

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



A new Children's Fountain in the Arts Plaza of downtown Gresham officially opened on July 4. The water is controlled by a computer program that makes the jets disappear - then leap to life - at random intervals for maximum fun. At night, the fountain is lit by a subtly shifting display of 20 multi-colored LED lights.

Gresham Fountain Splashes to Life

The City of Gresham is giving a treat to children of all ages: a new Children's Fountain in the city's historic downtown.

Located at the Arts Plaza, this new parks amenity is free to users - the only no-cost splash pad in East Multnomah County - and was developed entirely with \$1.5 million in

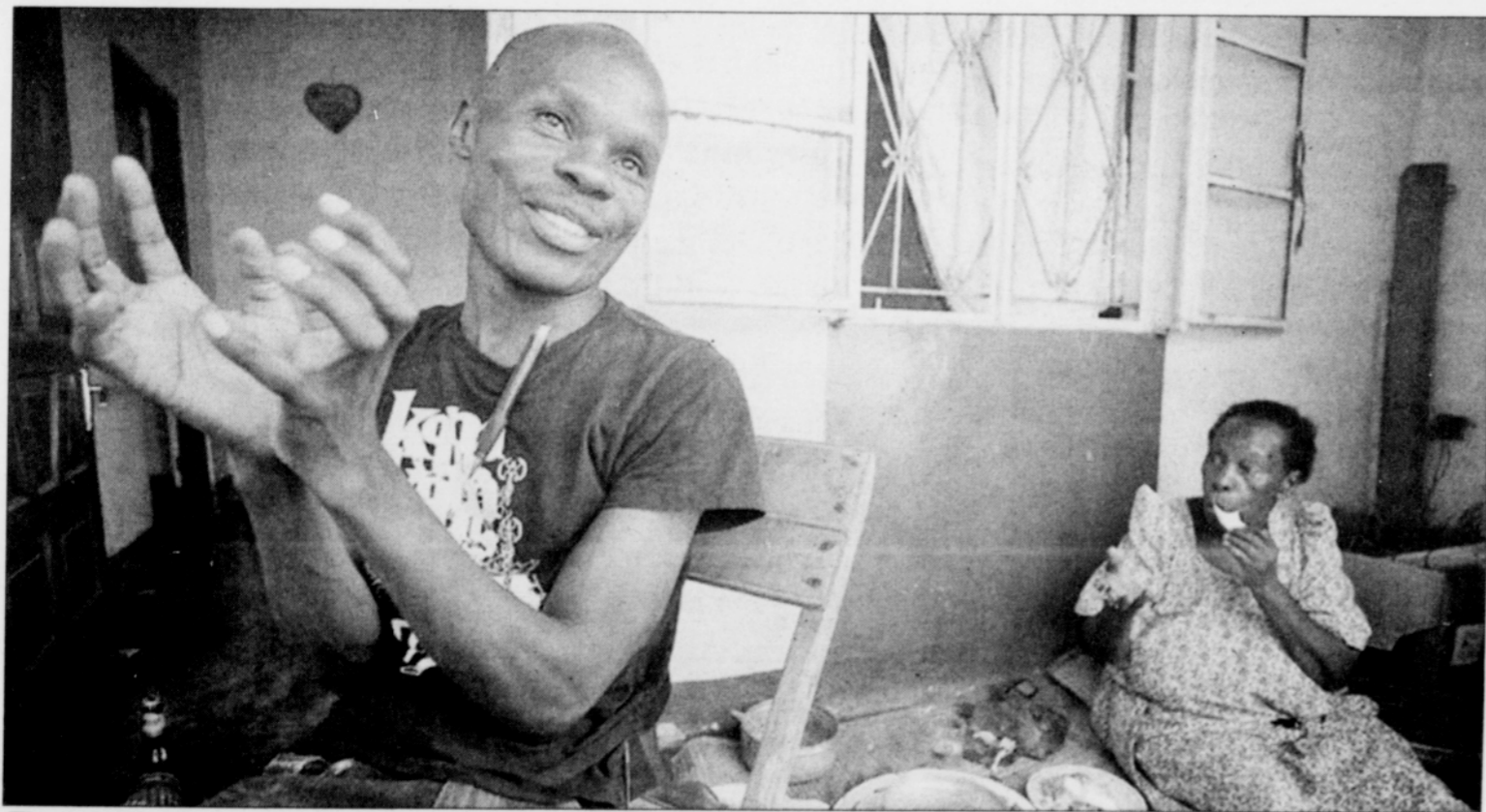
federal funds awarded to Gresham for community development.

"I am very excited to see Gresham add a great new place for our children and families, said Gresham Mayor Shane Bemis.

"This strategic use of federal grant dollars will not only provide our kids a safe and healthy place to

play, but it will help encourage economic activity in an important area of the city, and enhance one of our newest and most important public spaces."

On Wednesday, July 16 at 6 p.m., the public is invited to the Arts Plaza to celebrate the launch of the Children's Fountain.



The multi award-winning film 'Call Me Kuchu,' is a story about LGBT activists struggling against a rise of homophobia and anti-gay legislation in Uganda. The film will be screened on Thursday, July 10 at the Hollywood Theater.

Call Me Kuchu Film portrays struggle of LGBT activists in Uganda

On Thursday, July 10, Portland's Queer Documentary Film Festival and the Dharma Rain Zen Center are co-sponsoring an important screening of the multi-award-winning film "Call Me Kuchu" at the Hollywood Theatre at 7 p.m. Two Ugandan activists featured prominently in the film will be in attendance for a question and answer panel following the screening.

"Call Me Kuchu" grants unprecedented access into the lives of David Kato and other Ugandan LGBT activists as they struggle against the rise of homophobia and anti-gay legislation in the wake of visits to Uganda by radical American Christian evangelists, including former Oregonian, Scott Lively.

This screening comes at a crucial time after Uganda's passage of the Anti-Homosexuality Act in February, which further strips lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered individuals of their basic human rights. This will be the first time the movie has been screened in a Portland theater.

Tickets are \$8. The Hollywood Theatre is located at 4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

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