

Black Pearl Acupuncture

Acupuncture and Herbal Medicine are great for:

- Acute/Chronic Pain (i.e. neck, back, sciatica & shoulder)
- Treating & Preventing the flu and colds
- Stress Relief
- Headaches/Migraines



Sita Symonette
Licensed Acupuncturist
seasymonettea@gmail.com

www.blackpearlacupuncture.com

Call to schedule an appointment: (503) 308-9363
505 N.W. Ninth Ave., Portland, OR 97209

This issue's
Community
Calendar
is brought
to you by:



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

Currently on display, noon-5pm (Thu-Sun), Portland Chinatown Museum (127 NW Third 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, bilingual text, 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). The exhibit is an expanded permanent version of the display featured at the Oregon Historical Society in 2016. For info, call (503) 224-0008 or visit <www.portlandchinatown.org>.

"Stories from Nihonmachi"

Through May 5, 11am-3pm (Tue-Sat), noon-3pm (Sun), Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center (121 NW Second Ave, Portland). View "Stories from Nihonmachi," a multimedia exhibit by Portland artist and educator Lynn Yarne. In the display, Yarne explores the history and culture of Portland's Japantown/Chinatown district through the stories of nine elders. Working with family members and former Old Town residents, she gathered stories, images, and auditory recordings to create a multimedia altar piece. Her work explores community, memory, and the power that comes from recognizing the strength, resilience, and sacrifice of one's ancestors. In conjunction with the exhibit, Grant High School digital media students are presenting re-imagined logos from Portland Japantown businesses, sports teams, and organizations of the past. For info, call (503) 224-1458 or visit <www.oregonnikkei.org>.

"Worlds Beyond Here"

Through Sep 15 (Tue-Sun), 10am-5pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience (719 S King St, Seattle). View "Worlds Beyond Here: The Expanding Universe of APA Science Fiction," an exhibit that looks at the connection between Asian Pacific Americans and the infinite possibilities of science fiction. The display features pieces such as an Augmented Reality sculpture garden, a Connection Machine (early supercomputer) from the Living Computers Museum, a local 14-year-old cosplayer who creates robots out of cardboard, a mix of literary and pop culture works, and more. For info, call (206) 623-5124 or visit <www.wingluke.org>.

"Excluded, Inside the Lines"

Through Feb 23 (Tue-Sun), 10am-5pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience (719 S King St, Seattle). View "Excluded, Inside the Lines," an exhibit that chronicles how communities of color in Seattle collaborated to survive when they were unwanted, excluded, and even threatened. The display uncovers the layered legacy of housing discrimination and redlining in Seattle. From a city ordinance that banned Native Americans from living in Seattle to laws that prohibited the sale of land to Asian immigrants to discriminatory housing covenants and deed restrictions that would specify "white and Caucasians only" or prohibit "Negroes, Ethiopians, Asiatics, Hindus, Malays," (Filipinos), and sometimes "Jews and Hebrews" from buying or renting, housing discrimination has been pervasive in the city. Despite the passage of the 1968 open housing law, redlining, divestment, predatory lending, and other practices have left a long legacy and continued impacts even today. For info, call (206) 623-5124 or visit <www.wingluke.org>.

Oregon's Japanese Americans

Apr 22, 9-10pm; repeats Apr 24, 2-3am; Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB). Watch *Oregon's Japanese Americans*, an episode of Oregon Experience that highlights the history of Oregon's Japanese Americans, from their early pioneer beginnings, to their forced incarceration during World War II, and beyond. By the 1920s, Oregon had well established Japanese-American communities in Portland and Hood River. Immigrant pioneers managed businesses and thriving farms and orchards with their U.S.-born children. The bombing of Pearl Harbor profoundly impacted everyone forever. To verify showtimes, call (503) 293-1982 or visit <www.opb.org>. See related story on page 11.

Repair Café

Apr 24, 6-8pm, ReBuilding Center, Education Shop (3625 N Mississippi Ave, Portland). Do you have electronics, clothing, jewelry, a bicycle, knives, small appliances, 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. Enter the ReBuilding Center through the red door in the red brick building, which is north of the store. For info, or to learn more about items that can be brought, call (503) 331-9291, or visit <www.rebuildingcenter.org> or <www.repairpdx.org/what-to-expect>.

"Japan's Low Fertility: Patterns, Factors, and Policy Responses"

Apr 25, 6pm, Portland State University, Smith Memorial Student Union, Room 327/328 (1825 SW Broadway, Portland). Attend "Japan's Low Fertility: Patterns, Factors, and Policy Responses," a talk by professor Noriko Tsuya of Keio University. At the lecture, professor Tsuya discusses why Japan's population could drop from 127 million to 107 million by 2050, including trends and patterns of fertility decline to below-replacement levels; demographic factors such as declining marriages and marital fertility; socioeconomic factors of low fertility, including education, employment, and gender relations; and more. For info, call (503) 725-8576 or visit <www.pdx.edu/asian-studies/events>.



REDLINING IN SEATTLE. "Excluded, Inside the Lines," an exhibit that chronicles how communities of color in Seattle collaborated to survive when they were unwanted, excluded, and even threatened, is on view at Seattle's Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience through February 23, 2020. Pictured is "Together, as the Gang of Four," an image of Roberto Maestas, Bernie Whitebear, Bob Santos, and Larry Gossett, who demonstrated the power and impact of friendships and community organizing across diverse racial communities in the struggle to fight for civil rights and social change in the '60s, '70s, and '80s. Bringing together the Latino-, Native-, Asian-, and African-American communities, they united over issues ranging from housing development to poverty to fishing rights to gentrification. (Photo courtesy of the Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience)

Friends of the Library book sale

Apr 26-29, 6-9pm (Fri, members only), 9am-9pm (Sat), 11am-5pm (Sun), 9am-3pm (Mon), Doubletree Hotel & Executive Meeting Center - Lloyd Center (1000 NE Multnomah St, Portland). Attend a used book sale presented by Friends of the Multnomah County Library. Many Asian-language books are available along with comic books, CDs, DVDs, LPs, sheet music, graphic novels, audiobooks, maps, and more. Many books are \$2 and children's items start at 50 cents. Vouchers for \$3 parking in the on-site garage are available to attendees. For info, call (503) 224-9176, or visit <www.friends-library.org> or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

PCC Cascade Job Fair

Apr 30, 11am-3pm, Portland Community College (PCC), Cascade Campus, Physical Education Building Gymnasium (600 N Killingsworth St, Portland). Attend PCC's annual Cascade Job Fair, which features more than 100 employers. Job seekers are encouraged to dress for interviews and bring copies of their résumé to the free public event. Free parking is available on campus. For info, call (971) 722-5600 or visit <www.pcc.edu/cascadejobfair>.

"API Forward"

May 2, 5:30pm, Ocean City Seafood Restaurant (3016 SE 82nd Ave, Portland). Connect with old friends and meet new ones at API Forward's fourth annual Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration. The evening, which includes dinner, a silent auction, a dessert dash, a keynote speaker, and a short program, supports API Forward, an education foundation for the leadership advancement of local Asians and Pacific Islanders. For info, call (503) 502-2386 or visit <www.apiforward.org>.

Japanese American Graduation Banquet

May 5, 1pm, Monarch Hotel & Conference Center (12566 SE 93rd Ave, Clackamas, Ore.). Attend the annual Japanese American Graduation Banquet, an event celebrating the achievements of the Japanese-American high school class of 2019 who reside in the Portland metropolitan area and Clark County, Washington. This year's keynote speaker is Dr. Wynn Kiyama, executive director of Portland Taiko. The scholarships are sponsored by Portland-area businesses and organizations. For info, or to buy tickets, call (503) 236-8623 (leave a voice message) or e-mail <JACL@pdxjacl.org>.

Eric Liu

May 8, 7:30pm, Powell's City of Books (1005 W Burnside St, Portland). Join Eric Liu as he presents *Become America: Civic Sermons on Love, Responsibility, and Democracy*, a book featuring 19 stirring explorations of current and timeless topics about democracy, liberty, equal justice, and powerful citizenship. Liu is joined in conversation with Wendy Willis, author of *These Are Strange Times, My Dear: Field Notes From the Republic*. For info, call (503) 228-4651 or visit <www.powells.com>.

OAME luncheon and tradeshow

May 9, 10am-noon & 1:30-3pm (tradeshow), noon-1:30pm (luncheon), Oregon Convention Center (777 NE Martin Luther King Jr Blvd, Portland). Attend the annual Luncheon & Tradeshow of the Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs (OAME). The event is designed to help businesses increase networking with minority-owned companies, government agencies, and others while sampling their diverse products and services. The tradeshow is closed from noon to 1:30pm during the luncheon. For info, or to register for the luncheon, call (503) 249-7744 or visit <www.oame.org>.

Ted Chiang

May 9, 7:30pm, Powell's City of Books (1005 W Burnside St, Portland). Join Ted Chiang as he presents *Exhalation*, a collection of nine original, provocative, and poignant stories that tackle some of humanity's oldest questions. Ted Chiang is joined in conversation with Daniel H. Wilson, author of *The Clockwork Dynasty* and *Robocalypse*. For info, call (503) 228-4651 or visit <www.powells.com>.

Retirement Living



Smith Tower

515 Washington Street
Vancouver, Washington

360.695.3474

- Studio & One-Bedroom Apartments
- Federal Rent Subsidies Available
- No Buy-In or Application Fees
- Affordable Rent includes all Utilities except telephone & cable television
- Ideal urban location near shopping, bus lines, restaurants, and much more!



su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

						1	
6		5	4	7		3	
		9			3		6
		3		8			
8		2				7	1
				9		5	
4			5			2	
	5			3	8	1	4
	2						

Difficulty level: Medium #16547

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 #25152 (Easy)

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

8	2	7	3	1	6	9	5	4
1	9	5	8	2	4	3	6	7
6	4	3	9	5	7	1	8	2
9	3	4	7	6	5	8	2	1
2	7	1	4	9	8	6	3	5
5	6	8	2	3	1	7	4	9
7	5	6	1	4	3	2	9	8
4	1	2	6	8	9	5	7	3
3	8	9	5	7	2	4	1	6

The Asian Reporter is published on the first & third Monday each month.

News page advertising deadlines for our next two issues are:

May 6 to 19, 2019 edition:

Space reservations due: Wednesday, May 1 at 1:00pm

Artwork due:

Thursday, May 2 at 1:00pm

May 20 to June 2, 2019 edition:

Space reservations due:

Wednesday, May 15 at 1:00pm

Artwork due:

Thursday, May 16 at 1:00pm

For more information, please contact our advertising department at (503) 283-4440.