

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

“A Dragon Lives Here”

Currently on display (Tue-Sun), 10am-5pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience (719 S King St, Seattle). Learn about Bruce Lee at “Do You Know Bruce?” Part four of the display — “A Dragon Lives Here” — explores his Seattle roots and the fact that Seattle, now known as a city for innovation, technology, and entrepreneurs, also played a key role in shaping Bruce Lee and his groundbreaking approach. For info, call (206) 623-5124 or visit <www.wingluke.org>.

“What’s in Your Cup? Community-Brewed Culture”

Through Sep 16 (Tue-Sun), 10am-5pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience (719 S King St, Seattle). View “What’s in Your Cup? Community-Brewed Culture,” an exhibit that looks at the beverages that have given life to communities — from farmers and families who nurture the raw materials to friends and kin who bond over shared drinks. The display explores stories of the growers, scientists, and innovators who created and continue to adapt Asian beverages so cultures can thrive. “What’s in Your Cup?” also speaks to the histories of commerce, colonization, and survival embodied in the beverages, including personal stories from the Tomisawa family, who moved their 20-generation family saké business from Japan to Seattle following the Fukushima nuclear disaster that destroyed their operations; Joan and Bob Seko, who ran the beloved Bush Garden, a karaoke bar and former restaurant in the Chinatown-International District whose viability is threatened by gentrification; Carmel Laurino, who is working to increase the value of Filipino coffee by connecting growers to consumers across the world; Lydia Lin, who operates Seattle Best Tea in the Chinatown-International District and invites the public to experience Chinese culture through tea and how “drinking tea shortens the distance between people”; and Koichi Kitazumi, who works at Starbucks and shares how they develop products overseas that match the tastes of consumers and ensure its stores serve as a community gathering place. For info, call (206) 623-5124 or visit <www.wingluke.org>.

Free citizenship classes

Through Sep 30, 12:30-3:30pm, Rockwood Library (17917 SE Stark St, Portland). Learn about the process of becoming a U.S. citizen and prepare for the citizenship interview at free classes taught in English by a volunteer from SOAR Legal. Participants learn about U.S. history and government. For info, call (503) 577-9984 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

“Blast Off to Beyond”

Through Jan 6 (Tue-Sun), 10am-5pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience, KidPLACE (719 S King St, Seattle). View “Blast Off to Beyond,” an exhibit that explores the field of aerospace, Asian Pacific Americans who played a role in space exploration and technology, and more. For info, call (206) 623-5124 or visit <www.wingluke.org>.

“Gala for Tibet”

Sep 7, 6pm, Northwest Tibetan Cultural Association, Community Center (4401 NE 122nd Ave, Portland). Attend “Gala for Tibet: An Evening with the Seventh Ling Rinpoche,” a fundraising event featuring a traditional Tibetan dinner, silent auction, guest speakers, and Tibetan performances. For info, or to buy tickets, call (714) 318-3646, e-mail <galaforgibet@gmail.com>, or visit <www.galafortibet.com>.

Remembering Alice Etsuko Eto Sumida

Sep 8, 1pm, Oregon Buddhist Temple (3720 SE 34th Ave, Portland). Members of the community are invited to attend remembrance services for Alice Etsuko Eto Sumida (1914-2018). Born on July 18, 1914, Alice was a resident of Oregon for nearly 80 years. She promoted education, worked tirelessly to expand cross-cultural understanding, and supported the arts, respect for all faiths, and the preservation of ethnic traditions. Alice’s life and many achievements were captured in print in *Music for Alice*, a book by Caldecott medallist Allen Say. For info, call (503) 234-9456 or visit <www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com>.

Talk Time at Gregory Heights

Sep 9, 16, 23 & 30, 12:30-2pm, Gregory Heights Library (7921 NE Sandy Blvd, Portland). Join other non-native English speakers at an informal conversation circle for people who want to practice speaking English. Talk Time is not a class, but an opportunity to meet new people, share culture, and have fun. Only English is spoken. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

Free citizenship classes

Sep 12-Nov 14 (Wed), 6-7:30pm, Vancouver Community Library, Klickitat Room (901 C St, Vancouver, Wash.). Learn about the process of becoming a U.S. citizen and prepare for the citizenship interview at free classes taught in English. Participants learn about U.S. history and government. Registration is required for the 10-week session; available spaces are limited. For info, or to register (required), call (360) 906-5000 or visit <fvrl.librarymarket.com/events/citizenship-class>.

Repair Café

Sep 15, noon-2pm, Camas Public Library (625 NE Fourth Ave, Camas, Wash.). Do you have electronics, clothing, jewelry, a bicycle, knives, small appliances or tools, or other items that need fixed? If you do, bring them to the free Repair Café, an event at which volunteers share their expertise and knowledge to help diagnose and fix a variety of common household items. For info, or to learn more about items that can be brought, call (360) 882-0936, ext. 224, e-mail <repair@columbiasprings.org>, or visit <www.columbiasprings.org/repair>.

“Aquifer Adventure”

Sep 15, noon-4pm, Portland Water Bureau Launch (16650 NE Airport Way, Portland). Attend “Aquifer Adventure,” a family festival all about groundwater. The free event includes a treasure



WHAT’S IN YOUR CUP? “What’s in Your Cup? Community-Brewed Culture,” an exhibit that looks at the beverages that have given life to communities — from farmers and families who nurture the raw materials to friends and kin who bond over shared drinks — is on view through September 16 at Seattle’s Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience. Pictured are members of the Kee family with friends (top photo) at their hopyard in 1928. The Kee family left their Portland hand laundry business as racial tensions percolated to a fever pitch in the early 1900s and headed to Aurora, Oregon, in the Willamette Valley. The family leased land and began farming hops. In doing so, they became one of dozens of Chinese immigrant families across Oregon whose labor in the hopyards helped put the state on the map as the biggest hop producer in the nation in the early 1900s. (Photo/Bue Kee, courtesy of Daniel Kee) In the bottom photo is the Tomisawa family, who moved their 20-generation-old business, Shiratui Saké Brewery Company, to the Pacific Northwest after the Fukushima nuclear disaster destroyed their operations. (Photo courtesy of Mari Tomisawa)

hunt, face painting, canoe rides, hands-on science activities, and food available for purchase. Participants are encouraged to dress as pirates. For info, call (503) 281-1132 or visit <www.columbiaslough.org>.

“Tire Rack Street Survival”

Sep 16, 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>.

“Cooking Around the World”

Sep 16, 3:15-4:45pm, Holgate Library (7905 SE Holgate Blvd, Portland). Learn how to make mooncakes for the Mid-Autumn Festival at “Cooking Around the World.” The class includes free samples and instruction. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

Free dental, vision & medical care in Seattle

Sep 20-23, 5am (tickets distributed), 6:30am (doors), Seattle Center, KeyArena (305 Harrison St, Seattle). People in need of dental, vision, and medical care — including dental fillings and extractions, comprehensive eye exams, prescription eyeglasses, physical exams, mammograms, EKGs, lab tests, flu vaccines, acupuncture, and more — are invited to receive free services at the “Seattle/King County Clinic at KeyArena.” Services are provided on a first-come, first-served basis and patients are *not* asked to show identification, proof of citizenship, health insurance, or any other eligibility documentation. Registration is available onsite each day of the four-day event. At 5:00am each morning, a limited amount of admission numbers are distributed for the current day at Seattle Center Fisher Pavilion, located at the corner of Second Ave North and Thomas Street. The doors of KeyArena open at 6:30am. Free parking is available each day of the clinic in the 1st Avenue North and Mercer Street Garages. For info, call (206) 684-7200 or visit <www.seattlecenter.com>.

Repair Fair

Sep 22, 10am-1pm, Robinwood Station (3706 Cedar Oak Dr, West Linn, Ore.). Do you have clothing, jewelry, small appliances, a bicycle, or other items that need fixed? If you do, bring them to the free Repair Fair, an event at which volunteers share their expertise and knowledge to help diagnose and fix a variety of common household items. For info, to learn more about items that can be brought, or to volunteer, call (503) 742-4463 or e-mail <sludington@clackamas.us>.

Sunday Parkways: Northeast Portland

Sep 23, 11am-4pm, Woodlawn, Alberta, Fernhill, and Kunamokwst Parks (Northeast Portland). Walk, bike, rollerblade, skateboard, and more through outer northeast Portland neighborhoods and parks without motor traffic during a Sunday Parkways event. Entertainment, concerts, bike education and repair, activities for both adults and children, and more take place in the parks and along the eight-mile, two-way route, which has no start or finish. For info, call (503) 823-7599 or visit <www.portlandsundayparkways.org>.

National Voter Registration Day

Sep 24. Encourage fellow citizens to register to vote on September 24, which is National Voter Registration Day. To be eligible to register to vote in the state of Oregon, a potential voter must be an Oregon resident, a citizen of the United States, and at least 17 years of age. To learn how to register, visit <www.sos.state.or.us/elections> or go to your county elections office.



Alice Etsuko Eto Sumida

Alice Etsuko Eto Sumida, 104, wife of the late Mark Masuo Sumida of Portland, Oregon, passed away peacefully on Thursday, August 16, in Beaverton, Oregon.

Born near San Luis Obispo on California’s Central Coast on July 18, 1914, Alice was the third of Tameji and Take Eto’s eight children. An Oregon resident for nearly 80 years, Alice was a woman of great character, intelligence, and generosity. She made lasting friendships throughout her long life, and her active support of more than 14 community service organizations reflected her many interests and core values.

An alumna of Mills College in Oakland, California, Alice promoted education and worked tirelessly to expand cross-cultural understanding. She supported the arts, respect for all faiths, and the preservation of ethnic traditions. She was recognized many times for her efforts and honored by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan.

Alice loved to dance. At age 84, she began ballroom dancing and went on to win competitions in both the United States and abroad. Her motto was always, “You have to keep moving!”

Alice’s life and many achievements were captured in print in *Music for Alice*, by Allen Say, a Caldecott Medal winner; *If I Live to Be 100: Lessons from the Centenarians*, by Paul Mobley and Allison Milonis; and *Bend With the Wind: The Life, Family, and Writings of Grace Eto Shibata*, by Naomi Shibata.

Alice is survived by sisters Susy Sumuko Eto Bauman of San Luis Obispo, California, Nancy Eto Mihara of Sunnyvale, California, and Grace Eto Shibata of Atherton, California, as well as nieces and nephews Samuel Nakamura, Ronald (Jean) Kikuchi, Gerald (Margie) Kikuchi, Lauren (Jim) Eto, Lois (Kenichi) Hanaki, Alan (Janis) Eto, Marilyn Eto Fleisher, Linda (Gene) Moriguchi, Nathan (Suzanne) Mihara, Ted (Susan) Mihara, Naomi Shibata, Robert (Nancy) Shibata, Michael (Yuko) Shibata, Paul (June) Sumida, Ben Sumida, and Ellen (Robert) Sasamoto.

A private interment service will be followed by services on Saturday, September 8 at 1:00pm at the Oregon Buddhist Temple, 3720 S.E. 34th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97202. A second memorial service will take place on Saturday, October 6 at 11:00am at the San Luis Obispo Buddhist Temple, 6996 Ontario Road, San Luis Obispo, California 93405.

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Difficulty level: Medium #35546

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that the digits 1 through 9 appear one time each in every row, column, and 3x3 box.

Solution to last issue’s puzzle

Puzzle #25483 (Easy)

All solutions available at <www.sudoku.com>.

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