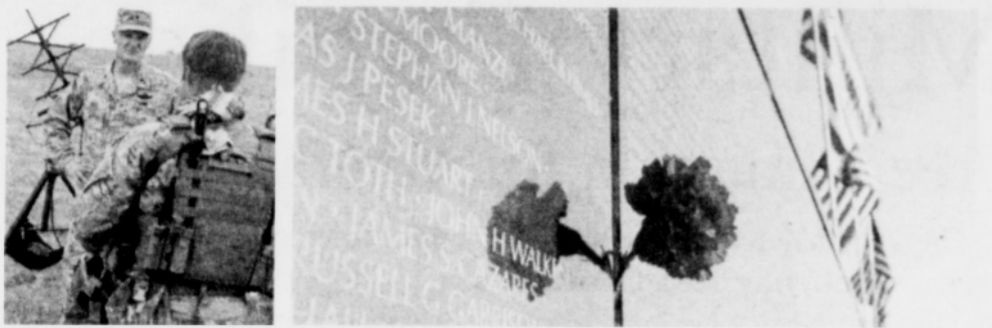


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Salute to Our Veterans

The Portland Observer gives thanks to all current and former members of the Armed Forces on this Veterans Day 2012.

We deeply appreciate the sacrifices you have made and honor your dedicated and loyal service to the country.

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Portland's Veterans Day Parade returns Monday, Nov. 12 in the Hollywood district, starting at 9:45 a.m. at Hancock Street and Northeast 40th Avenue and proceeding down Sandy Boulevard. The parade draws hundreds of participants each year, such as young cadets (above) from Portland who marched in last year's event.

Veterans Day Tribute

Parade merges with collection drive for vets in need

BY LEE PERLMAN
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Prior to one of the first large military victory parades following World War I, celebrity Will Rogers observed that if the country truly wanted to show appreciation to the returning veterans, it would let the soldiers sit in grandstands and let the public parade past them.

Portland's largest Veterans Day parade will be held in the Hollywood district beginning at 9:45 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 12. While you need

not march, there is something you can do to show your appreciation and support for these men and women, especially those most in need of help.

Volunteers with a special purpose, including employees of New Seasons Markets will be wheeling shopping carts along the parade route to collect new socks and new or gently used blankets for homeless veterans and other veterans in need. The donations can also be deposited at any A-Boy Plumbing

and Electric outlet through the month.

"We don't have exact figures, but we know there are hundreds of veterans on the street, and a growing number from our most recent conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan," said Marc Jolin, executive director of the northeast Portland non-profit JOIN. "Warm blankets and socks are critical to their health and survival."

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City Plans Lloyd District Future

Neighborhoods and cultural resources are 'key themes'

BY CARI HACHMANN
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Projecting significant population and traffic growth near central Portland's Lloyd District until 2035,

the city has adopted two new plans to prepare for future land and transportation impacts in the area.

"There are real signs of strength in the Lloyd District right now, and this project will help us capitalize on that strength," said Mayor Sam Adams.

Talks started between the city and Oregon Department of Transportation to create a district plan for the Lower Albina and Lloyd Districts while also addressing safety

conditions on the I-5 freeway and local streets near the Broadway and Weidler interchange.

The results were the N/NE Quadrant Plan and the I-5 Broadway/Weidler Facility Plan working in sync to focus on preserving the industrial and employment character of Lower Albina, concentrating high-density development in the Lloyd District, while focusing on

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