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Zoo Honors Military Families

Free admission for Veterans Day

The Oregon Zoo will mark Veterans Day by offering free admission on Monday, Nov. 12, for military veterans and active military personnel, as well as family members who accompany them to the zoo. Families of deployed military personnel also will be given free admission.

"We want to show our gratitude to those who have served our country and the families who support them," said Kim Smith, zoo director. "On Nov. 12, we're observing Veterans Day by inviting active or retired military personnel and their

families to enjoy a free day at the zoo."

Visitors must show a military or veteran organization ID, discharge papers or other official military identification; families of deployed military personnel must show an active duty ID. The Zoo Store is also offering a 10 percent discount for veterans, active military personnel and their families, with proper identification.

Additional information is available at oregonzoo.org or by calling 503-226-1561.

Veterans Day Tribute

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One of the biggest challenges homeless people have is retaining dry underwear and socks in this weather. Walking around in wet socks can contribute to a number of foot disorders, and they are dependent on being able to walk to get to social services, to get to food, to get to shelters, Jolin told the Portland Observer.

"Last year we received hundreds of blankets through A-Boy and the Veterans Parade. The need this year is huge," he said.

The parade will begin on Northeast 40th Avenue at Hancock Street, proceed south to Sandy Boulevard,

turn east and proceed to the home base of its chief sponsor Ross Hollywood Funeral Chapel at 4733 N.E. Thompson St., where there will be a ceremonial raising of the colors. Following this, you can go to the Hollywood Theatre at 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd. where you can meet the parade's grand marshals, the family of the late Marine Corporal Keaton Coffey, recently killed in action in Afghanistan.

The parade will have a wide range of participants, including scout troops, high school marching bands, representatives of the famed black Buffalo Soldiers mounted cavalry, law enforcement agencies, health care providers, and politicians and political candidates.

City Plans Lloyd District Future

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new residential development and amenities needed for a full-service neighborhood."

While the project's investment firm, Langley Investment Property, confirms that Lloyd District's cosmetic make over is already underway, the company's president and chief executive officer Scott Langley says the land use plan will need to address a few "key themes".

Like, "providing sensitive transitions to historic neighborhoods and protecting the remaining cultural resources in the area," Langley said.

Lloyd Lindley, the co-chair of a stakeholder's advisory group, said the edges of the quadrant posed special challenges because they are the interface historic and vibrant neighborhoods.

"It was no easy task, but we found amicable and design-based solutions that will help the Design Commission and the Landmarks Commission approve future development applications," said Lindley.

Addressing the crowded freeway interchanges near the Rose Garden,

the plans call for adding auxiliary lanes and full-width shoulders from the Fremont Bridge to the I-84 interchange, an improvement that is forecast to reduce crashes on this section of I-5 by 30 to 50 percent.

The city proposes rebuilding overpasses with lids over the freeway, which could be used for development or open space, new connections over the freeway, and additional and safer pedestrian and bicycle facilities.

The city will present the I-5 Broadway/Weidler Facility Plan to the Oregon Transportation Commission in December.

Members of the N/NE Quadrant Stakeholder Advisory Committee have worked with interested community members and land use and transportation planners to develop the both plans over the past two years.

The 30-member SAC includes representatives from neighborhood groups; local businesses and business groups; the Lloyd Center Mall; the Rose Quarter; and bicycle, pedestrian, freight and environmental advocates.

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