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## LOCAL NEWS



### 37th Annual Veterans Day Parade

## Military Service Honored Hollywood parade to collect donations

BY LEE PERLMAN  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER  
The Hollywood Boosters and Ross Hollywood Funeral Chapel will once again host the city's largest Veterans Day Parade—and this year parade volunteers have a special way for people to honor veterans particularly in need.  
The annual parade will begin at 9:45 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 on North-

east 40th Avenue at Tillamook Street in the Hollywood District. It will march south to Northeast Sandy Boulevard, and conclude at Ross Chapel, 4733 N.E. Tillamook St., for a ceremonial raising of the flag.  
The parade will feature World War II veteran George Timmons as grand marshal, and there will be high school marching bands, service organizations and public offi-

cial as well as veterans groups marching or riding by.  
On behalf of JOIN, a group of volunteers will push an open wagon over the route. The public is asked to toss blankets, in useable condition, into the wagon for use by homeless veterans who spend nights on the streets. The project is the brain-  
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## Police Arrest 'Occupy' Campers Second sweep targets new tent city

For the second time, police in Portland have dislodged protesters who tried to expand the Occupy Portland encampment.  
Before dawn Tuesday, city officers helped Federal Protective Service agents clear the Terry Shrunken federal plaza, which is located next to two city parks where a tent city sprang up on Oct. 6.  
Nine people were arrested, and the tents they had erected the day before were removed.  
That followed the arrests early Sunday of 27 people who refused to leave a park in the gentrified Pearl District.  
The city has allowed protesters to camp on two city-owned park blocks, but said they can't occupy more.

done peacefully: I approved the feds' request for assistance," said Mayor Sam Adams in a tweet.  
Lt. Robert King said police moved on Terry Schrunken Plaza at 4 a.m. so people would be sleeping and few cars would be on the streets.  
"It definitely got a little tense, maybe heated," King told The Oregonian. "Tensions didn't rise to the point where we used any kind of force. I don't feel that most of the people with Occupy Portland want to have a confrontation with police."  
Some protesters told the paper the expansion was a distraction, others, such as Jason Sayer, 40, of Portland, criticized what they called a military-style police operation.  
King said the nine would face federal charges.

Moore praised the Portland version of the movement protesting corporate influence in government and wealth inequality.  
"I've been to many of the occupations across this country, New York, L.A., San Francisco, and this is by far the largest occupation I have seen," Moore said. The crowd of several hundred cheered.  
A group protesting proposed coal export terminals in the Northwest staged a Halloween "zombie" march to Bank of America branches in downtown Portland.  
Police arrested one man in zombie makeup after a bank employee identified him as the person who left a red substance and pieces of paper stuck to glass in the lobby. Sgt. Pete Simpson said Tim Swenson, 27, was arrested for investigation of criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

"I wanted to make sure it was On Monday, filmmaker Michael

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