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"Uprooted"

Through June 19, 11am-3pm (Tue-Sat), noon-3pm (Sun), Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center (121 NW Second Ave, Portland). View "Uprooted: Japanese American Farm Labor Camps During World War II," an exhibit that tells the story of Japanese Americans who worked as seasonal farm laborers, many in the sugar beet industry, during World War II. The display features images from federal photographer Russell Lee's documentation of Japanese-American farm labor camps near the towns of Nyssa in Oregon and Rupert, Shelley, and Twin Falls in Idaho; interpretative text panels; and a short documentary film featuring firsthand accounts about life in the camps. For info, call (503) 224-1458, or visit <www.oregonnikkei.org> or <www.uprootedexhibit.com>.

"Beyond the Gate: A Tale of Portland's Historic Chinatowns"

Through June 21, 10am-5pm (Mon-Sat), noon-5pm (Sun), Oregon Historical Society Museum (1200 SW Park Ave, Portland). View "Beyond the Gate: A Tale of Portland's Historic Chinatowns," a display of rare and seldom-seen objects such as Chinese opera costumes, theatrical sets, and bilingual text, as well as audio-visual media and interactive visitor stations, that tell a sprawling transnational story of contact and trade between China and the west, focusing on Portland's Old Chinatown (1850-1905) and New Chinatown (1905-1950). Admission to the museum is free for Multnomah County residents and all Oregon school groups. For info, call (503) 222-1741 or visit <www.ohs.org>.

"Do You Know Bruce?"

Through Sep 4 (Tue-Sun), 10am-5pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience (719 S King St, Seattle). Learn about Bruce Lee — including his impact in media during a time of racial stereotypes and barriers — at "Do You Know Bruce?" Part two of the display, "Breaking Barriers," tackles Lee's larger-than-life impact in the media and film industry. From "The Green Hornet" to *Enter the Dragon*, Lee defied stereotypes, broke barriers, and transformed media perceptions by insisting on playing roles of real people rather than Chinese male caricatures. The exhibit features a collection of Bruce Lee collectibles and personal belongings, highlighting the stories behind his iconic and lesser-known onscreen roles. For info, call (206) 623-5124, or visit <www.wingluke.org> or <www.doyouknowbruce.com>.

"Chef in the Market"

Through Oct 22, 10am, Portland Farmers Market, Center Stage (SW Park Ave between SW Hall St & SW Montgomery St, Portland). Attend "Chef in the Market," weekly cooking demonstrations highlighting height-of-the-season ingredients. The event allows market-goers to watch cooking professionals turn seasonal produce into simple, delectable dishes — and taste them, too. For info, call (503) 241-0032 or visit <www.portlandfarmersmarket.org>.

"Khmer Americans: Naga Sheds Its Skin"

Through Nov 13 (Tue-Sun), 10am-5pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience (719 S King St, Seattle). Watch "Khmer Americans: Naga Sheds Its Skin," an exhibit about the Khmer people, who have been affected by war, which impacts their culture and identity. Despite the challenges, the community continues to shape the U.S. and Cambodia. For info, call (206) 623-5124 or visit <www.wingluke.org>.

"Chop Suey for All"

June 6, 7-8:30pm, Tigard Public Library (13500 SW Hall Blvd, Tigard, Ore.). Attend "Chop Suey for All: Chinese Cooks in Oregon," a free talk by archivist and Pacific Northwest historian Richard Engeman about Chinese restaurants that were common in Oregon towns and cities beginning in the late 19th century. Usually advertising both Chinese and American dishes, the restaurants catered to the basic needs of single working men as well as diners who were attracted by the exotic and the foreign.



"UPROOTED." "Uprooted: Japanese American Farm Labor Camps During World War II," an exhibit that tells the story of Japanese Americans who worked as seasonal farm laborers during World War II, is on view through June 19 at the Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center in Portland. Pictured in the top photo are laborers in sugar beet fields outside of Shelley, Idaho (FSA-OWI Collection, LC-USF34-073809-E). A camp area for farm laborers near Shelley, Idaho (FSA-OWI Collection, LC-USF34-073778-D) is seen in the bottom photo. (Photos courtesy of the Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division)

The familial operations of the restaurants helped anchor immigrants who often were otherwise isolated from other Chinese Americans. For info, call (503) 684-6537 or visit <www.wccls.org>.

The Lost Boys of Portlandia

June 7, 6pm (doors), 7pm (show), Revolution Hall (1300 SE Stark St, Portland). Join nonprofit Outside The Frame as it presents *The Lost Boys of Portlandia*, a 25-minute documentary that is a riff on Peter Pan, where real lost boys and girls debate whether and how to return to mainstream society. The all-ages event also features screenings of original film shorts by homeless youth about issues such as drug abuse, gender identity, and the healthcare system, as well as a question-and-answer session with the young filmmakers. Tickets for the free screening must be reserved online at <www.otfpdx.bpt.me>. For info, call (971) 808-5094 or visit <www.revolutionhallpdx.com>.

"Deadly Diversions" book group

June 9, 7pm, Powell's Books at Cedar Hills Crossing (3415 SW Cedar Hills Blvd, Beaverton, Ore.). Engage in conversation about books at a meeting of the Deadly Diversions book group. The topic of discussion is I.J. Parker's Akitada Sugawara mystery series. For info, call (503) 643-3131 or visit <www.powells.com>.

Bowling for Rhinos

June 11, 3:30-6pm, Sunset Lanes (12770 SW Walker Rd, Beaverton, Ore.). Take part in a fun-filled event to raise funds for rhino conservation efforts in Asia and Africa, including Ujung Kulon National Park on the island of Java, Bukit Barisan Selatan National Park on the island of Sumatra, and Way Kambas National Park in Lampung, Indonesia. Bowling for Rhinos is a

national program that has raised more than \$6 million since its inception, and Portland bowlers have raised more than \$307,000 of the total. For info, call (503) 226-1561 or visit <www.oregonzoo.org>. To register, e-mail <portlandbfr@gmail.com>.

Negin Farsad

June 11, 4pm, Powell's City of Books (1005 W Burnside St, Portland). Join Negin Farsad as she presents *How to Make White People Laugh*, a memoir in essays about growing up Iranian American in a post-9/11 world and the power of comedy to combat racism. Stand-up comedian Farsad shares her personal experiences growing up as the "other" in an American culture that has no time for nuance. For info, call (503) 228-4651 or visit <www.powells.com>. To learn more, visit <www.neginfarsad.com>.

Wat Buddhathammaram anniversary

June 12, 9am-5pm, Wat Buddhathammaram (4350 NE 133rd Ave, Portland). Celebrate the 35th anniversary of Wat Buddhathammaram at an event featuring Buddhist ceremonies, a Marketfest, Lao lunch, cultural shows and dances, Lao classical music, sports activities, and more. For info, call Hongsa at (503) 915-7839, Vanhlang at (503) 307-0835, or Somphet at (503) 970-6835.

Shotsuki Hoyo

June 12, 10am, Oregon Buddhist Temple (3720 SE 34th Ave, near Powell Blvd, Portland). Attend *Shotsuki Hoyo*, a monthly memorial service held by members of the Oregon Buddhist Temple. During the service, the names of members and friends — going back as far as 1930 — who passed away during the current month are called. The public is invited to attend. For info, or to add a name to the list, call (503) 234-9456 or visit <www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com>.

"Sushi" cooking class

June 12, 10am-1:30pm, West Linn Adult Community Center (1180 Rosemont Rd, West Linn, Ore.). Learn the ins and outs of making sushi at a class taught by Indonesia-born chef Surja Tjahaja. For info, or to register, call (503) 557-4700 or visit <www.westlinnoregon.gov>.

"A Night in Shanghai"

June 16, 5:30-9pm, Multnomah Athletic Club (1849 SW Salmon St, Portland). Attend "A Night in Shanghai," a fundraising event benefitting programs of the Northwest China Council. The event includes a wine reception, live music, dinner, a live auction, and more. For info, or to buy tickets, call (503) 973-5451 or visit <www.nwchina.org>.

"Together We Walk"

June 16, 7-8:30pm, Tryon Creek State Natural Area (11321 SW Terwilliger Blvd, Portland). Join "Together We Walk," a unique free hiking experience that combines a group walk with storytelling and taiko performance. Participants should meet at the gift store. For info, call (503) 333-2158 or visit <www.unitsozou.com>.

Khmer community mixer in Seattle

June 18, 1-3pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience (719 S King St, Seattle). Join Khmer activists in Seattle for "Spean Rajana: A Khmer Community Mixer." Participants visit the exhibit "Khmer Americans: Naga Sheds Its Skin," discuss issues facing the Khmer community, and honor Khmer elders. Khmer audio translations of the exhibit and Khmer language tours are available. For info, or to register, call (206) 623-5124 or visit <www.wingluke.org>.

World Refugee Day

June 20, 11am-2pm, Multnomah Building, Boardroom (501 SE Hawthorne Blvd, Portland). Attend World Refugee Day, an event hosted by the Multnomah County Employee Resource Group (ERG) for Immigrants and Refugees. The gathering includes refreshments. For info, call (503) 988-7608 or e-mail <victoria.v.cross@multco.us>.

"Family Ingredients"

June 22 & 29, 12:30-1pm, Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB). Watch "Hawai'i — Poi" (June 22) and "Okinawa — Soki Soba" (June 29), episodes of "Family Ingredients," a new culinary travel television series hosted by O'ahu chef Ed Kenney that traces the origins of Hawai'i dishes to their roots around the world. To verify showtimes, call (503) 293-1982 or visit <www.opb.org>.

Never Give Up!

June 25, 7-9pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience, Tateuchi Story Theatre (719 S King St, Seattle). Join a screening of *Never Give Up! Minoru Yasui and the Fight for Justice*, an in-progress documentary about civil-rights lawyer and activist Minoru "Min" Yasui, held in honor of the centennial of his birth. The screening is followed by a talk led by film co-director Holly Yasui; a reading from the play *EO 9066*; and a panel discussion about current civil-rights issues. For info, call (206) 623-5124 or visit <www.wingluke.org>. To learn more, visit <www.minoruyasuifilm.org>.

Sunday Parkways: North Portland

June 26, 11am-4pm, Peninsula, Arbor Lodge, McCoy, and Kenton Parks (North Portland). Walk and bike through north Portland neighborhoods, parks, and the Willamette bluff without motor traffic during a Sunday Parkways event. Entertainment and activities take place in the parks and along the 9.5-mile, two-way route, which has no start or finish. The route also includes the Willamette Bluff. For info, call (503) 823-7599 or visit <www.portlandsundayparkways.org>.

Runway Run

June 30 (early registration deadline). Participate in the Runway Run, a run/walk held September 24 as part of the Port of Portland's 125th anniversary. The race — from one end of the north runway to the other and back — is limited to 2,500 participants age 12 and older. The event takes place in the morning at Portland International Airport (7000 NE Airport Way). For info, including fees and security information, or to sign up, call (503) 292-4626 or (503) 415-6000, or visit <http://htraceseries.com/event/pdx-runway-run-2016>.

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