

Arts &  
ENTERTAINMENT

A pride of lions relaxing at the Oregon Zoo. On Safari Day, coming Tuesday, Sept. 18, anyone 65 or over (along with one companion) can visit the zoo for free.

Seniors Free  
on Safari Day

Local seniors can reconnect with wildlife during Senior Safari, a free day at the Oregon Zoo for anyone 65 or older.

“Most people think of the Oregon Zoo as a great place for kids to learn about wildlife conservation — and it is,” said Dr. Don Moore, zoo director. “And it’s a great place for older adults to connect with animals too. We’ve planned this day especially for the seniors in our community because we want all ages to have that opportunity.”

The special event is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seniors (who may each bring along one free companion for the day) can attend animal talks, explore the grounds, and enjoy free rides on the zoo train. The event is presented by Oregon Eye Specialists and Providence Medicare Advantage Plans.

## Navigating Racial Barriers

Musician to lead talk on listening without judgment

A free talk on listening to opposing beliefs without striking back will be presented Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at Portland Baha’i Center in St. Johns featuring an esteemed R&B and Blues musician known for his efforts to improve race relations in America.

The polarization of beliefs around racism is growing wider and deeper by the day. How can we begin to build a bridge over this enormous divide when so many can’t even face each other without verbal or physical abuse? We don’t have to accept a person’s viewpoint, but we can initiate conversations to learn more about each other and build respectful relationships.

Organized by a grass roots community organization called Take PART (Portland Anti-Racism Team), the guest speaker will be Daryl Davis, an author, actor and bandleader from Chicago known for his energetic style of boogie-woogie piano.



Daryl Davis

Over the years, Davis is credited with convincing many Klansmen to leave the racist group and denounce the KKK.

His talk in north Portland is sponsored by Take PART (Portland Anti-Racism Team) as part of a monthly series that explores the many ways people are bombarded with racist messages, how to recognize and delete these messages, and to consciously build equitable communities.

The Baha’i Center is located at 8720 N. Ivanhoe St.

MOVING MUSIC FORWARD

SEPTEMBER 22 | 7:30 PM

A NIGHT OF SYMPHONIC HIP HOP  
FEATURING  
**WYCLEF JEAN**

Join the former Fugees band member as he creates an entirely new music experience, weaving hits such as “Killing Me Softly with His Song” and “Gone till November” with a full orchestra for a perfect blend of classical and hip hop.

Norman Huynh, conductor  
Tickets start at \$30



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