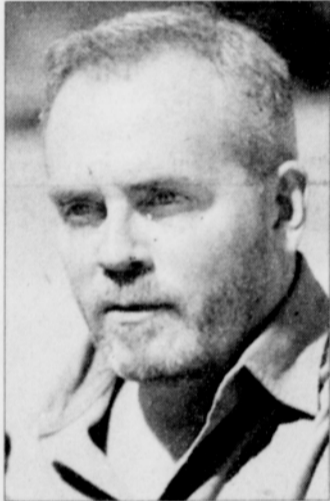
The Architectural Heritage Center is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

## 'Survivor' Hatch Out of Jail

Second go-round for realty TV star

(AP) -- "Survivor" winner Richard Hatch, one of realty TV's most famous villains, the man views loved to hate, was released from a Massachusetts jail Friday after completing a federal sentence for evading taxes on the \$1 million he won during the CBS reality show's first season.

Hatch, 48, now faces three



Richard Hatch

years of supervised release.

After serving several years behind bars, Hatch was released to home confinement earlier this year and was supposed to complete his sentence at his sister's home in Newport. But in August he got into trouble with the Bureau of Prisons when he granted three television interviews to NBC's "Today" show, local NBC affiliate WJAR-TV and the NBC-owned "Access Hollywood."

The Bureau of Prisons said he was only authorized to give the "Today" interview and or-

dered him taken to jail for violating the rules. Hatch's lawyer said they thought all three were allowed, and Hatch said he was being punished for comments he made during the interviews, when he criticized the judge and prosecutor in his case and said he was discriminated against because he is gay.

A federal judge last month found that Hatch broke the rules and allowed the Bureau of Prisons to add nine days to Hatch's time behind bars as punishment.

**Pumpkin Carving** -- Chefs from the Urban Farmer Restaurant will help 40 kids design and carve their own pumpkins and you can vote for your favorite design and give back to the community during this holiday event, Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club on Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

**Howlin' Good Time** -- Trick-or-treats can fill their bags with goodies and learn more about wildlife, on Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31 and Sunday, Nov. 1 at the Oregon Zoo. The event runs both days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A scavenger hunt will be educational as well as fun.

**Nightmare on Burnside** -- A ghoulishly good time of dancing, prizes and mayhem for those 21 and older on Halloween night, Oct. 31 at Bossanova, 722 E. Burnside. The gala is a fundraiser for the Rose City Rollers, a roller derby league.

**Untimely Departures** -- Meetsome of Lone Fir's "residents" at their graves and hear the unusual circumstances surrounding their untimely departures, Friday, Oct. 31. Rain or moonshine tours are approximately

### Halloween Fun

45 minutes in length and will occur between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Southeast 26th and Stark Street entrance of the cemetery. \$5 suggested donation.



**Halloween Harvest** -- Portland Famers Market invites families to the 10th annual Great Pumpkin harvest celebration, on Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the South Park Blocks at Portland State University. There will be a pumpkin carving contest, children's costume parade and live entertainment.

**Chocolate Milk Tour** -- A free Halloween-themed event where residents can unmask nutritious facts about chocolate milk, try out new tasty recipes and take a souvenir milk mustache photo, takes place Monday, Oct. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Portland Children's Museum.

**FrightTown** -- New haunts and horrors have returned nightly through Sunday, Nov. 1 to the Underground of the Rose Quarter Exhibit Hall. The bone-chilling FrightTown adventure is open to all ages, but parents are waned to use caution when bringing young children. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

**Haunted House** -- The Old Regal Cinema, 10125 S.W. Washington Square Rd., is turned into a spectacular and genuinely haunted vacant cinema! Watch out for mad-scientists and their marauding creations. \$15 for the Haunted House, \$5 for the flashlight ghost tours.

**Dance Party** -- Come in costume to have the night of your life when McMenamin Kennedy School hosts a Halloween dance party featuring Dr. Theopolis! The fun, for those 21 and over, is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 31, from 8 p.m. 'til late. Tickets are \$10 in advance or at the door.

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