

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SE Water Ave, Portland). Peruse Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI) exhibits, watch live demonstrations, and more at OMSI After Dark, an event for persons age 21 and older. Visitors can taste and learn the science behind food and beverages while probing OMSI's exhibits and labs at the event, which this month explores the science behind beer. For info, call (503) 797-4000 or visit <www.oms.edu>.

Free "Attracting Pollinators" workshop

Sep 28, 6-8:30pm, Pilgrim Lutheran Church (4244 SE 91st Ave, Portland). Attend "Attracting Pollinators to the Urban Garden," a free sustainable garden workshop at which participants learn about the bees, flies, beetles, moths, and butterflies that provide vital pollination services in urban gardens, and also discover which plants can help attract and support them. For info, or to register (required), call (503) 935-5368 or visit <www.emswcd.org>.

"Faces of IRCO: Tonga"

Sep 28, 6:30-8pm, Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization, Sokhom Tauch Community Center (10301 NE Glisan St, Portland). Attend "Faces of IRCO: Tonga," an event at which Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) staff and community members from Tonga share the history and traditions of their country as well as the barriers faced by their community in Portland. The evening features music, food, cultural presentations, and a question-and-answer session with the presenters. For info, or to reserve space (requested), call Taylor at (971) 271-6423, e-mail <taylor@irco.org>, or visit <www.irco.org>.

Smoke alarm installation events

Sep 30, Cities in Metropolitan Portland. Residents in the Portland metropolitan area are invited to help increase home safety by scheduling an appointment with trained Red Cross volunteers who install free in-home smoke alarms, review fire-safety and home-hazard checklists, and provide information about creating a fire-escape plan. To schedule an appointment, call (503) 528-5783, e-mail <preparedness@redcross.org>, or visit <www.redcross.org/CascadesHomeFire>.

Free "Naturescaping Basics" workshop

Sep 30, 9am-1pm, Pilgrim Lutheran Church (4244 SE 91st Ave, Portland). Attend "Naturescaping Basics," a free sustainable garden workshop at which participants learn to create a low-maintenance landscape that conserves water; prevents pollution; creates a habitat; and saves time, money, and energy. The workshop also offers natural gardening and design tips to help make a garden a healthy place for children, pets, and wildlife. For info, or to register (required), call (503) 935-5368 or visit <www.emswcd.org>.

"Tire Rack Street Survival"

Oct 1, 8am-4pm, Portland International Raceway (1940 N Victory Blvd, Portland). Attend "Tire Rack Street Survival," a safety course for teen drivers featuring a classroom session as well as hands-on learning on how to manage everyday driving hazards, obstacles, and challenges in a controlled environment on an advanced driving course. For info, or to register, call (864) 438-2060 or visit <www.streetsurvival.org>.

OBT Sukiyaki Bazaar

Oct 1, 11:30am-3:30pm, Oregon Buddhist Temple (3720 SE 34th Ave, near SE Powell Blvd, Portland). Attend the Oregon Buddhist Temple's (OBT) annual Sukiyaki Bazaar, an event featuring sukiyaki, chow mein, chicken bento, and an *omiyage* (gift) shop. Attendees can also view *ikebana* and calligraphy displays. For info, or to preorder food (by September 27), call (503) 234-9456 or visit <www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com>.

Tyrus

Oct 1, noon-1:30pm; repeats Oct 7, 1-2:30am; Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB). Watch *Tyrus*, a documentary about artist Tyrus Wong (1910-2016) airing as part of American Masters. The film shows, through movie clips, archival footage, and previously unseen art and interviews with Wong, how Tyrus overcame a life of poverty and racism to become a celebrated painter, a Hollywood sketch artist, and Disney legend. The artist's unique style, which melds Chinese calligraphic and landscape influences with contemporary western art, is found in everything from Disney animation such as *Bambi* and live-action Hollywood studio films to Hallmark Christmas cards, kites, and hand-painted California dinnerware. (USA, 2015, Pamela Tom, 73 mins.) To verify showtimes, call (503) 293-1982 or visit <www.opb.org>.

"Generations of Pride: Coming Out Stories from Diverse Voices"

Oct 1, 2-4pm, Multnomah County Central Library (801 SW 10th Ave, Portland). Celebrate national Coming Out Day by attending "Generations of Pride: Coming Out Stories from Diverse Voices," an intergenerational, diverse storytelling event hosted by master storyteller Paul Iarrobino. The event, which is for teens and adults, features lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ) stories, live music, and light refreshments. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

"Girls Who Code"

Oct 2, 10, 16, 24 & 30, 5:45-7:45pm, Rockwood Library (17917 SE Stark St, Portland). Girls in grades six through 12 are invited to join supportive peers and role models at "Girls Who Code," a weekly program that shows participants how to use computer science to impact the community. For info, or to register (required), call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

Cirque du Soleil's *Kurios* explores a world of curiosities to unravel

Quebec-based Cirque du Soleil returned to Portland in late August with *Kurios: Cabinet of Curiosities*, a circus extravaganza featuring the curio cabinet of an ambitious inventor who defies the laws of time, space, and dimension to reinvent everything around him. The show, held at the Portland Expo Center, continues through Sunday, October 8.

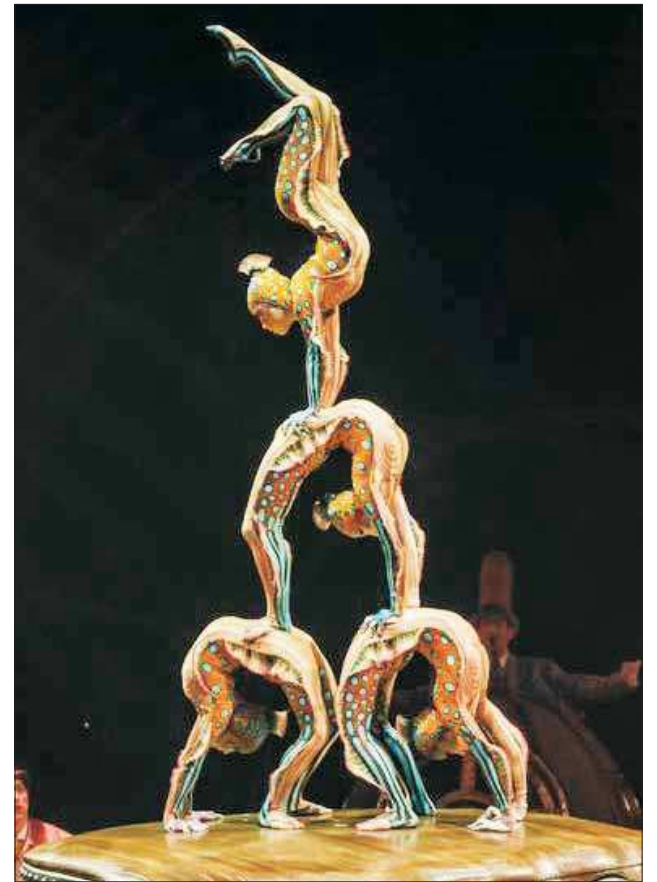
Kurios, Cirque du Soleil's 35th production since 1984, features more than 100 costumes and 426 props, the most of any of its productions.

Cabinet of Curiosities represent the ancestors of museums, also known as the "cabinet of wonders" in Renaissance Europe. Aristocrats, members of the merchant class, and early practitioners of science formed collections of historical relics, works of art, or mysterious travel souvenirs and artifacts. In *Kurios*, the audience is invited into the curio cabinet of an inventor who revamps the items around him, causing the visible to become invisible, perspectives to be transformed, and the world to be literally turned upside down.

Featured acts include Chaos Synchro, Russian Cradle, Aerial Bike, Rola Bola, Acro Net, and more. Each will captivate and amaze. The athleticism and precision of the performers are incredible; the detail of the costumes is fascinating.

The performers in *Kurios*, like Cirque du Soleil shows that have previously visited Portland, will intrigue and entertain. They will also tickle your funny bone with antics throughout the show. Hopefully *Kurios* also brings with it an appreciation of past inventions we now take for granted.

Performances of *Kurios: Cabinet of Curiosities* are held through October 8 at the Grand Chapiteau, which is located in the parking lot of the Portland Expo Center, 2060 N. Marine Drive, Portland. To learn more, or to buy tickets, call 1-800-450-1480 or visit <www.cirquedusoleil.com>.



CABINET OF CURIOSITIES. Quebec-based Cirque du Soleil returned to Portland last month with *Kurios: Cabinet of Curiosities*, a circus extravaganza featuring the curio cabinet of an ambitious inventor who defies the laws of time, space, and dimension to reinvent everything around him. The show, held at the Portland Expo Center, continues through Sunday, October 8. Pictured is a contortion act that highlights deep-sea creatures who embody electric eels inside the cabinet. The fast-paced and fluid act features wriggling artists executing a series of pyramids and figures with incredible precision and speed. (Photo courtesy of Cirque du Soleil)

Chris Uehara sworn in as interim police chief

Chris Uehara was sworn in as interim chief of the Portland Police Bureau (PPB) in late August at City Hall by Gayla Jennings, community outreach and information assistant of the City Auditor's Office. He is the 47th chief of police in Portland Police Bureau history and the first of Asian/Pacific Islander (API) descent. Uehara is serving as the interim chief of police until Danielle Outlaw is sworn in as chief of police this fall.

"As we prepare for chief Danielle Outlaw, I will continue building on our relationships in the community, so that every Portlander knows the Portland Police Bureau exists to serve them with integrity, compassion, and respect," Uehara said.

Uehara was born and raised in Hawai'i and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in social work from Pacific University, Middle and Executive Management Certificates from Portland State University, and an Executive Certificate in Global Change from the Harvard Kennedy School of Government.

The new interim chief has served with PPB for 27 years and has worked his way through the ranks, reaching the position of sergeant in 1998, lieutenant in 2002, and captain in 2007. He was involved in the Youth



Services Division and the Family Services Division as a captain, the Tactical Operations Division and North Precinct as a commander, and, most recently, as the assistant chief of operations, where he oversaw Central, East, and North Precincts along with the traffic and youth services divisions.

Uehara has received more than 30 letters of commendation, including a Meritorious Medal for Valor, a Police Medal, and multiple Unit Commendation Medals. He was also honored with a Distinguished Service Medal for his extensive work creating

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and developing the bureau's four-year mission in Bangladesh teaching community policing.

In addition, Uehara was actively involved in developing the Z-Man Foundation and has been committed to youth programs, such as conducting the bureau's summer camp. He currently serves as an Oregon Nikkei Endowment advisory board member.

Uehara enjoys family time with his wife and children. He is an avid published photographer; enjoys fishing, vegetable gardening, and cooking Hawaiian-style cuisine; and trains area youth in football, wrestling, and the sport of powerlifting.

Interim chief Uehara took over for chief Mike Marshman, who retired after 26 years of service at PPB and 28 years as a law-enforcement officer.

To view Uehara's swearing-in ceremony, visit <https://youtu.be/ocWGIFEvx_k>.

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