

Women Committed to Enriching, Sustaining and Ensuring the Culture



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Portland (OR) Chapter of Prestigious International Women's Group Inducts New Members

The Portland (OR) Chapter of The Links, Incorporated, inducted 7 new members on Saturday, June 8, 2024: Aqualia Bostic, Paula Hayes, Tannya

Jenkins, Nicole Mills, Charlene CM Smith, Shandra Terry, and Danielle Wade. These women are leaders in their respective professions and are dedicated to providing service to the Portland, Oregon and Southwest Washington region.

The Links, Incorporated, founded in 1946, is one of the nation's oldest and largest volunteer organizations of extraordinary women who are committed to enriching, sustaining and ensuring the

culture and economic survival of African Americans and other persons of Africa ancestry. The Links, Incorporated is an organization exceeding 17,000 women with 299 chapters located in 41 states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of the Bahamas and the United Kingdom.

The Portland (OR) Chapter was organized in 1957 and has served the community through events like the Ebony Fashion Fair and most recent-

ly, the annual Black Family Wellness Expo held at Warner Pacific University in the Spring of 2024 and ongoing engagement in Black K.A.R.E., funded by a generous contribution from Baxter Healthcare Corporation to raise awareness of chronic kidney disease in Black communities.

For more information about the Portland (OR) Chapter of The Links, Incorporated, see <https://portlandlinksinc.org/>

Summer 'Wildlife Live' Show Takes Off at Oregon Zoo

Live, presented by Portland General Electric, is Back for the Season

Summer's in the air at the Oregon Zoo this month, as Wildlife Live presented by Portland General Electric returns for the season with lighthearted humor, a conservation theme and gracefully soaring raptors gliding right over visitors' heads. This year's show highlights various animals' amazing athletic abilities.

At 11 a.m. and noon daily, guests can marvel at Kamaria the milky eagle owl, Oshi the toucan, Zuberi the southern ground hornbill and Deschutes the golden eagle — all while learning about conservation issues and actions we can take to help wildlife.

Visitors can also get to know some of the zoo's other charismatic ambassadors — like Homer, the stowaway opossum, and Nettle, who keepers say is a strong contender for North America's cutest porcupine. Both are making their Wildlife Live debut this year.

"We want to raise awareness about the importance of our everyday choices and their effects on wildlife," said Kate Gilmore, who oversees the zoo's ambassador animal programs. "By introducing these animals and showing their incred-



Kamaria the milky eagle owl is one of the stars of Wildlife Live presented by Portland General Electric, which is back the Oregon Zoo this summer. Photo by Michael Durham, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo.

ible natural abilities, we hope to bring people together for wildlife to create a better future for all."

At 1 p.m. daily, a special animal encounter gives guests a chance to sit up-close and learn more about some of the Wildlife Live stars.

Wildlife Live presented by Portland General Electric runs daily through Sept. 2. All shows are weather dependent.

Portland General Electric, the No. 1 provider of renewable power in the country, has been a supporter of the zoo's Wildlife Live shows since 1986.

PGE is committed to helping its customers and communities build a clean energy future, as well as protecting Oregon's wildlife and their habitats. A special Avian Protection Plan helps make PGE facilities safer for birds. To learn more, visit portlandgeneral.com/birds.

As part of Metro, the Oregon Zoo helps make greater Portland a great place to call home. Committed to conservation, the zoo acts globally on behalf of species from pikas to polar bears. Over the past 30 years, it has prevented extinctions, expanded popu-

lations, advanced conservation science and formed powerful communities to protect wildlife in the Northwest and around the world.

Support from the Oregon Zoo Foundation enhances and expands the zoo's efforts in advancing animal well-being, species recovery work and conservation education. To contribute, go to oregonzoo.org/give.

To plan your trip, go to oregonzoo.org/visit. For more information on getting to the zoo, visit Explore Washington Park.