# in Review

#### Toxic Coal Blues

Aug. 22 -- Plans to ship coal through Portland and build export terminals along the Columbia River on both sides of the Cascades is drawing local residents into an environmental battle.





#### Parade Camp Makes Point

June 13 – A public camp-out to raise awareness about the criminalization of homelessness in Portland and across the nation was set up along the Grand Floral Parade route.



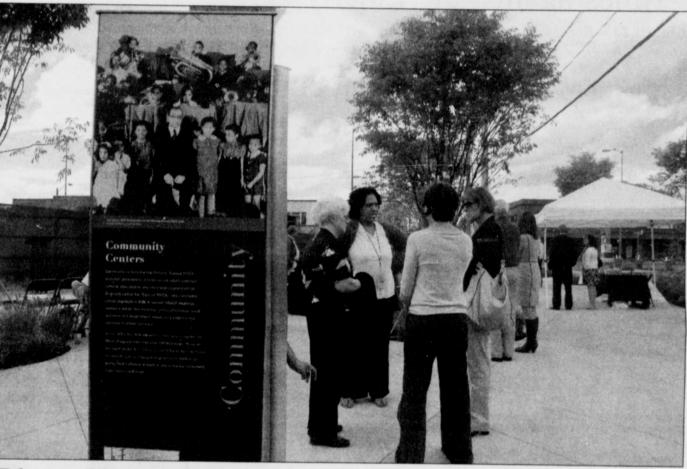
# Helping the Sexually Exploited

June 13 – Rotary Club executive Dana Clark and other east Portland Rotarians embark on a campaign to end human trafficking, a modernday slavery in the commercial exploitation of women and children.



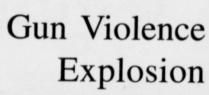
#### Community Leader Dies

July 4 – Harold Williams, a
Portland icon for his long record of
service to the community and
extensive background in civil
rights, dies July 1 at the age of 69.
The public is invited to share their
recollections and stories at a
memorial celebration.



## Plaza Honors Cultural Heritage

Aug. 29 – Neighbors and political leaders gather to celebrate the completion of the Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard Gateway and Heritage Markers Project, which honors the cultural heritage of inner north and northeast Portland.



July 25 – A deadly wave of gang violence, including multiple shootings from city streets and other public places, has alarmed residents, police and gun control advocates.





# Out of the Shadows

Sept. 5 – Undocumented immigrants rally in Portland to 'come out of the shadows' and give voice for political and legal changes. The activists want the Multnomah County Sheriff to stop working on deportation cases with federal agents.



#### Main Street Transformation

Sept. 26 – Luis Rodriguez and Nathan Teski of the non-profit Hacienda Community Development Corporation are advocates of a main street transformation plan to improve the quality of life for populations in the Cully Neighborhood of northeast Portland.



### Community Rights a Wrong

Aug. 15 – After racist graffiti was sprayed on businesses and the Sons of Haiti Grand Lodge on North Mississippi Avenue, countless residents and neighbors show up to voice their support for the hate crime victims.

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