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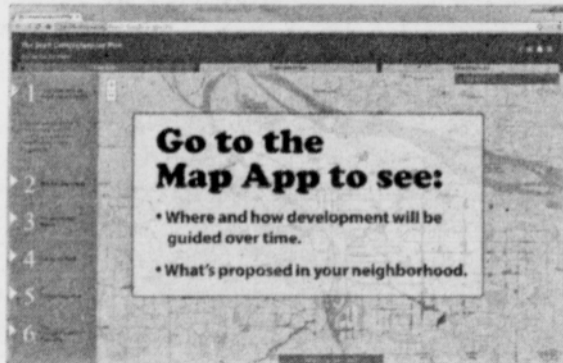
Summer employment means painting the Plaza del Sol in the Rockwood neighborhood for young people enrolled in the SummerWorks program.

A NEW LAND USE MAP FOR PORTLAND, COMING THIS SUMMER



THE CITY'S NEW COMPREHENSIVE PLAN WILL INCLUDE LAND USE CHANGES TO CREATE A HEALTHIER, SAFER, MORE CONNECTED CITY.

Zoom into your neighborhood
www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/mapapp



Through the interactive Map App, view proposed land use changes, read more about the project, join the mailing list and comment.

The Comprehensive Plan Proposed Draft will be released July 21.

Share your feedback with the Planning and Sustainability Commission (PSC):

- Through the Map App.
- Submit written comments.
- Testify in person at one of the public hearings to be held September through November 2014.
- Tips for testifying: www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/article/383947

Informational open houses in September will help Portlanders understand the proposal and prepare testimony. After considering public testimony, the PSC will forward a Recommended Plan to City Council in early 2015.

Visit www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/pdxcompplan or call 503-823-7700.

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Hired for Summer Jobs

County grows program for youth who face challenges

Young people are getting to work this summer with a SummerWorks job program now underway for the sixth year in a row.

Since 2009, Multnomah County has contracted with the non-profit Worksystems, Inc., to hire 2,617 young people between ages 16 and

21 in jobs that gain them work experience critical to their long-term success.

Nearly 60 percent of the funding comes from the city of Portland, Multnomah County, and

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The Week in Review

Historic Olympian Dies

The first black woman to win an Olympic gold medal, Alice Coachman Davis, died Monday at age 90 in Georgia. Davis won in the high jump at the 1948 games in London. She attended Tuskegee University where she won 25 national track and field championships, including 10 consecutive high jump titles.



World Cup Digital Records



Facebook announced on Monday that it had 3 billion interactions throughout the World Cup, the biggest event in the history of the social media website. That includes comments, likes, and posts from 350 million users. Twitter had 672 million tweets about the cup, whether users were tweeting the #WorldCup hashtag, their country's hash-flag, or any-

thing else related. That's a new record for Twitter.

Sony Signs 8th Grade Band

"Unlocking the Truth," a heavy metal band comprised of three black 8th grade boys from Brooklyn, N.Y., earned a \$60,000 advance and 2 album recording contract this week with Sony Records. Founded in 2007, the band is made up of guitarist Malcolm Brickhouse, 13, bassist Alec Atkins, 13, and drummer Jarad Dawkins, 12.



Trial Begins for Activist

A trespassing trial for 'Right 2 Dream Too' founder Ibrahim Mubarak was scheduled to begin in the Multnomah County Courthouse on Tuesday. The activist for people without housing was arrested Feb. 27 for trespassing and interfering with a police officer while protesting city actions to remove people from sleeping under the Burnside Bridge. Mubarak pleaded not guilty to both charges, and also claimed the booking officer used anti-Islamic language while processing paperwork.

Correction: Robert D. Bush is the Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing for the San Diego Voice and Viewpoint; and Tamara Weston is the Manager of Multicultural Marketing for Media in Macy's Marketing. Weston's name and Bush's title were incorrect in our coverage of the National Black Press visiting Portland for their annual convention (July 9 issue). The Portland Observer regrets the errors.