

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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tion is not required. For info, call (503) 988-5387 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

Portland-area traffic-congestion meeting

Sep 19, 5pm, Hillsboro Civic Center, Shirley Huffman Auditorium (150 E Main St, Hillsboro, Ore.). Attend a meeting of the Joint Transportation Committee to hear and give input on traffic-congestion challenges, seismic safety issues, and the need for multimodal infrastructure in the region. For info, call (503) 986-1605.

"The Untold Story: Chinese-American History in Oregon"

Sep 19, 7-8pm, Beaverton City Library (12375 SW Fifth St, Beaverton, Ore.). Attend "The Untold Story: Chinese-American History in Oregon," a talk by Helen Ying about the Chinese community in Pendleton, Oregon, including the history of the underground city — where people retreated to escape discrimination — and legal and illegal businesses that operated in the area for more than 100 years. The event is hosted by the Beaverton City Library as part of the Oregon Historical Society's 2016 Chinese Oregon Speaker Series. For info, call (503) 526-2584, e-mail <equity@beavertonoregon.gov>, or visit <www.beavertonoregon.gov/WelcomingWeek>.

Naturalization information session

Sep 20, 11am-2pm, Beaverton City Library (12375 SW Fifth St, Beaverton, Ore.). Attend a U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) information session offering an overview of the process to become a U.S. citizen, the test, and the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Participants also learn about free resources and practice a mock naturalization interview at the event, which is held as part of "National Welcoming Week" in Beaverton. For info, call (503) 526-2584, e-mail <equity@beavertonoregon.gov>, or visit <www.beavertonoregon.gov/WelcomingWeek>.

I Am Malala book discussion

Sep 20, 6:30-7:30pm, Kenton Library (8226 N Denver Ave, Portland). Engage in conversation about literature at a Pageturners discussion sponsored by Friends of the Library. The book for discussion is Malala Yousafzai's *I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban*. On October 9, 2012, when Yousafzai was 15 years old, she was shot in the head at point-blank range while riding the bus home from school. *I Am Malala* tells the remarkable tale of a family uprooted by global terrorism, the fight for girls' education, a father who, himself a school owner, championed and encouraged his daughter to write and attend school, and brave parents who have a fierce love for their daughter in a society that prizes sons. For info, call (503) 988-5370 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

OAPABA gala dinner

Sep 22, 5:30pm, Sentinel Hotel (614 SW 11th Ave, Portland). Attend the gala dinner of the Oregon Asian Pacific American Bar Association (OAPABA). The evening, which this year has the theme "Recognizing Our Heroes: Voices of Change," features dinner; awards; a keynote address by David Lat, founding and managing editor of the "Above the Law" legal blog and author of *Supreme Ambitions*; the posthumous presentation to Minoru Yasui of the Justice Lynn R. Nakamoto Award; and more. For info, call (503) 546-4631 or e-mail <president@oapaba.org>. To buy tickets, visit <www.oapaba.org>.

Peggy Nagae, Jaime Lim honored at OCAPIA event

The Oregon Commission on Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs (OCAPIA) recently honored Peggy Nagae and Jaime Lim at "Celebrating the Journey, Telling Our Stories," a fundraising event held in Chinatown. The celebration was held to gather members of the community, students, state and business leaders, legislators, representatives of the Oregon governor's office, and special guests to raise awareness of Asian and Pacific Islander (API) achievements and challenges as well as honor those who have made a difference in API communities statewide.

Peggy Nagae, a native Oregonian, national civil-rights activist, lecturer, and writer, was honored for her work as the lead attorney in the decades-long *coram nobis* to overturn Minoru "Min" Yasui's 1942 criminal conviction in relation to his courageous stand against military orders that resulted in the forced removal and imprisonment of more than 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Nagae also spearheaded the national efforts which ultimately led to Mr. Yasui posthumously receiving the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the State of Oregon declaring March 28 to be Minoru Yasui Day in perpetuity.

Jaime Lim — a U.S. Navy and Coast Guard veteran, entrepreneur, engineer, and longtime civic leader — was lauded for



TELLING OUR STORIES. The Oregon Commission on Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs recently honored Peggy Nagae and Jaime Lim (right photo, center) at "Celebrating the Journey, Telling Our Stories," a fundraising event held in Portland's Chinatown. The keynote speaker at the event was actor Reggie Lee (left photo), who is known as Sergeant Wu in the NBC television series "Grimm" and for roles in *Pirates of the Caribbean* and other productions. The awards were presented by Lynn R. Nakamoto (right photo, right), an associate justice on the Oregon Supreme Court. June Schumann (right photo, left), a pillar in the Asian community, accepted the award on behalf of Nagae. (AR Photos)

founding and publishing *The Asian Reporter* newspaper, which has given voice to API communities for more than 25 years.

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ful Asian-American actor. The awards were presented by Lynn R. Nakamoto, an associate justice on the Oregon Supreme Court. June Schumann, a pillar in the Asian community, accepted the award on behalf of Nagae, who was out of town.

Funds raised at the event benefit the leadership development work of OCAPIA, including support of annual student scholarships to the Asian American Youth Leadership Conference, Asian Pa-

cific American Network of Oregon leadership courses and statewide student summit, business cultural training, and other opportunities that grow API leadership statewide.

OCAPIA is a governor-appointed body tasked with advising on policy issues with state leaders including the governor and legislators on matters of importance to API Oregonians, legislative advocacy, and public-policy research. To learn more, visit <www.oregon.gov/OCAPIA>.

Text to 9-1-1 now available to cellular users

Text to 9-1-1, a new, important service for those who cannot speak on the phone in an emergency, is now available in Clackamas, Clark, Columbia, Marion, Multnomah, and Washington counties. The service allows users to type a message on a wireless phone and send it to a 9-1-1 operator. Accessing the service requires a text-capable wireless phone and a wireless service subscription or a contract with a wireless phone company.

The service helps people who are deaf or hearing impaired, and anyone who finds themselves in a situation in which speaking on the phone would put them in

danger. However, although text to 9-1-1 is available, if a user is able to make a voice call to 9-1-1, and if it is safe to do so, a voice call to 9-1-1 should always be made instead.

Unlike voice calls, text to 9-1-1 does not give the 9-1-1 operator the user's approximate location. For this reason, it is important to give the call taker an accurate address or location as quickly as possible when using the service.

If a user attempts to send a text to 9-1-1 where text to 9-1-1 is unavailable, he or she should receive an immediate "bounce-

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