

# Pioneers Exhibit Comes to Portland

The Pacific Northwest Black Pioneers Exhibit will be at City Hall in downtown Portland, 1221 S.W. Fourth Ave. through March 11.

The exhibit depicts the experiences and challenges black pioneers faced while settling in Oregon, Washington, and Alaska from 1870 to 1990.

There will be an opening ceremony and Mayor's Proclamation on Thursday, Feb. 17, 2011 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Portland City Hall, sponsored by the Portland Chapter of The Links, Inc.

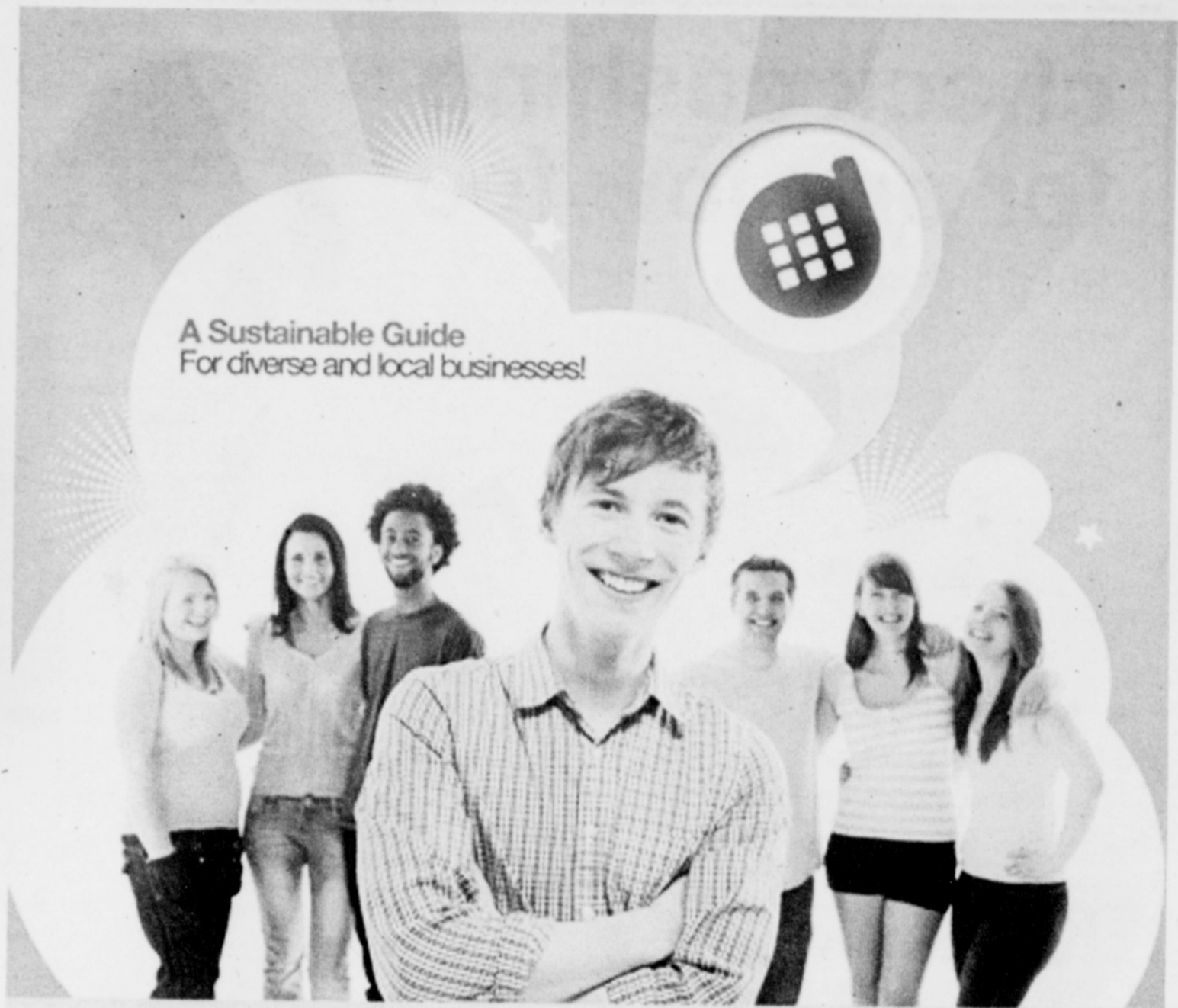
Other sponsors of the traveling exhibit are the World Arts Foundation, City of Portland, Regional Arts and Culture Council, and Portland Community College.

Admission to the exhibit is free.



Louis A. Southworth (1830 - 1917) played a fiddle to work his way out of slavery and migrated to Oregon where he became a respected homesteader, blacksmith and later donated land for a schoolhouse.

Viewing hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Guided tours are available from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.



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# Jazz Legacies

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and being open to different musical possibilities.

All performances will conclude with a question and answer session, and a showing of History, Hope and Harmony, a documentary that interviews the few remaining jazz elders who knew about Williams Avenue.

Mitchell ends with an expected note of wisdom, "unless we open our hearts and ears to it, the art form dies. We may not be to blame that the art form of jazz seems to be fading, but we are to blame if, once we recognize that, that we don't pick it back up and reclaim it, revive it and keep it going for future generations."

Thanks to the combined efforts of the show's creators, musicians, and the community at large, the electrifying jazz sounds of Sherman Thomas will continue to carry on as



Janice Scroggins

a familiar tune in Portland's own collective memory.

Shows begin 7 p.m. at Ethos@IFCC. Tickets are \$15 seniors and \$10 students, available at Reflections Bookstore and Geneva's Salon, both on Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and online at [ethos.org](http://ethos.org).

# Adventist Video Shows Help

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tals to help any critically ill patients on their premises, including parking lots.

On Tuesday, Tom Russell, Adventist Medical Center president and chief executive, said while he believes the video showed that the hospital responded reasonably, they have made some changes to protocol following the

incident.

"I wish that we would have said, 'we'll be right there with you... And we will dispatch an ambulance,'" Russell said.

Hospital officials said they don't have a policy against responding to emergencies in parking facilities on campus and that their practice is to always to call 9-1-1 and also send their own staff to respond to incidents.

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In 1926, African American historian Carter G. Woodson single-handedly pioneered the celebration of "Negro History Week", for the second week in February, to coincide with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. The week was later extended to the full month of February and renamed Black History Month.



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