

ANNOTATED MINUTES

Tuesday, June 5, 2001 - 9:00 AM
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

SWEARING IN CEREMONY

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Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Henry Kantor will Administer the Oath of Office to Chair-Elect Diane M. Linn.

Reception Immediately Following Ceremony.

OATHS WERE ADMINISTERED, SPEECHES DELIVERED, AND A GREAT CELEBRATION WAS ENJOYED BY ALL.

Thursday, June 7, 2001 - 9:00 AM
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REGULAR MEETING

Chair Diane Linn convened the meeting at 9:10 a.m., with Vice-Chair Lisa Naito, Commissioners Serena Cruz, Lonnie Roberts and Maria Rojo de Steffey present.

CHAIR LINN WELCOMED EVERYONE TO HER FIRST BOARD MEETING AS MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHAIR AND ADVISED SHE LOOKS FORWARD TO ADDRESSING HOW FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS ARE STRUCTURED AND TO PROPOSE IMPROVEMENTS TO THE PUBLIC INPUT PROCESS AND BOARD POLICY DISCUSSIONS AT A LATER DATE.

CONSENT CALENDAR

***UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER NAITO,
SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER CRUZ, THE
CONSENT CALENDAR (ITEMS C-1 THROUGH C-6)
WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.***

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 Appointments of Karolin Allen, Jill Alspach, Chris Cameron, Jon Chess, Delma Farrell, Carol Ford, Lovie Jackson, Sheila Isley, Sue Lewis, Jodi Shaw, Theresa Sullivan and Stephen Wright as Voting Members of the CAMPAIGN MANAGEMENT COUNCIL for the 2001 Campaign
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REGULAR AGENDA

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***REGIONAL ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR DAVID HUDSON AND
PUBLIC ART PROJECT MANAGER PEGGY***

KENDELLEN, ARCHITECT BRIAN CARLETON, FROM THE MULTNOMAH BUILDING SELECTION PANEL; AND ARTIST NOEL HARDING PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION INCLUDING THE REGIONAL ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL COMMITTEE DESIGNATION OF PUBLIC ART COMPRISING A WINDMILL AND ROTATING TREE TO BE PLACED ON THE ROOF OF THE MULTNOMAH BUILDING; THE PROCESS FOR PUBLIC INPUT, INCLUDING THE COUNTY BOARD AND THE HAWTHORNE NEIGHBORHOOD AND BUSINESS COMMUNITY, WHY IT WAS NOT IMPLEMENTED AT THE COUNTY LEVEL; THE IMPLICATION OF BEVERLY STEIN BEING ON THE ART COMMITTEE WHILE CHAIR OF THE COUNTY BOARD; AND CONCERNS REGARDING PROPOSED \$350,000 INVESTMENT OF COUNTY RESOURCES FOR A GREEN ROOF AS PART OF THE ART PROJECT.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.

JIM BUCK, LARRY BENTZ AND LINDA JESSELL COMMENTS IN SUPPORT OF MAINTAINING FUNDING FOR THE SAFETY RESOURCE OFFICER AND PROJECT ROY (REACHING OUT TO YOUTH) PROGRAMS AT GRESHAM-BARLOW HIGH SCHOOL. GREGORY BLOOM AND HEATHER MONSELL, WITH CHILDREN SEVEN BLOOM, INDIA BLOOM, HOLLY WEIL AND ALLISON MANSELL, COMMENTS IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE TAKE THE TIME PROGRAM. COMMISSIONER CRUZ ADVISED THE BOARD IS NOT LOOKING AT CUTTING THE PROGRAM, BUT IS LOOKING AT THE PROGRAM'S ADVERTISING BUDGET.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

R-2 Results from RESULTS: Atypical Anti-Psychotic Medication. Presented by Bill Midkiff.

CANCELLED.

R-3 Second Reading and Possible Adoption of an ORDINANCE Amending MCC §§ 21.501, 21.503 and 21.999 Relating to Smoke-Free Workplaces

ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER CRUZ MOVED AND COMMISSIONER ROJO SECONDED, APPROVAL OF SECOND READING AND ADOPTION. WENDY RANKIN EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO QUESTION OF COMMISSIONER ROBERTS. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. COMMISSIONER NAITO COMMENTS IN SUPPORT. COMMISSIONER ROBERTS EXPLAINED WHY HE WOULD NOT BE SUPPORTING ORDINANCE. ORDINANCE 962 ADOPTED, WITH COMMISSIONERS NAITO, CRUZ, ROJO AND LINN VOTING AYE, AND COMMISSIONER ROBERTS VOTING NO.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY JUSTICE

R-4 Multnomah County Community Corrections Plan for the 2001-2003 Biennium

COMMISSIONER NAITO MOVED AND COMMISSIONER CRUZ SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-4. ELYSE CLAWSON EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS IN SUPPORT. CHAIR LINN THANKED MS. CLAWSON FOR HER LEADERSHIP. PLAN UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

The meeting was recessed at 10:40 a.m. and reconvened at 10:50 a.m.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES

R-5 RESOLUTION Relating to Benefits for Employees Not Covered by Collective Bargaining Agreements and Repealing Resolution No. 99-47

- R-6 RESOLUTION Relating to Pay Administration For Employees Not Covered By Collective Bargaining Agreements And Repealing Resolution No. 99-48

AT THE REQUEST OF CHAIR LINN AND UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER ROJO, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER CRUZ, RESOLUTIONS R-5 AND R-6 WERE UNANIMOUSLY POSTPONED TWO WEEKS, TO THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2001.

- R-7 First Reading of a Proposed ORDINANCE Amending Multnomah County Code §§ 9.230 et. seq. Relating to Employees' Benefit Board

ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER NAITO MOVED AND COMMISSIONER CRUZ SECONDED, APPROVAL OF FIRST READING. GAIL PARNELL AND CATHY O'BRIEN EXPLANATION. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. FIRST READING UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED. SECOND READING THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2001.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-8 RESOLUTION Approving the Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission Budget for Fiscal Year 2001-2002

COMMISSIONER NAITO MOVED AND COMMISSIONER CRUZ SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-8. ROYAL HARSHMAN AND MARY BETH HENRY EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO A QUESTION OF COMMISSIONER ROBERTS. RESOLUTION 01-073 UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED.

- R-9 RESOLUTION Adopting Cable Customer Service Standards

COMMISSIONER CRUZ MOVED AND COMMISSIONER NAITO SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-9. ROYAL HARSHMAN EXPLANATION. RESOLUTION 01-074 UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED.

- R-10 RESOLUTION Consenting to Transfer of Cable Franchises Held by TCI Cablevision of Ohio, Inc. to AT&T Broadband of Ohio, LLC

COMMISSIONER ROJO MOVED AND COMMISSIONER CRUZ SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-10. ROYAL HARSHMAN EXPLANATION. RESOLUTION 01-075 UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED.

R-11 NOTICE OF INTENT to Apply for an Early Learning Opportunities Act Discretionary Grant from the Department of Health and Human Services

COMMISSIONER NAITO MOVED AND COMMISSIONER ROJO SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-11. LISA PELLEGRINO, STAFF TO THE COMMISSION ON CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND COMMUNITY, EXPLANATION, ADVISING THAT IN ADDITION TO BOARD APPROVAL TO APPLY FOR TWO GRANTS IN THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$711,000, THE BOARD IS REQUESTED TO DESIGNATE THE EARLY CHILDHOOD CARE AND EDUCATION COUNCIL AS THE LOCAL COUNCIL TO APPLY AND ADMINSTRATE THE GRANTS. IN RESPONSE TO QUESTIONS OF COMMISSIONER ROJO, MS. PELLEGRINO EXPLAINED THE COMMISSION DECIDED TO WITHDRAW ITS REQUEST TO APPLY FOR AN EARLY WORDS GRANT, AND ADVISED THE LIBRARY WAS NOTICED AND CHOSE NOT TO PARTICIPATE AT THIS TIME. MS. PELLEGRINO ADVISED THE GRANT PROPOSAL IS DUE NEXT WEEK. CHAIR LINN AND COMMISSIONER NAITO COMMENTS IN SUPPORT OF GRANT PROPOSAL AND IN SUPPORT OF LIBRARY PURSUING EARLY WORDS GRANT FUNDING. NOTICE OF INTENT UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-12 RESOLUTION Authorizing Appointment of an Energy Task Force to Evaluate Impacts in the Event of an Energy Crisis on Multnomah County Government

COMMISSIONER NAITO MOVED AND COMMISSIONER CRUZ SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-12. COMMISSIONER NAITO EXPLANATION, ADDING THAT AT THE REQUEST OF CHAIR LINN, THIS ITEM WILL BE CONTINUED TO ALLOW ADDITIONAL TIME FOR STAFF TO DISCUSS THE

IMPLICATIONS OF ESTABLISHING THE PROPOSED TASK FORCE. UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER NAITO, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER CRUZ, RESOLUTION R-12 WAS UNANIMOUSLY POSTPONED TWO WEEKS, TO THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2001.

R-13 Consideration of a RESOLUTION Rejecting the Proposed 2001-2002 Commission on Children, Families and Community Plan and Budget

AT THE REQUEST OF CHAIR LINN, COMMISSIONER NAITO MOVED AND COMMISSIONER CRUZ SECONDED, TO POSTPONE THIS RESOLUTION INDEFINITELY. JOHN RAKOWITZ AND BILL FARVER EXPLANATION REGARDING NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE COMMISSION ON CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND COMMUNITY. NAN WALLER AND SAMUEL HENRY EXPLANATION AND TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF THE PROPOSED REVISED COMMISSION ON CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND COMMUNITY PLAN. MR. HENRY RESPONSE TO QUESTION OF COMMISSIONER ROBERTS CONCERNING GRESHAM-BARLOW SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER. COMMISSIONERS NAITO, CRUZ, ROJO AND CHAIR LINN COMMENTS IN SUPPORT OF REVISED PLAN AND IN APPRECIATION OF THE EFFORTS OF THE COMMISSION ON CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND COMMUNITY FOR STEPPING UP AND SORTING OUT THE BUDGET TO THE BOARD'S SATISFACTION. R-13 WAS UNANIMOUSLY POSTPONED INDEFINITELY.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:45 a.m.

Thursday, June 7, 2001 - 1:30 PM
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TSCC BUDGET HEARING

Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission Chair Richard Anderson convened the meeting at 1:31 p.m., with TSCC Commissioners Julie Van Noy, Anthony Jankans and Lynn MacNamara, TSCC staff Linda Burtlehaus and Kay Johnston, County Chair Diane Linn, County Commissioners Serena Cruz, Lonnie Roberts and Maria Rojo de Steffey present, and County Vice-Chair Lisa Naito excused.

PH-1 The Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission Will Meet to Conduct a Public Hearing on the Approved 2001-2002 Multnomah County Budget.

DAVE WARREN PRESENTATION. MR. WARREN, CHAIR LINN, COMMISSIONER CRUZ, LARRY AAB AND GINNIE COOPER AND RESPONSE TO TSCC QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION INCLUDING BUSINESS INCOME TAX; SAP HR SYSTEM; MULTNOMAH BUILDING REMODEL PROJECT; DISPOSITION OF SURPLUS PROPERTY; SUN SCHOOLS; TAKE THE TIME PROGRAM; CHILDRENS RECEIVING CENTER; INMATES PROVIDING JANITORIAL WORK PROPOSAL; SHERIFF'S OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGET; WAPATO JAIL CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE AND PROPOSED OPERATING LEVY; LIBRARY BRANCHES REMODEL PROJECT AND PROPOSED LEVY; HEALTH DEPARTMENT; MULTIDISCIPLINARY TEAM NURSES; AND FEDERAL FINANCIAL PARTICIPATION FUNDS.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 7, 2001 - 6:00 PM
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PUBLIC HEARING

Chair Diane Linn convened the meeting at 6:05 p.m., with Vice-Chair Lisa Naito, Commissioners Serena Cruz, Lonnie Roberts and Maria Rojo de Steffey present.

PH-2 Opportunity for Public Input on the 2001-2002 Multnomah County Budget.
Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.

CHAIR LINN READ TESTIMONY OF LADDIE READ IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR PROGRAMS AND SERVICES TO THE ELDERLY AND DISABLED. SAMANTHA OSBORNE TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE TAKE THE TIME PROGRAM.. GREG WOLLECK AND ROBIN MAYTHER TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR JUVENILE COMMUNITY JUSTICE PROGRAMS, AND THE MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER COUNSELOR. JC KIZAK TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE BUDGET. CHRYSTAL THOMAS, VICTORIA AGUILERA, DIANE FELDT, RIKI BROWN, LUERIA HEADRICK AND AUTUMN VOJTA, REPRESENTING THE NORTH PORTLAND COMMUNITY AND FAMILY CENTER, TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE CONNECTIONS TEEN PARENT AND GIFT PROGRAMS SERVING PARENTING AND NON-PARENTING GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN OF COLOR. BRIAN YOUNG TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE COLUMBIA RIVER CORRECTIONS INSTITUTE MENTOR PROGRAM. HELEN ELLISON AND SY KORNBRODT TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE BUDGET. WANDA SILVERMAN TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE SKIP PROGRAM. MICHAEL BAILEY, SHARON LEWIS AND DAUGHTER ZOE, MAXINE KILCREASE, RITA LUGO, LINDA LARSEN-WHEATLEY AND DONNA DUFRESNE TESTIMONY IN APPRECIATION FOR BOARD RESTORING SKIP PROGRAM FUNDING AND IN SUPPORT OF FAMILY RESOURCE AND SUPPORT TEAM FUNDING. MURIEL GOLDMAN TESTIMONY IN APPRECIATION FOR BOARD ACCEPTING THE PROPOSED COMMISSION ON CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND COMMUNITY

BUDGET. LISA RACE TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE COMMISSION ON CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND COMMUNITY TAKE THE TIME PROGRAM. JUDGE DOUGLAS BECKMAN TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE FOREST CAMP PROJECT AND STOP PROGRAM. M'LOU CHRIST TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE BUDGET. KATIE JAMBOR TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR SEXUAL MINORITY YOUTH PROGRAMS. MS. JAMBOR READ LETTER FROM VIOLET PETERS IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR SEXUAL MINORITY YOUTH PROGRAMS. HANNAH OLOMUA, NATTIE PILLIAN, DUANNA KERREY, CHIRE SANCHEZ, ROY WASHINGTON, MICHAEL HENDERSON, ANTHONY RAY, DONNIE P. AND BISHOP WELLS TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE GIFT AND ECGS PROGRAMS BENEFITING AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALE YOUTH. MATT SVYMBERSKY TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE TAKE THE TIME PROGRAM. ABBY HUNTER AND KATHY BELGE TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR SEXUAL MINORITY YOUTH PROGRAMS. CHRIS BEKEMEIER TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE TAKE THE TIME PROGRAM. GARY COBB YOUNG TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE MENTOR PROGRAM. JUDGE RICK MENCHACA, TOM RYAN, JUDGE NAN WALLER, JUDGE MICHAEL MARCUS, STEVE TODD AND JUDGE ROBERT REDDING TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE FOREST CAMP PROJECT. KATHY BATZ TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE CONNECTIONS TEEN PARENT PROGRAM SERVING LATINA GIRLS LIVING IN EXTREME POVERTY. USDA FOREST SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE LINDA TURNER TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE FOREST CAMP PROJECT. NANCY JOHNSON TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE BUDGET. KARI KRUSE TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR SEXUAL MINORITY YOUTH PROGRAMS. KATHRYN ANDERSON TESTIMONY IN APPRECIATION FOR BOARD ACCEPTING THE PROPOSED COMMISSION ON CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND COMMUNITY BUDGET, AND IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE TAKE THE TIME PROGRAM AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS. ROY COLE AND NANCY JAMBOR TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR SEXUAL MINORITY YOUTH AND TAKE THE TIME PROGRAMS. ANDY COTUGNO OF METRO TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF COUNTY FUNDING \$20,000 FOR LAKE OSWEGO TROLLEY PROJECT. RHONDA WARNACK TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR THE SCHOOL ATTENDANCE INITIATIVE PROGRAM.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

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JUNE 5 & 7, 2001 BOARD MEETINGS

FASTLOOK AGENDA ITEMS OF INTEREST

Pg. 2	9:00 a.m. Tuesday Oath of Office Ceremony for Commissioner-Elect Maria Rojo de Steffey & Chair-Elect Diane Linn
Pg. 2	9:00 a.m. Thursday Regular Meeting
Pg. 4	10:55 a.m. Thursday CCFC Plan
Pg. 4	1:30 p.m. Thursday Tax Supervising & Conservation Commission Hearing
Pg. 4	6:00 p.m. Thursday Budget Hearing
Pg. 5	MCTV Cable Playback Schedule
*	Board and Agenda Web Site: http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/cc/indx.html

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MULTNOMAH COMMUNITY TELEVISION CHANNELS 21 & 30 CABLECAST SCHEDULE

Playback Date/Times for the

Public Hearing and Testimony on the Multnomah County Budget, North Portland Branch Library, 512 N Killingsworth, Portland conducted on Thursday, May 17, 2001 from 6:03 p.m. to 8:25 p.m., 53 speakers.

Friday, June 1, 2001	9:00 a.m.	Cable Channel 30
Thursday, June 7, 2001	7:00 p.m.	Cable Channel 30

Playback Date/Times for the

Public Hearing and Testimony on the Multnomah County Budget, Gresham Branch Library, 385 NW Miller, Gresham conducted on Wednesday, May 23, 2001 from 6:00 to 8:15 p.m., 43 speakers.

Saturday, June 2, 2001	12:30 a.m.	Cable Channel 30
Thursday, June 7, 2001	5:00 p.m.	Cable Channel 30
Friday, June 8, 2001	9:00 a.m.	Cable Channel 30

Playback Date/Times for the

Swearing In Ceremony for District 1 Commissioner-Elect Maria Rojo de Steffey and Chair-Elect Diane M. Linn, to be held at the Multnomah Building Commissioners Boardroom, 501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland on Tuesday, June 5, 2001 at 9:00 a.m.:

Thursday, June 7, 2001	8:00 p.m.	Cable Channel 30
Monday, June 11, 2001	4:30 p.m.	Cable Channel 30
Thursday, June 28, 2001	1:00 p.m.	Cable Channel 21
Saturday, June 30, 2001	2:00 p.m.	Cable Channel 21

Playback Date/Times for the

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Live, Thursday, June 7, 2001	6:00 p.m.	Cable Channel 30
Monday, June 11, 2001	9:30 p.m.	Cable Channel 30
Tuesday, June 19, 2001	10:00 a.m.	Cable Channel 21
Wednesday, June 27, 2001	10:00 a.m.	Cable Channel 21

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2001-2002 Multnomah County Budget Deliberations Schedule
***All sessions to be in held in the Multnomah Building,**
Commissioners Boardroom 100, 501 SE Hawthorne
Boulevard, except as noted*

Thur, April 26, 2001	9:30 to noon	Executive Budget Overview Presentation to Board and Regular Board Meeting
Tue, May 1, 2001	9:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Board Budget Work Session on Issues
Thur, May 3, 2001	9:30 to noon	Executive Budget Message and Board Approval of Budget for Transmission to Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission, Regular Board Meeting
Tue, May 8, 2001	9:30 to noon	Central Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Report & Department of Library Services Budget Hearing
Tue, May 8, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Department of Sustainable Community Development Budget Hearing
Wed, May 9, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Non-Departmental and Special Service Districts Budget Hearings
*Thur, May 10, 2001	6:00 to 8:00 p.m.	Public Hearing and Testimony on the Multnomah County Budget, Midland Branch Library, 805 SE 122nd Avenue, Portland
Tue, May 15, 2001	9:30 to noon	Public Affairs Office Legislative Update discussion, followed by Department of Aging and Disability Services Budget Hearing

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Tue, May 15, 2001	2:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Mental Health System Briefing
Wed, May 16, 2001	9:30 to noon	Health Department Budget Hearing
Wed, May 16, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Department of Community and Family Services Budget Hearing
*Thur, May 17, 2001	6:00 to 8:00 p.m.	Public Hearing and Testimony on the Multnomah County Budget, North Portland Branch Library, 512 N Killingsworth, Portland
Tue, May 22, 2001	9:30 to noon	District Attorney's Office Budget Hearing
Tue, May 22, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Department of Juvenile and Adult Community Justice Budget Hearing
Wed, May 23, 2001	9:30 to noon	Sheriff's Office Budget Hearing
Wed, May 23, 2001	1:30 to 3:00 p.m.	Department of Support Services Budget Hearing
*Wed, May 23, 2001	6:00 to 8:00 p.m.	Public Hearing and Testimony on the Multnomah County Budget, Gresham Branch Library, 385 NW Miller, Gresham
Tue, May 29, 2001	9:30 to noon	Capital Program Budget Hearing

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Tue, May 29, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Wed, May 30, 2001	9:30 to noon	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Wed, May 30, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Thur, June 7, 2001	1:30 to 3:00 p.m.	Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission Public Hearing and Testimony on Multnomah County Budget (quorum of BCC to attend)
Thur, June 7, 2001	6:00 to 8:00 p.m.	Public Hearing and Testimony on the Multnomah County Budget
Tue, June 12, 2001	9:30 to noon	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Tue, June 19, 2001	9:30 to noon	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Thur, June 21, 2001	9:30 to noon	Public Hearing and Testimony and Adoption of Budget and Amendments and Regular Board Meeting

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

June 1, 2001

Dear Executive Director:

We are writing to update you on the current status of funding for your program and the County budget review. As you know, the County is facing a shortfall of approximately \$20 million dollars and it has been a very difficult budgeting process. We have carefully analyzed all of the department budgets for possible ways to fund critical programs.

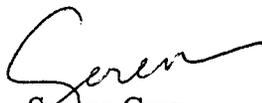
We believe we have found a way to fund your program for the coming fiscal year. There are negotiations underway with the Commission on Children, Families and Community (CCFC) with regard to programs. We believe there may be room for your program as part of the CCFC budget.

The last public hearing on the County budget will be held next week. At previous hearings we received testimony from many programs about the impact of the budget cuts. If you are supportive of having your program funded as proposed, we would encourage you to attend the hearing next week to voice your opinion. The public hearing is on the following date and time:

Thursday, June 7
6:00-8:00 p.m.
Multnomah Building
501 SE Hawthorne, Board Room
Portland

Thank you for your excellent service to children and families. We believe that your program is important to the community, and would like to see it continued. Please contact us if you have any questions.

Sincerely,


Serena Cruz
Commissioner
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Lisa H. Naito
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MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

MEMORANDUM

June 1, 2001

TO: Members of Commission on Children, Families and Community

FROM: Lisa Naito

SUBJECT: Budget for CCFC

I received your memo dated May 30 that was written in response to my suggestions for changes to your budget and staffing configuration. We clearly share a great deal of common ground in our belief in the importance of utilizing effective local strategies to serve and support children and their families.

I appreciate your support for the early childhood planning we have been working on together. You have an important continuing role in development of the early childhood system of support.

As you know, negotiations will take place between the Chair's office and CCFC next week. I know that your Commission is very supportive of Take the Time. I also support elements of Take the Time, including the small grants and work that directly connects the assets with parents and community members. However, it is my belief that the CCFC should not administer programs or initiatives. This is expected to be codified through legislation (HB 2644) being signed by the Governor this week. There is a natural tendency for staff to become invested in their own programs. However, the Commission on Children Families and Communities needs to retain the ability to objectively weigh planning and coordination priorities. This is not possible when staff have a direct, personal investment in specific programs or initiatives.

Attached is a resolution to support school age children and their families. I believe the information we have gained from the assets should be incorporated in to all programs of the county.

I welcome the opportunity to talk with you further about these issues, and trust that we will come to an agreement that will meet both of our concerns, and will ultimately strengthen the way we work with children and their families. My phone number is 503.988-5217.



Diane M. Linn, Multnomah County Chair

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TO : Board of County Commissioners
FROM: John Rakowitz, Bill Farver
DATE : June 7, 2001
RE : Discussions with Commission on Children, Families and Communities

We met with representatives of the Commission and staff last Friday afternoon and again Tuesday afternoon in response to the Board's request to continue dialogue with the Commission concerning their plan and budget.

The Commission met in special session yesterday morning and approved an alternative plan for Board consideration. In their approval, the Commission reiterated their support for joint priorities around Early Childhood, community building strategies, and direct services, and pledged their support to the Board in your difficult decisions.

We recommend that the Board of County Commissioners table R-13, the resolution rejecting the Commission budget and provide direction to the Budget office on the appropriate amendments to implement the Commission's revised budget.

1. Financial Analysis of Commissioner Naito's Original memo

The Budget Office and Commission staff agree that the actual impact of the recommendations in Commissioner Naito's memo total \$475,000 rather than \$731,439. The difference is the result of a grant from the Portland Public Schools that was specifically targeted for Take the Time and double counting some staff savings. We used the lower number as the basis for our discussions.

2. Library Assumption of Early Words

The Commission on Children and Families will transfer \$240,000 to the Library. The Library will be responsible for carrying out the Early Words Project including:

- ◆ the mentoring project which the Library has previously done through contract with Portland State University;
- ◆ the training piece for which Portland State University has developed curriculum;

- ◆ gift boxes for parents of newborns. The Commission has purchased content (including a book) and contracted for the assembly and mailing of these boxes;
- ◆ special events – last year there was a Fathers' Day event, and another awareness-raising events.

The general fund portion of the Library budget will be reduced by \$240,000. The Library Director suggests that this money come by reducing by \$240,000 the money included in the budget for half-year operation of the new library branch to serve the North Interstate Corridor area. The Board of Commissioners conceptually approved this branch about 6 months ago. At that time, the hope was that an acceptable site to lease for a library would be located. If this search had been successful, the new branch could have opened next fiscal year. A suitable site had not been found, and the Library Director now believes it unlikely that the new library branch will open in the coming fiscal year.

The County's commitment to a new library to serve this area remains in place, and the work with the community and searching for a site will continue. If we should succeed in finding a site to lease, we'll look within the Library's budget for funds to use for this Library.

3. Impact of additional CCFC reductions

The CCFC reductions impact staffing and the Take the Time social marketing effort and include a variety of small savings. The funding streams provide some limitations on how the money can be reprioritized. The additional CCFC reductions result in about \$92,500 of funding that is limited to services for children from before birth to age 6 and their families; and about \$132,500 of funding that is limited to services for children ages 11-18.

4. Staffing changes

The Commission's revised budget also includes a staffing plan which appears to meet the specific requests of Commissioner Naito around early childhood and poverty efforts. We would recommend the Chair's office follow up with the Commission to discuss the exact nature of the staff redeployment. The redeployment will have to meet the overall objectives of central planning, including efforts which are currently not well integrated into the Commission's work, such as SUN and school based services task force.

5. Recommended add backs

Assuming agreement on the proposed CCFC reductions, we would recommend the Board fund the following programs on their priority add back list:

From Commission Early Childhood (0-6) Funds	\$ 92, 500
From General Funds "freed up" by the Library	<u>\$240,000</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$332,000</u>

PEIP – Family Resource Teams \$147,000
CFS will have to provide a matching amendment reallocating \$223,000 from within the DD budget to make this whole.

SKIP – screening \$ 35,000

Connections \$106,000

Native American Child Care	<u>\$ 33,000</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$321,000</u>

From Commission Youth Investment (11-18 funds)	\$132,500
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GIFT - North Portland Contract \$ 64,000

Latino Student Retention \$ 22,000

Buckman Community Partnership \$ 10,000

NAYA Alternative School	<u>\$ 32,000</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$128,000</u>

This leaves the Olds North Portland Team at \$250,000 without funding. Our recommendation is to assume that State funds will be approved for the Children's Plan and/or School Based health clinics and to substitute those funds for the general fund for the Olds team and use that \$250,000 to fund the remainder of the programs. (The other alternative is to fund Olds with the freed up general fund from the Library and to hope for State School Based funding for Connections and PEIP/Family Resource Team. We selected the first alternative because the State funds are a better match with Olds.)

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June 7, 2001
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Finally, we would suggest the Board approve a budget note that if neither State funding stream is approved, the Board will continue the funding of the North Portland Olds team with funding to be identified.

c: Commission on Children & Families
Lillian Shirley, Director, Health Department
Lorenzo Poe, Director, Department of Community & Family Services
Ginnie Cooper, Director, Library Services

SPEAKER # 1

I am interested in the budgets because I am a consumer who is severely disabled and these budgets affect me directly. Please help the Elderly and Disabled to live quality lives in their own homes with independence and dignity. We need programs for our survival, like transportation, meals on wheels, affordable housing, medical, energy assistance, in home care providers, respite care, and other programs to keep us in our homes. We are saving the state, city, and county thousands of dollars by staying in our homes so it would benefit us all to keep these programs intact. In the long run it benefits us all !!

Thank-you
Laddie Read



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<p>From: Laddie (Original Message) Sent: 5/26/2001 12:10 PM</p> <p>Jim,</p> <p>I heard Chief Kroeker's ideas on the radio about additional training for the police in view of the Jose Mejia tragedy. I think this is a step in the right direction. My concern is, what will those three days consist of? There should be specific goals for this training. My suggestions for goals for these three days include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding Speech from non-fluent speakers 2. How to talk to people without scaring them. They have guns, and these frighten people. 3. Recognizing when the police are "in over their heads" and need to call for specialized mental health assistance. 4. Educating police as to where the crisis response teams are, and how to contact them in an emergency. <p>I think that the Mental Health Coordinating Council needs to be involved in assisting the police with providing suitable training.</p> <p>Sincerely, Laddie Read</p>			

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THE "NEST" AT MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

Marshall High School is located in the heart of outer southeast Portland. It serves the second largest immigrant community in Oregon. Approximately 29 languages are spoken at Marshall. The neighborhood is deeply entrenched in generational poverty where education is viewed as a luxury rather than a necessity. Over 50% of the students are on free or reduced lunch programs and all receive free breakfast. Furthermore, Marshall has the second largest caseload of students involved in the juvenile justice system. As a result of these and many other factors, Marshall's drop out rate ranks as one of the highest in Oregon. Approximately one half of the students will drop out sometime between their freshman and senior year.

The counselor position, co-sponsored by Multnomah County and Portland Public Schools, was designed for the purpose of addressing the unique needs of this challenging population. Funding for this position was allocated from the Multnomah County Juvenile Justice system. I was chosen to fill this position and design a program that would establish a strong, supportive environment where students and families could receive the necessary resources to succeed in school. These include basic survival needs such as food, clothing, and shelter as well as individual, family, group, crisis and addictions counseling, mediation, advocacy for students, mentoring, personal growth training, tutoring, and referrals to outside resources.

Because you have funded this position, we have been able to accomplish so much at Marshall. This program has also attracted outstanding interns who I have supervised over the last three years including thirteen from Lewis and Clark College, one from Norwich in Vermont and one from Pacifica. Throughout my time at Marshall I have been able to bring in a significant amount of money to the school. Each year, \$15,000 has been donated to use at my discretion to provide financial assistance to those in need for things such as new clothing, shoes, school supplies, food, school fees, utilities and emergencies for student and families. I helped raise \$33,000 to send twenty-three students to Washington, D.C. this spring. Last winter, I co-wrote a grant to offer a youth empowerment program to students. We have collected numerous donations to help students and their families in crisis. We have also created partnerships with various community organizations.

In addition to providing the above services, our program focuses on keeping students in school. One way we have addressed this issue is by creating a partnership with Western Youth Development to offer a youth empowerment skills training at Marshall High School. This training focuses on goal setting and understanding commitments, opportunities to support and be supported by the community. The objective is to facilitate a strong connection to school with each participant, thereby increasing daily attendance, school success and ultimately our drop out rate.

Forty-seven diverse students completed the first training in the spring of 2000. One dropped out of school but the others graduated or remained in school. In the 1999-2000 school year, forty-seven freshmen were targeted to participate in YES. Two moved to other school districts, three transferred to other schools, and one was home schooled. Forty-one are completing their sophomore year. In the 2000-2001 school year, forty-three freshmen attended the training in the fall. One dropped out and four attend other schools. Thirty-eight are completing their freshman year.

Along with the YES program, I am responsible in connecting freshmen to student mentors. In the fall of 1999, all forty-seven freshmen had mentors. In the fall of 2000, thirty-two had mentors. Twenty-one students remain in school. One student dropped out in November but re-enrolled the first of May because of the connection with her mentor and the "Nest."

Currently, I have been involved with the 9th grade planning team to drastically change how we educate and support our freshmen students. This has been done with documented research and help of our grant team. Next year freshmen will be divided into academies. Each academy will have three teachers and they will each be responsible for mentoring twenty-five students. I have been developing, training and overseeing the mentoring component.

I am doing a three-day diversity workshop with forty youth who will be "master mentors." They will represent every culture we have here at Marshall. They will assist the teachers and also act as the bridge between student and teacher. I have also planned for a three day over night camp experience for the mentor teacher and students that will emphasize team work, communication skills and end with a rope challenge course. A training much like YES but called EMERGE, is being planned for each teacher mentor, master mentor and the twenty-five students. My goal is to teach the teachers to do this training and to sustain the mentoring throughout the year. The research is clear, mentoring works.

What this program brings to Marshall is the ability to create strong relationships with youth. This is the foundation for many of them to find success. Success can be defined so many ways. For one student it can mean being on the honor roll. For another, getting to school five days in a row and another getting to a few classes in a row.

Thank you so much for giving me this incredible opportunity. I love this community, I love Marshall and I love my kids. I know this is agonizing for you to make these cuts. I am asking you to consider a one-year bridge funding to continue this position while we find new funding to keep this program intact.

Thank You,
Robin Mayther

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robin Mayther". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned below the typed name.



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Marshall High School Data

1. Multnomah County "Youth Assets" Survey Results (10/97)

Many of the essential things that our young people need in order to thrive are missing from their lives. On average, Marshall area students have only eighteen of the forty proven assets. The fewer assets held, the more vulnerable they are to problems. Marshall area students are especially lacking in the following assets:

Young people need to invest their time in activities that help them grow.

Young people need support in every part of their lives.

Young people need to know that our community believes they are important.

2. Summary of Enrollment Data (A-1 reports "Active Enrollment at End of Month")

1997-98: Ninth Grade Enrollment = 353, Twelfth Grade Enrollment = 158.

A decline of 195 over four years.

1998-99: Ninth Grade Enrollment = 387, Twelfth Grade Enrollment = 212.

A decline of 175 over four years.

3. Free and Reduced Meal Eligibility (99-00): 47%

4. Late Enrollee Ratio (District "High School Profiles" 97-98): 16.8-second in district.

5. Limited English Proficient Student Population (98-99):

Homes where a language other than English is spoken: 471

ESL/Bilingual Program enrollment: 213

6. No High School Diploma Age 25 or More (District "High School Profiles" 97-98):

30.4%

7. District and School Achievement Data (Grade 10 CIM Benchmark, 98-99):

Reading:	Marshall - 33.6	District - 50.8
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Math:	Marshall - 25.2	District - 37.5
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Devoted staff member will not be returning next year

Counselor Robin Mayther is laid off due to budget cuts

By SHANNON SIMPSON

Because of the budget cuts next year, the Marshall community will miss a very important staff member, Robin Mayther, from The Nest.

"Marshall will seem empty because Robin was everybody's friend," said sophomore Bobbie Thiel.

Robin has been working as a student counselor for

over eighteen years and has been working here for the last three years. "The best part about my job is working with all of the wonderful kids," she exclaimed.

"She is a hard worker that always gets the job done," stated senior Joe Coffey. Robin has been involved in many activities with kids, including coordination of the YES Program and fundraisers for the \$30,000 needed for the Close-Up Program for the Washington D.C. trip. She also obtained grants that annually helped 220 students get money for school clothes.

"Her door has been always open for students if they needed help, whether it's about school, friends, or family. If you just need a friend, she is great for that, too," said sophomore Candi Jordan.

"In my 13 years at Marshall, I have never seen anyone come as close to touching as many kids where they live, helping them heal the wounds that prevent learning, and giving kids the tools to achieve success in relationships and in life," said teacher Gregg Heppner.

HAROLD & ARLENE SCHNITZER CARE FOUNDATION

May 22, 2001

To Whom It May Concern,

It is with much personal pleasure that I lend my endorsement and support of Robin Mayther with the fervent hope that her position with Marshall High School will continue to be funded by Multnomah County. Robin has devoted her life to developing positive programs for "at risk" youth and she goes beyond the normal workday doing "whatever it takes" to get the job done. She has deep roots in the Lents/Outer Southeast Portland community and has known and worked with the Marshall High School students, many since they were in Elementary School. In a community where most students are struggling to find positive adult mentors and consistency in their lives, I feel it is extremely important to keep Robin in that particular Portland neighborhood and allow her to continue her work.

I have known Robin since 1997 when we invited her to serve on an advisory board to our CARE Foundation's weekend teen program "Night Scape" which was being run at the Lents Boys and Girls Club. Robin also helps us administer our "Care to Share" program, which helps low-income families from September's "back-to-school" time through the December holiday season providing basic needs to their children. Robin has been facilitating this program for the past three years and has helped our Foundation allocate over \$50,000 worth of clothing, school supplies, holiday needs, food and emergency needs to Marshall High School students and their families.

Robin is a wonderful warm adult and has a bright and positive outlook on life, which she shares with the students of Marshall High School. Robin is extremely gifted in her ability to communicate with young people. Using creativity, tireless energy and dedication she has become a positive leader and mentor to the young people of Marshall High School. I know Robin is sincerely committed to the youth of outer southeast Portland. I cannot stress strongly enough how much I feel it would be a tremendous loss for that community if Robin were to be placed in another location. Her ties and devotion to Southeast youth can neither be replaced nor taken away from that community without huge sacrifices on the part of these students' future hopes and dreams. I have personally seen how she is able to inspire these young adults.

If you would like to speak with me personally about Robin, or if there are any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at (503) 228-8476.

Very sincerely,



Arlene Schnitzer

March 25, 2001

Bill Farver, Chair,
Multnomah County
501 S.E. Hawthorne Suite 600
Portland, OR

cc: Elyce Clawson, Director, Department of Community Justice
Lorenzo Poe, Director, Department of Community and Family Services
Dr. Ben Canada, Superintendent, Portland Public Schools
Dr. Pat Burke, Deputy Superintendent, Portland Public Schools

Dear Mr. Farver:

Per my conversation Friday, March 23, with Lorenzo Poe, I would like deliniate the amazing work done by Robin Mayther, and urge the Multnomah County board to continue funding Robin's position as counselor for the Marshall High School Resource Center. The elimination of her job in June has devastated the Marshall community and spells an end to the tremendous financial and human resources Robin generates each year. Quite simply, nobody raises money and inspires people to act quite like Robin.

Robin's actual work goes so far beyond the parameters of her job description, she is virtually an agency unto herself. She brings in money at roughly two times the cost of her job and benefits.

Three years ago, the Juvenile Justice Department and Portland Public Schools, in recognition that Marshall has the highest drop-out rate in the city – and one of the highest in the state – did a remarkable thing. They created Robin's position with her in mind to address the needs of an oft-neglected population. Last week, Robin received word that her position would not be renewed, due to state budget cuts.

Marshall is in a Southeast Portland neighborhood of deeply entrenched generational poverty and serves the state's second largest immigrant community. In fact, 29

languages are spoken at Marshall. A known fifty-one percent of the students are on free or reduced school lunch – another unknown percentage come from families can't read the school lunch forms, so the children come to school hungry. Marshall's neighborhood is home to more meth labs and ex-convicts than any other neighborhood in the metro area. It has the second highest population involved in the county's juvenile justice system. Physical and sexual abuse are rampant. Alcohol and drugs affect the majority of families. Homelessness is not uncommon.

Many of the youngsters in this environment have had no strong relationship with a trusted adult. They are often referred to as "the forgotten" population. That an adult would come into their lives and find them food to eat, a home to live in, make them safe, connect them with resources that provide them jobs, mentors, additional counseling, clothing and advocate for them as students, has made them feel that they really do matter. Students ready to drop out are now meeting benchmarks. Other students who had dropped out are now attending class regularly. One former drop-out is now a "B" average student involved in a leadership program. One former freshman who was on the verge of dropping out is now a junior – with a \$10,000 college scholarship awaiting her, all thanks to Robin's intervention.

Here are a few more examples of what Robin is accomplishing:

- This year, she and her students have raised \$32,000, enabling 25 young people to go to Williamsburg and Washington D.C. where they will meet with their congressman and senator. These are students who once had no sense of what it meant to be a citizen or why it was important to vote. With this trip, history and government will come alive for them. To raise the necessary funds, she and the kids have hosted endless car washes, candy sales and spaghetti dinners.
- Robin receives a corporate credit card with a \$15,000 annual limit from the Schnitzer Care Foundation to use at her discretion for Marshall students.
- Last year, Robin received a \$25,000 PPS Foundation grant to bolster academic achievement and connect students to their teachers and their community.
- Robin supervises four to six master's level counseling interns at Marshall each year. No other school – in fact, no other service agency in the county – has that many interns. Their hours amount to a minimum of 1.5 FTE that Marshall receives at no cost. But the interns' work doesn't end with the school year. Inspired by Robin's example, many students have continued to serve the Marshall population.

For example, one student decided to adopt two families for Thanksgiving dinner. She now has expanded to include her entire neighborhood in this project, which now serves dinner to over 100 people in the Marshall community every Thanksgiving.

- Robin is in the process of raising funds for a summer-time master mentor program in which youngsters from every culture will be paired with an incoming freshman.
- Robin arranges for over 30 families to be adopted every year during the winter holiday. Robin's students are a part of that program, shopping for and wrapping presents to be delivered to families in even greater need than they are.

Through her networking, Robin receives financial and in-kind donations from:

- Boeing
- Portland Development Commission
- The Rotary Club
- The Lents Masonic Lodge
- UPS
- Shilo Inn
- Teachers from neighborhood elementary schools (thrilled that their former students are graduating)
- ReMax Equity Group
- Lewis & Clark College
- Catlin Gable
- Sunset High School
- The Boy Scouts
- Brentwood-Darlington Neighborhood Association
- Wal-Mart
- Locally owned business
- Vera Katz's office
- Former students
- Numerous private citizens

These are but a few examples of the money and resources Robin generates routinely. But what she saves over the long term is virtually impossible to calculate. If she had prevented just one student from entering the juvenile justice system, she would have paid for her salary many times over. But the truth is, in just three short years, she has taken dozens of students who were in the system and has them attending school

regularly. Dozens of others headed for trouble are now leading productive lives. In recognition of the work she does, Robin and her students have been selected to meet personally with the Dalai Lama when he is in Portland in May.

This letter isn't about someone losing a job. Robin will be absorbed as an FTE within the school district. This is about making a difference with the most challenging population, and under the most challenging of circumstances.

In the late spring of 1997, Robin, a single mother, lost her only child in the blink of an eye. Healthy, outgoing Will had a heart condition no one even knew existed.

That fall, Robin took a job a counseling at Portsmouth Middle School. Just watching this woman get up and go to work every day was the most courageous thing I've ever seen. That she might ever go so far as to find joy in her life again seemed almost inconceivable.

Robin thought she had nothing left. Many of the students at Marshall thought that they were nothing. They saw no value in education, because they saw no value in themselves. In coming together, both parties found out they were wrong. Robin has found joy at Marshall. Her students know that they matter, and that has made all the difference. As Isaac Newton once said, "If I have seen further, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

Multnomah County showed tremendous vision in establishing Robin's position. With your renewed support, these young people have the opportunity for a future that is so much brighter than anyone would have imagined.

Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,



Christy Scattarella
(503) 777-6632

Dear Mr. Poe,

This letter is in regards to Robin Mayther and her position with Marshall High School. Through my position as the Program Director with a non- profit organization and with my own community/youth organization, I have had the distinct pleasure and honor of working with Robin in a variety of capacities over the last three years.

It has come to my attention that Robin's position at Marshall High School will soon be cut, and this could be her last year at Marshall. As someone who has been working very closely with the Marshall community, I cannot stress enough what a mistake this would be. Robin is nothing short of a miracle worker for this community. Her ability to support Marshall students through the myriad of challenges and issues that confront students on a daily basis is quite simply unmatched. I have worked with countless counselors, therapists, and psychologists, in a variety of settings, I have never seen anyone do better work with kids than Robin. Her unique personality, dedication to the community, wide range of expertise, and endless heart is an asset that this community, and more specifically this school cannot afford to lose.

It is often that we find youth professionals that go the extra-mile, it is rare that we find youth professionals that go the extra mile with the expertise, insight, and heart that Robin brings. Professionals such as Robin do not come along often. She gives far more than she receives from this community, and does so with impeccable integrity. Losing Robin would be a huge step backwards for the Marshall community. Lets keep us moving in the right direction.

Thank you for your time, I hope that you take this letter into consideration before making any decision to let Robin go.

Sincerely,

Hanif Fazal



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May 23, 2001

To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing this letter for purely selfish reasons. If Robin Mayther loses her position within Marshall High School, there will be no school-sponsored counseling center available to students. As a teen pregnancy prevention counselor in the Marshall High School Family Resource Center, I am swamped with my formal caseload of 20 girls and several dozen additional students who require crisis counseling services and tutoring on a routine basis. If Robin's counseling position is dissolved, additional students will enter my office next year requesting counseling and school advocacy assistance which they can no longer access through Robin and her student interns.

I can not serve these students. The mental health counselor in the Marshall Teen Health Clinic also has a full caseload. The school guidance counselors are unable to provide formal mental health counseling services. These students will not be adequately served.

Please reconsider eliminating Robin Mayther's position. Not only will the students at Marshall lose an important advocate, an outstanding counselor, and an excellent role model, but the remaining counseling staff will be forced to practice counseling triage.

Please contact me at (503) 988-4578 x235 with your questions.

Sincerely,

Tina M. Darwin, M.S.W.

Program Coordinator

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May 22, 2001



Re: Recommendation for Robin Mayther

To Whom It May Concern:

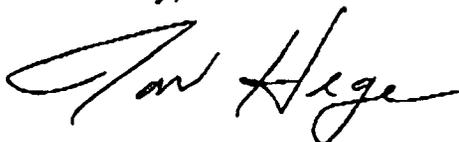
This letter is in support of keeping Robin Mayther in her position of counselor at Marshall High School. I am a caseworker for the State Office of Services to Children and Families. Robin has been a mentor and counselor for one of the very special kids on my caseload. She has worked with my client for three years, and has been a consistent, loving friend for a child who at times, had no one else to turn to for understanding and support. Robin has often stepped in at times of crisis for my client to advocate for her and make sure that she was safe and in a secure home. When my client was without a home, Robin reached out to the school community and found a loving home. I feel that I owe her a special debt of gratitude for her tireless advocacy for my client. Robin has also often coached and encouraged my client to do and give her very best to her schoolwork, and made it possible for her to go on the trip to Washington, D.C. this Spring.

I have had occasion to visit the school and see Robin there on two occasions, and each time I entered her office, found myself surrounded by students who obviously felt a part of a team that Robin had formed. There was a mutual love and respect that is much needed in every school, but especially during the difficult teen years. It would be wonderful if the school district could clone and hire fifty Robin's, but as technology has not progressed that far yet, I would urge that you keep Robin on in her present position. I know that she will continue to give the blood, sweat, tears, love, and dedication that every one of your students deserve.

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To: To Whom It May Concern
Re: Recommendation for Robin Mayther
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Sincerely,



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Marshall High School

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March 26, 2001

Marianne Metzger
Multnomah County
Department of Community Justice
501 SE Hawthorne, Suite 250
Portland, Oregon 97214

Dear Ms. Metzger,

I received a copy of your letter of March 21 in which you gave notice of the termination of Contract # 4600000022 for Family Resource Center Services. Unfortunately, this notice came as a great surprise to us at Marshall since no one here knew this position was being considered for reduction, no one here was included in the budget review process and no one asked us what the impact of this position has been or will be on our staff, our students, our school or our community.

This is my third year at Marshall. During this brief time we have seen significant reductions in support for alternative education, for work with our bilingual community (OCHA is gone completely), for school-to-work, for attendance support and now for our family counselor. I understand that everyone is dealing with budget reductions. My concern is that in doing so, there is little evidence that outside our district anyone is looking at the collective impact of these reductions on our school.

Marshall is now in the midst of a long needed re-thinking and restructuring process. This process requires energy, time, and care by all stakeholders in our community. It also requires understanding and commitment. We need that from you now.

Robin Mayther is the counselor funded by this contract. Her good work with our students, our feeder schools and our community is extensive, is essential to the revitalization of our school and merits your full review. Is there a forum for this? There are many parents, students and staff who would be eager to attend. They know what I know. We need her.

Sincerely,



Greg Wolleck
Principal

CC: Lisa Naito, Elyse Clawson, Joanne Fuller, Lorenzo Poe, Pat Burk, Glenn Gelbrich

MARSHALL
Site Council

Marshall High School
3905 SE 91st Ave
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May 16, 2001

Dear Ms. Metzger,

As members of Marshall High School's Site Council, we represent a diverse body of people who help shape and define issues that affect student achievement. It is a leadership role and one that Robin Mayther has been actively involved in.

Among other things, Robin has been a strong advocate for hands on, interactive experiences for students. She helped establish and teach a "Close-Up" class where students look at how our government works by doing field experiences, fund raising, and eventually going to Washington D.C. Because of Robin, we are a more informed faculty and more informed on issues of generational poverty, and student empowerment.

Robin started the YES (student empowerment series) at Marshall. It was through this incredible training that staff and students began to communicate in a new and powerful way. We became a connected group, working together to empower our Marshall Community. Lives were changes for the better out of this experience.

Presently, Robin is developing curriculum for a Mentoring class being taught to our freshmen next year. This class is key in keeping kids attending school and showing them they can be successful. Many of our students are the first in their families to graduate from High School. Robin is crucial to the success of this class.

Many of our students have a safe haven in Robin's "nest." This is a place where kids find support and comfort in dealing with school issues and difficult home situations.

The leadership role that Robin has taken on in our Site Council meetings has allowed us to communicate in an open and progressive manner. We request that you take every possible measure to ensure that Robin continues to work at Marshall High School. Our needs are great and the levels of poverty and low performance are some of the most crucial in the State of Oregon. We appreciate your time and attention to this matter. Please explore all means to enable us to keep Robin Mayther working on behalf of the students and the outer SE community of Marshall High School.

Sincerely,

Marshall Site Council



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Bill Farver, Chairman Multnomah Co.
501 SE Hawthorne Suite 600
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Dear Mr. Farver,

Robin Mather has been a tremendous addition to our Marshall High School staff. As you well know, Marshall draws from an area of great socioeconomic need. Students, therefore need more support and help with various issues such as drugs, alcohol, abuse, abandonment, etc. It would produce great hardship to lose Robin and her hardworking staff.

Please reconsider finding funding for her position.

The Marshall School Based Health Center Staff.

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Joseph Chang

From: Joseph Chang <jdchang@pps.k12.or.us>
To: <mult.chair@co.multnomah.or.us>
Cc: <mayther@pps.k12.or.us>
Sent: Friday, May 18, 2001 2:38 PM
Subject: letter of recommendation

May 18, 2001

Dear Chair:

Marshall has been blessed by Robin Mayther's efforts in reaching out to those unfortunate students who have such a hard time staying let alone succeeding in a rigorous academic environment.

I did not become keenly aware of Robin's tremendous contributions to Marshall until one day I watched and heard several students giving their personal, heart-wrenching, poignant narration of the kind of life they endured and how Robin stepped into their lives giving them a helping hand so they not only stayed in school but also slowly and painstakingly turned their lives around. I became tearful when I heard those innocent young faces telling the horrendous tragedies that had affected themselves and their family.

Fortunately, for these students, they had Robin and because of Robin they are on their way to a better future I believe every youngster deserves.

Now the sad news: I have been informed that Robin's position at Marshall will be terminated because of budget problems. I am aware that every district is struggling with budget problems, but deep in my heart and in my soul I can not foresee the consequences of her departure – where do those needy students go for that special helping hand that Robin has been so ready to extend to them? I can not picture anybody telling them "Tough luck! Life is not always perfect!"

Thus, I am beseeching you to restore Robin's position at Marshall for the sake of the life, education, and future of Marshall's most neglected students, behind whose smiling facade, there is a seldom-heard crying for attention, help, and love.

Your attention to this e-mail and any help you can render in making Robin again a part of Marshall's staff will be greatly appreciated by all of those whose lives have been touched by her.

Sincerely yours,



Joseph Chang

Teacher

Marshall High School

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MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

May 30, 2001

Multnomah County of Oregon

To Whom It May Concern:

As a staff member at Marshall High School, I strongly support the refunding of Robin Mayther's position as counselor. Since Robin was hired at MHS, major issues facing this outer SE community have been addressed as never before.

Robin has helped staff realize the challenges most of our students face each and every day. This knowledge has helped the staff to develop a culture of concern and to focus on not only meeting the academic needs of our students but their personal needs as well. It is my fear that without Robin's drive and ability to connect staff and students together, this change will stagnate.

Marshall High School ranks second from the bottom in test scores and eighth from the bottom in socioeconomic status in Oregon. Our needs are immense. Robin's progressive outlook and determined spirit are critical to the needs of this community and school. Please consider all avenues of creative funding to keep Robin at MHS.

Sincerely,



Tina Henderson
Social Studies Teacher

May 24, 2001

To Whom It May Concern:

Over the course of this past school year I have been lucky enough to serve as an intern under Robin Mayther at Marshall High School. It has been a truly inspiring year working along side Robin in her mission to serve the kids and families of the Marshall community. Throughout my time with her I have been truly amazed at the profound, positive impact her work has on the lives of students who reach out to her for help. Thus, I was very dismayed to learn that her position at Marshall has recently been terminated for next year. This, in my opinion, will be a devastating blow to the great number of students and families Robin helps in the community on a daily basis.

As a graduate student at Lewis & Clark College working toward a degree in school psychology, I first came into contact with Robin as member of a class she taught on group counseling. I was immediately drawn to Robin by her magnetism and charisma. She is master of establishing rapport and putting people at ease in her presence. This ability, combined with her passion for nurturing and healing those who have suffered, makes her the most natural, effective counselor I have ever known. I am constantly impressed by the way she is able to provide an instant source of comfort and ease for students who are suffering crisis. Kids just seem to know that they can trust and depend on Robin, regardless of the magnitude of their problem. As I overheard one student note recently, "Robin always seems to just understand where I'm at". I truly shudder to imagine where some of her students would be were Robin not there to diffuse the anger and pain they suffer.

Beyond her tireless work for the students, Robin is also a wonderful resource for training her interns as they develop into competent professionals. I feel that I have grown tremendously as a counselor under Robin's guidance over the course of this past year. Robin does not hesitate to involve her interns directly in working with students that seek help in her counseling room. As her intern I have had the opportunity to lead groups, participate in individual counseling, help raise money and secure goods for needy students and families in the local community, as well as attend workshops for counseling and diversity training. Thus, Robin not only imparts her wisdom and skill to her interns, but also provides the experiential opportunity to put those lessons into practice. Robin's commitment to training effective future counselors is just another example of the countless ways she serves the community.

In closing, I would just like to express to whomever is making the decisions the great tragedy it would be were Robin to be removed from serving the Marshall community. I have witnessed first hand the amazing, positive work she does for our students and consider her irreplaceable.

Sincerely,



James Loveland
Counseling Intern

To whom it may concern:

I am writing in behalf of Robin Mayther. I am a masters level psychology student completing part of my school internship at "The Nest" under Robin's supervision. I was recently shocked and disturbed to learn that Robin's job and The Nest were in danger of not receiving funding.

For the kids at Marshall, Robin is not just a counselor, she is a mother, filling the holes in kids left by neglectful parents. Emotionally, she is many kids first experience with unconditional love and she works overtime fundraising for kids so that they will have clothes, school supplies and food needed to get them through school. The support she provides goes beyond emotional healing. By creating some stability in these kids lives, many of them are able to complete their educations. Without question there are kids graduating from Marshall who would not have made it without her presence in their lives. Robin Mayther is an essential part of the Marshall community and I hope with all my heart that you will reconsider her position.

Sincerely,

Megan Dunbar 503-977-7873

May 23, 2001

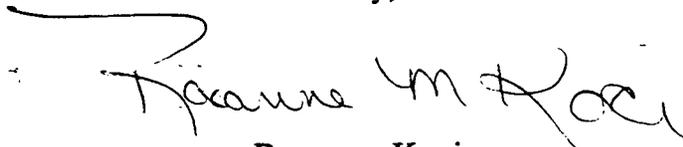
To whom it may concern:

This letter is on behalf of Robin Mayther a Florence Nightingale, Mother Theresa, Princess Diana, and of course Gloria Steinem. It is hard to believe there is one great woman like this, well Robin is all of these women and more.

Robin is known by most of the kids at John Marshall High. She is admired for her absolute love for all children, especially those with difficult situations. She feeds the hungry teens, clothes those who need it, comforts the depressed, and cries for the physically and mentally abused. She works endlessly around the clock, if she is needed. She insists on respect for teens all around Portland regardless of their situations and letting every person know that they are special and no one should take that from them !!!!!!!.

I am very sad to hear of Robin's job ending at Marshall High School. She will be missed by all of her kids. For some, she has been with since grade school. I hope that all Robin has worked so hard for, will not be lost or forgotten. She truly made a difference in hundreds of teens lives. Without her, many would not be where they are today. I hope wherever life takes Robin, that they treasure her as we at Marshall do.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Roxanne M Koci". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

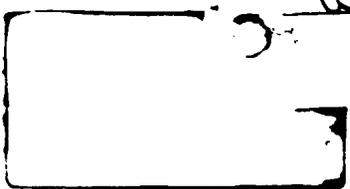
Roxanne Koci

5/23/01

To whom it may concern -

I'm writing this letter to inform those who do not have teenagers that some of them need someone like Robyn Mayther in their high school years. Robyn has been a tremendous help + confidant for my daughter Malissa. School is not a easy thing for Malissa at this age - + Robyn is always there for Malissa to talk to, she raises her self esteem, she has helped Malissa get back into school more than once, without Robyn there for someone Malissa feels comfortable talking to I don't know if Malissa would have wanted to return to school. Robyn's attitude + genuine caring for these kids is very necessary. Please let Robyn continue doing her wonderful + much needed job at Marshall -

Thanks, Chris Gaines



I have 4 kids 7, 13, 17, 18, and I've seen many Counselor in Schools over the last 12 years. Robin sticks out in my mind as one of the memorable ones in the school system, in the regard of how she deals with kids and how they flock to her Nest.

On a Note about her Nest. I liked the the name at Binns mead and it is so fitting now.

Some kids don't get ~~the~~ what they need at home and it must be a good feeling to know that there is a "warm Nest" to go to at school, where they can talk about their problems and ask for help or just be with somebody that cares.

A lot of kids have known Robin from previous schools and would miss her guidance if she was not there at Marshall.

A concerned Parent

Ertha Guymon

Cutting out the good People is not always the best choice for our kids or schools.

About Robin Mayther.

I first met her when she was a Counselor at Binnsmead Middle School. My kids don't have to many problems that they would need a Counselor for, but back then I could tell that kids just loved Robin and where comfortable talking to her. My feelings then where very possitive about her and I was glad that kids had a person like her to go to for help. She is a great Resource for anything you could think of when kids need help. She always has time to talk to them.

I was glad to hear she was coming to Marshall, for Teenagers seem to have more problems. My daughter was in her Closeup Class and I got to see her alot through the year for Fundraisers to go to Washington DC. Again I saw first Hand how great she deals with kids. They raised all the money to go on the Trip.

Kids are always in and out of her "Nest" for guidances and help.

She spend alot of her weekends making the Trip to DC, happen and I feel it would be a big loss for the kids not to have her around to talk to, she always puts in the extra effort to help kids out.

To whom this may concern

I'm writing this letter on regards to Robin .M. When I heard that her job wasn't going to be here next year i nearly fainted at the thought of knowing she wouldn't be here for my senior year. Robin Mayther has not only been a teacher but she has been a friend, teacher but most of all she's been a mother. She's been all of this to me since i was about 12 yrs. old at Leñts Elementry. I grown to know her, trust her, know that she would be behind me 100% of the way. She has done so much not only for me, but to all who attend Marshall. If Robin Mayther leaves Marshall High School it will be a disapointment to may students who depend on her for help and guidance she is the reason for many students who still attend. I just want Robin and who ever this concerns to know that i will be behind her 100% of the way just as she was for me and many others. We all love her very much.

Sincerely
Easter Holmes

Dear Mr. Farver,

Hello, my name is Claudia T. Puha. I was born in Romania and have lived here almost 7 years.

I would like you to re-consider Robin's job. I have known Robin for 5 years, and she has pulled me out of two abuseive situations, which I greatly thank her for.

Robin means to much for me to even say, and what show's even more about her is that she loves her job, and she doesn't hide it, their aren't lots that care about the job and environment their in.

I'm sorry I don't really know where to begin and I sure don't know where to end, all I know is that I love her, and thank her for letting me in her life.

Always,

Claudia Puha

Claudia T. Puha
c/o 2002 ☺

Dear,

Hello my name is Gloria Gonzalez and I'm writing this letter to help Robin Mayther keep her job. I've known Robin since freshmen year and ever since then she has been helping in anyway possible. Robin brought a new program to Marshall called Y.E.S I was one of the first people to experience Y.E.S with Robin, this program helped me gain friends here at Marshall. Robin also helped buy school clothes because I didn't have the money. And this last year when my parents kicked me out she was there for me again with clothes, school supplies, toothbrush, + toothpaste. Robin didn't just help me she helped a lot of people, she even bought extra school supplies ~~for~~ to keep in her office to give to students who really needed them. Robin has also been a wonderful teacher in Close-up. Having fundraisers to help the students in her class so they can have a trip of a ~~lif~~ lifetime which they enjoyed very much. Robin isn't just a teacher or a counselor but she is my friend and a friend to lots of other people. Robin has helped so many students, please let her continue what she loves doing. She brings joy to every student or person that walks in her office.

Sincerely
GLORIA GONZALEZ

To whom this may concern,

I'm writing you to say that Robin Mayther is a good teacher and she does not deserve to lose her job because she has been a good role model to me and other students. Robin is one of the most understanding teachers to talk to and when she first found out I had diabetes she got all these diabetes camp papers for me to fill out and thought that was the most special thing a teacher could have ever done for me cause most teachers don't even care about what you have or what your going through. So I think that if you can see what I see in Robin you would not take her job away and her away from us cause she is a good asset to our school.

Sincerely,
Lepesha Harrison

Jill Semlick
Biology Teacher
Marshall High School
3905 S.E 91st
Portland, Oregon 97266

6-5-01

I am writing this letter on behalf of Robin Mayther, counselor at Marshall High School.

Robin is one of the most influential staff members at our school .

Robin is a professional and compassionate woman who frequently uses her community savvy to "rescue" kids who are in a diverse range of crisis's. She has helped many abused, homeless and otherwise struggling students reach their potential and ultimately graduate from high school.

I have worked as a teacher at Marshall High School for fifteen years and I am confident that we would lose many of our students if it were not for the determination which Robin applies to her work. Kids in her care are not names on a list or names on post it notes...they are real kids with often tragic lives. Robin works very hard, often on her own time to work toward resolution to the conflicts which plague their lives. I have personally seen students who are homeless get shelter, parents with substance abuse issues get help and students who have chronic attendance problems ultimately graduate from high school. Robin is able to help these kids because she is passionate about her work and she understands this community. We need her at Marshall High School.

I realize that we have budget issues that dictate staffing, yet I see that we at Marshall have a critical need in the area of social services. We need people like Robin, who can understand the needs of our community and who have the personal skills to solve the array of situations which arise here.

I implore you to find funding which will enable Robin Mayther to continue to serve the community here .

Sincerely,
Jill Semlick



To Whom it May Concern, May 29, 2001

I am writing to ask that you NOT cut Robin Mayther's position at Marshall High School.

She is a wonderful and caring woman who enjoys helping people in many ways.

She has and still is teaching my children (3 go to Marshall now and our youngest will start there next year) many of the skills they will need when they leave school and enter the adult world. She has helped to teach them about the responsibilities of working, helping the community by volunteering and has helped to teach them mentoring and the art of diplomacy when it comes to dealing with other people.

She has also helped our entire family (and many others) at Christmas, when we didn't have much - she was there - bearing gifts and a heart of gold that made us feel like someone truly cares.

She has helped 2 of our children earn their way to a trip to Washington, D.C. -

where they learned and experienced some of our country's history and what makes America so great. We (the parents) never could have afforded to save the money it takes to send even one of our kids there. A trip like that is something they will remember and cherish the rest of their lives.

All in all, we need more people like Robin Mayther in our schools because she cares about our kids and helps them see that they need to stay in school to better themselves and this in turn makes our community better because we have more caring young adults graduating from Marshall High School.

Sincerely,

Linda and Clifford
Duffels

To Whom It Concerns;

Hello. My name is Jeremy Swaney.
Although I've never known Robin Mayther personally, she has given me a gift that I will treasure for the rest of my life. This gift would be one of the people that she has helped throughout her life, Leanne Tucker. You see, if it wasn't for Robin, I believe Leanne would not be here today. She has helped her through many things from childhood to womanhood. Such things vary from being a child of an estranged father, to sexual abuse issues and eating disorders, to teen suicide and her battle with it. It takes a very gifted, talented, caring and committed person to deal with just one of those issues, but Robin seems to pull all of them not just with Leanne, but with many other students and grown people as well. She has had a big effect in the Marshall Community as well as other places. I feel that if Robin had not been at Marshall, like Leanne, there would be less of these students still here today. I feel that if Robin is taken from Marshall that there will be a lot of kids that could have been saved, they won't be given the opportunity.

So before you take away Robin Mayther's position at Marshall, think about the hundreds of lives you will change. Kids that have

grown up with this support that you
are taking it from. That is what you need
to be concerned with.

Sincerely,
Jeremy & Suomey

To whom it may concern,

Robin Mayther has always been an important part of my life. She has also been an important part of 100's of students' ~~lives~~ lives. She is always there for everyone. I have known her since I was in kindergarten and I will be a Junior in the year 2001-2002. She has helped me so much over the years I've seen her.

In elementary school I went to Oliver P. Lents. She was there until my 3rd grade year and it hurt alot of us to see her go. Then when I started 6th grade at Binnsmead Middle School she was there. She stayed for the whole year then left again. When I was about to start high school at John Marshall High School she held an incoming Freshman week where we got to get familiar with Marshall and some of its people. If it weren't for her I would have felt so out of place.

She's supported so many students in achieving their goals and graduate from high school on time. Many of the students that graduated come back all the time to see her. If she is taken away Marshall may go back to the way it was before.

Robin's room is the safe place in the school. When anyone has a problem they come to the nest and talk with someone. She also helps kids stay in or go to class all the time. We all love her so much and need her here.

I am moving by the end of this month and am transferring to Marshall to be with her. I need her here and others need her here. Please help keep her at Marshall.

Kat Johnston (503)-262-6022

To Whom it Concerns,

I am a person who has been mentored by Robin Maister since the third grade. She has been the most wonderful person and friend to help me through the "joys" of growing up.

On my life I've had many deaths, gone through separations, eating disorders, thoughts of suicide, and always struggling in school. (That's not nearly all.) I have also been there for Robin in her hard times also. Our relationship has been very important to me. If I had not been given ~~the~~ the chance to have her in my life I would not be here right now. I'm graduating today, there are not enough words to express my gratitude for this wonderful woman. I speak for many others too I know when I say that.

There are many kids at Marshall H.S. now that she has been helping most of their lives just like me. If she is taken away, there is no telling what will become of them. She is the greatest thing they will ever know. She is to me.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Karen Tucker



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MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

Gregg Heppner
Biology Teacher
503.281.7546 (home)

June 7, 2001

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to voice my support for Robin Mayther and express my concern over the termination of her position here at Marshall High School. I have been a teacher at Marshall 12 years now and have become well versed in the many problems that children in this area bring to school. I have seen far too many cases of neglect, abuse, homelessness, domestic violence, drug abuse, and children who have simply not been parented and loved. I am convinced that my work as teacher to impart curriculum is meaningless to a child that doesn't know where to sleep that night or when the next meal might be. Unless we address these physical and emotional needs, children will fail in school and will not reach their potential in life. In the classroom I can do little to address these needs. Robin's work here at Marshall has directly impacted many children, and I personally know many children who are in school achieving success because of her work and intervention. She is an incredibly dedicated, caring, compassionate resource for our children at Marshall. I feel that her work has begun to make an impact in the culture of the school among students and staff, creating a more caring environment where real needs are addressed and students are successful in the system rather than defeated by it. I stress that this work has just begun. It is going to take continued consistent support of Robin and funding of her position to ensure that this work continues, work that is vital to many specific students and to us as a community.

In conclusion, the needs of our students are great, and will not likely diminish any time soon on their own. Robin's work here has had a positive impact. I feel that if those in charge knew of Robin's schedule, her caseload and some of the dramatic changes she has helped students make, that there is no way that this funding would be cut. Robin and her work here at Marshall is a sound investment. Please fund her position for the next year and as long thereafter as possible. I would welcome the opportunity to talk personally to anyone in support of Robin if any additional information is needed. Please make the right decision. Robin must stay at Marshall

Sincerely,



Gregg Heppner

May 2001

To Whom It May Concern:

I wanted to take a few minutes to share with you what Robin Mayther means to Marshall High School, and hope that you will reconsider the decision of not funding her job position.

There is a definite difference in the climate since Robin joined the staff three years ago. As you know, Marshall High School services a Southeast Portland neighborhood that is deeply entrenched in generational poverty and serves the state's second largest immigrant community. The drop out rate is staggering- fifty percent of our freshmen do not make it to their senior year. I believe that a major reason that our population does not find success in the traditional high school setting is because there are so many other issues that are dominating their lives. For example, students who do not have their basic needs of food; shelter, clothing and transportation being met are not successful learners. If you are hungry and don't have anything to wear, coming prepared to school is unlikely. The situations in our homes can often be detrimental to the educational success of our students. If there is alcohol or drug abuse, emotional, physical and sexual abuse going on, or if the student is a survivor of any of those situations, these are issues that need to be addressed in order to be able to focus on school work. Many of our families have or have had parents in the penal system; many more have not received a high school diploma. These are just a few of the issues that are facing our students and are a part of the reasons why they are dropping out.

What has Robin done to help in preventing students' dropping out? She has responded to these very real concerns, in part by:

*Arranging for over 30 families each year to be adopted during the winter holidays. Her students are a part of the program and do the shopping and wrapping of presents to be delivered to families in even greater need than themselves.

*Utilizing \$15,000 annual corporate credit card from the Schnitzer Care Foundation, which she has used for clothes, food, school supplies, basic medications, etc. for students in need.

*Setting up and conducting the YES training - Youth Empowerment Skills which trained 300 students and staff in communication skills, promoted self esteem, personal goal setting, etc.

*Robin supervises four to six Master's level counseling interns at Marshall each year. Each of whom has a caseload of students and conducts personal growth groups with Marshall students.

*Robin conducts at least six support groups

*In order to provide opportunity to earn credit and have a chance to feel comfortable at Marshall, incoming students who have not been in school enroll in T-groups. These groups are specific support groups that are for these high risk populations.

*Realizing the important of the family and the family involvement, Robin has made many home visits.

*She has arranged and organized an in-service for Marshal staff on the Culture of Poverty in which six of her students spoke elegantly about their own lives, followed by Donna Beegle.

*Robin has a knack for being able to bring in volunteers and former students to help with our current students. One example is a former parent, who Robin recruited to help in college counseling. Through this one volunteer's efforts, Marshall's 4-year college entrance was almost doubled. Of the 26 students from Marshall who attended a 4-year college last year this one adult volunteer that Robin recruited assisted 12.

*Robin has been able to generate financial and in-kind donations from a variety of community agencies and businesses.

*Robin is the mentor for many of our students. She teaches them, has fun with them and loves them.

Clearly, I could go on and on. But I think that Robin Mayther is responsible for many of our students staying at Marshall – continuing their education-feeling better about themselves –and becoming whole and healthy individuals.

Thanks for listening, if you need any further information, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Nancy Jo Mancy
Nancy Jo Mancy
Counselor

Testimony before Multnomah Count Commission

June 7, 2001

6-8 pm

Speaking for upward adjustments to the Citizen Involvement Committee budget:

JC Kizak, 5243 NE 29th Avenue, Portland OR 97211,
Multnomah County

I am currently on the board of the Multnomah Citizens Involvement Committee, beginning my second term on the board. Over the past few years, I've watched the slow whittling away of CIC resources – due to budget constraints across the county. In 1984 Multnomah County citizens voted to establish and maintain the Citizens Involvement Committee, a resource to assist the citizenry in better supporting and understanding government.

Consider the CIC a bridge for citizens to County Government that is in need of maintenance.

I am very concerned about the impact of the Citizen Involvement Committee's constraint budget. CIC has a small budget; it has taken the requested cuts over the past several years; this year an \$8500 downward adjustment. The CIC needs help now to survive

In order to meet the budget cut request the CIC zeroed out most of its materials and services line items even though doing so will seriously reduce citizen involvement support.

After budgets were due, staff learned that due to a projected increase in rent, CIC has an additional \$8000 hole

Citizen involvement is one of the County Commission's top priorities, so we have heard from the commissioners - do we really want to tell the public that citizen involvement needs to be curtailed due to budgetary reasons worth such a small amount?

Also, please consider the CIC "bridge workers" who are excellent staff and deserving of at least some token merit increase; the committee could not function without these three essential people. I sincerely request that the budget be adjusted to allow the CIC to continue supporting citizen involvement in County government. Thank you

SPEAKER # 8



June 7, 2001

TO: Multnomah County Board of Commissioners

FROM: Diane Feldt, North Portland Community & Family Center

I am Diane Feldt, Director of the North Portland Community & Family Center. I am here to support reinstatement of fund to the Connections Program and to encourage reinstatement of GIFT.

I recognize the difficulty of your task and the challenge of figuring out what is really happening and to who when your starting point is a list of program names and dollar amounts followed by the myriad ways providers have of getting your attention. I am aware of the task force that will be formed soon to explore services and systems. My own belief is hard choices should be governed by a commitment to serve the most vulnerable. As for who the agencies are, the questions there are who are they really serving and with what outcomes.

Teen mothers and young women of color from families and neighborhoods impacted by gangs, violence and the drug economy are among the more vulnerable and challenging populations. Connections by design and GIFT from its inception both work with this population. GIFT serves parenting and non-parenting girls of color. Connections is for teen mothers not enrolled in a school with a teen parent program.

GIFT in North has cultivated prevention and intervention services. Over the past year intervention services for 15 girls included 11% teen parents, 33% came in on probation, 7% offended while in the program, 7% left probation, 47% have been housed, 27% are in school, 27% have graduated or earned a GED, 53% are employed. Given the cost of incarceration for adult women plus the cost of foster care for their children, successfully redirecting one girl a year from that kind of adult future probably covers the annual cost of our contract.

North Portland
Youth & Family Center

May 17, 2001

To Whom It May Concern:

We are teen parents from the north Portland area. We're coming to you with our concerns about the Connections Teen Parent Program and the North Portland Community and Family Centers. We feel that if you take away our only source of support, that more than half of us would probably be homeless, drug addicts, alcoholics, or maybe even dead.

When we first came to the Connections group, we felt alone and helpless. But now we have realized that we are not alone. Unfortunately, there are a lot of people that have the same problems and have experienced the same or maybe even more than we have. A lot of us have come from either gangs or broken homes, with no family and no help from anyone but ourselves.

It's hard being a single parent whether you have one kid or ten, but try doing it with no support or without someone who cares. The Connections program is more like our family and our home than just a support group.

Without the support and friendly faces of our teen parent group most of us would probably end up back where we started, alone with no one to listen to us or even care what happens tomorrow.

We're asking that you take a minute or two to look at how your decision is going to affect a lot of people, now and in the future. It's hard enough just having to deal with all the criticism of being a teen parent. Now we might lose the only help we have to make a difference in our lives as well as our futures. All we're asking is for you to think about it before you make your final decision. Our families are the future of Multnomah County. Please continue to help us be the best we can be. Thank you for taking the time to listen to what we have to say.

Sincerely,

The Connections Teen Parent Program
North Portland Community and Family Center

SPEAKER # 11

To whom it may concern,

Hello my name is Autumn Vojta. Today I am writing you in regards to the Young Mom's Program through the Connections at the Youth and Family Center. I belonged to the program for 18 months, the given time to help with parenting issues and stability for my child and me.

Let me tell you what my past was like and it will show that this little that I accomplished in a short amount of time was a definite challenge. At the age of 15 I left home, I ran from my parents because they had a history of drug abuse and domestic violence. I ran with a guy that was a few many years older than me and I believed everything he said. I was naive because of my youth. I escaped watching my mother get beat and watching the drug use. My mother blamed me one time for a needle that she found and told people that I was in to animal rituals and I was injecting myself with animal blood, which was very untrue. I was living in Washington I had no clue where I was or what I was doing at this time I had no drug abuse issues, I was very dependent on the 19 year old man that I ran away with. He started to hit me while we were in Washington and I believed it was okay because my mother allowed it and my father did it. Plus I was frightened because I was alone with him and I had no clue about reality at that moment. My parents finally caught up with me and put me in a hospital to see if they could get some help and that's when SCF intervened and stuck me in to a foster home (where I got pubic lice, isn't that fun). From there I was placed in to a mental hospital and that's where they told me that I was okay and that the only problems they could see were with my parents but I had some strange roommates that taught me about speed and homemade tattoos. I got out to live with my grandparents but I ran from there where the man that I was with introduced me to meth, crank whatever you want to call it. Now I am officially a drug addict and pregnant because the man that I trusted told me he was using protection and he wasn't. You all are probably thinking that I am stupid but I never checked and he was so sly about it. So now I am going to have this baby and have no clue about anything my parents where self centered and paid no attention to our basic needs. Trust me I had everything under the sun that I could have ever wanted but a simple kiss and hug, no, that costs too much. So now I am kicking a habit, pregnant, being beat, homeless and uneducated. I feel like trash, at this point in my life I am trash. How can I bring a baby in to this what do I do.

I moved back in to grandma's house with her and my 70 something grandpa and that they constantly told me what crap I am. They loved me but they were confused on how to correct my attitude and behavior. So when my community health nurse came out she told me about Riki Brown's group (YMP). I had left Eric already but I was still having a hard time dealing with life. So Riki took me in and basically tongue lashed me about my parenting because she knew that I could do better. So I found a job, moved in to housing through LIHNAPO, been clean for 5-6 years from meth, crank. I got my GED in 6 weeks and I parent allot better. Met my fiancée, bought a truck and a boat and I am pregnant again without the abuse.

Now I am a peer counselor for the program and have been for a couple years. I feel I can't leave Riki, life is still scary once in a while. My fiancée also helps when Riki needs a big strong man to help the girls move things like beds, couches and so forth.

So this is why I think the program needs its funding back its because I know it works from past experience. Can it run effectively without the funding? The girls have sacrificed their yearly beach trip because of the cut, which we can do without but will be missed greatly. The girls get a vacation away from their children which some never get and some get to see the ocean for the first time and learn how to work as a team. I can say we need more funding but that's wishful thinking and greediness on my part. We need what we have and can't suffer the loss of any more so please think about the babies that are getting from this program and what the mom's are taking home after the program finds them homes.

Thanks for listening,
Autumn Vojta

Good Evening Chairwoman Linn & Commissioners: My name is Helen Ellison & I serve as a citizen volunteer on the Non-Departmental CBAC. Most of you have been interviewed by our committee and you've stated how important your programs are & that as cuts are out of the question, you can then appreciate my request to support a petition to restore \$8000 in funding cuts slated to take place this budget year, for the Citizen Involvement Committee.

The CIC is a mandated program created in 1984 by County Home Rule Charter Ordinance #664, to develop and maintain communication between citizens and County Government.

The CIC budget supports the work of an independent 15-member citizen's committee with 3 county staff and some materials and services monies. A few of the Current CIC activities include a monthly cable television show, a web site, the production of the Citizen Information Handbook and Good Neighbor Guide. publication of the Conduit Newsletter, coordination of the annual County Volunteer Awards Ceremony, development and coordination of the departmental CBAC program and the annual Dedicated Fund Review.

Each budget year, the CIC has had to cut their budget down, down, to bare bones, to the point that now in order to fulfill their role, there is no more room to cut. At a time when money is short for all programs, it is absolutely necessary to maintain citizen involvement in local government.

This budget year, the cuts will reduce the printing budget by 50% impacting outreach efforts tremendously; the service directory will not be printed at all; the cuts reduces office space from 3 to 2; Eliminates entirely all education & training for volunteers & staff. Also eliminates local travel mileage & parking fees while on official county business. And it is also well to note that CIC staff assistant compensation is not on parity with other staff assistants throughout the county.

Facilities management increased CIC's building rent \$6000 in the Morrison Bldg for next year. It is not clear why there is such a huge increase in rent particularly in a building that is slated for disposal within the next two years.

I am well aware the county is faced with a \$20 mil shortfall, but all in all, to ask the CIC to cut \$8000 from their current budget, with a \$6000 increase in rent seems a bit out of sync as the \$8000 w/o the rent increase is needed just to maintain the current level of services for Multnomah County's CIC which is a nationally recognized model for public participation in local government.

Therefore, I urge the commissioners to restore the \$8000 to show their continuing support of citizen involvement in county government. Thank you.

NOTE: CIC BUDGET = \$200,000



PEIP / Family Support Team

May 2001 Parent Education Calendar

Dates	Title / Description / Cost / Time	Information & Location
Spring 2001	<p>Westside Parents & Teachers Taking Charge Parenting Classes – These classes are based on the book <u>Taking Charge: Caring Discipline That Works, At Home & At School</u> by JoAnne Nordling. Lorraine Heller an experienced parenting teacher and grandmother will teach six weekly classes with JoAnne Delmonico 6:30 – 8:30 pm. Fee is \$60 per family plus \$14.95 for the book. (Reduced or free tuition is available as needed.) Topics for working with children 3 – 18 include: Identifying the four types of misbehavior and how to correct them; Learning not to sabotage your own discipline; Helping children learn to solve personal problems; Defusing children’s anger and preventing violent behaviors; Convincing children they are loved unconditionally; Creating a cooperative atmosphere in the classroom and home; Setting healthy limits; Teaching children to act responsibly. This Taking Charge Parenting six-week series is shown on Portland Public Schools Television (channel 28, June 5th – June 28th Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 11:30 am and 8:30 pm.)</p>	<p>Cedar Hills Community Church Cedar Hills Blvd., Beaverton Information, dates, times & registration – (503) 796-9665</p>
May 2 nd	<p>Eastside Parents & Teachers Taking Charge Parenting Classes – These classes are based on the book <u>Taking Charge: Caring Discipline That Works, At Home & At School</u> by JoAnne Nordling. Karen Bissonette an experienced parenting teacher and mother will teach five weekly classes 6:30 – 8:30 pm. Fee is \$50 per family plus \$14.95 for the book. (Reduced or free tuition is available as needed.) For more information see above under Spring 2001 (above).</p>	<p>Wee Works 2106 NE 40th Information & registration – (503) 796-9665</p>
May 2 nd - June 20 th	<p>Overcoming Depression & Low Self-Esteem – Learn about anti-depressant medications, as well as skills that will help you express your thoughts and feelings, handle mistakes, create relaxing activities in your life, and prevent relapse. Fees for the 8-week session - Kaiser Members \$80 / Non-members \$140 Meets Tuesday evenings 6:30 – 8:30 pm.</p>	<p>Interstate Medical Office Central 3600 N Interstate Ave. Information /Registration – (503) 286-6816</p>
May 3 rd & 17 th	<p>Step-Mom’s Support Group – Blended families sometimes face difficult situations in raising children. Join this support group to learn ways to effectively and peacefully deal with conflict and family unity. Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month 7 – 8:30 pm. First visit is free – thereafter a \$10 donation is suggested for expenses. (6/7 & 21)</p>	<p>For more information and registration call Missy Vaux – (503) 297-6643</p>
May 5 th	<p>Ongoing Pain – What Can Be Done About It – Pain is one of the most common complaints patients make to health care providers. At this session experts will examine chronic pain, and the role of exercise, mood, sleep and outlook, plus some special and new treatments for chronic pain. Meets 9 am – noon. These sessions are video taped by Portland Cable Access, you may call (503) 494-5046 for playback dates, times or visit their website – ww.ohsu.edu/about/lectures/talks.html</p>	<p>OHSU Auditorium 3181 SW Sam Jackson Rd. Information – (503) 494-5046</p>
May 5 th & 19 th	<p>Free Immunization Clinic – Sponsored by Neighborhood Health Clinics, Inc. for children from birth to age 20 years only. Call 288-5995 for an appointment between 9am – noon. (6/2 & 6/16)</p>	<p>Northeast Health Center 5329 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.</p>

May 7 th - July 2 nd	Relationship Loss/Rebuilding - These eight sessions explore the adjustment process that follows the loss of an intimate relationship through divorce or separation. Fees for the 8-week session - Kaiser Members \$80 / Non-members \$140 Monday evenings 6:30 – 8:30 pm.	Mt. Scott Medical Office 9800 SE Sunnyside Rd. Information /Registration – (503) 286-6816
May 8 th	“Coffee Break” Parent Group – Come share ideas and enjoy good conversation with other parents! Families with children of any age in a PEIP program are welcome. This month there will be a training class by Terry Barrett from COPE’s Parent-to-Parent Project. For more information call Rita Lugo at (503) 288-8536 (This group meets the second Tuesday of every month at 9:30 am.)	Portland Early Intervention Program – Holladay Center 2600 SE 71 st (503) 916-3400 x 9520
May 8 th	Free Water Conservation Workshop – Is your leaky faucet dripping money down the drain each month? Learn how to detect leaks, repair leaky faucets and toilets and save up to \$100 on your water/sewer bill. All Portland residents will receive a \$25 kit of water conservation materials. Registration required.	Peninsula Park Community Center Information /Registration – (503) 284-6827
May 8 th - May 15 th	UPC (United Cerebral Palsy) Support & Information Group – This support group is for parents of children (age birth to five) who have cerebral palsy or a similar neuromotor disorder. The group meets Tuesdays from 6:30 – 8:30 pm. Topics- 5/8 – Oral Motor Development: Explore oral motor development, feeding & speech; 5/15 – Growing Up with Cerebral Palsy: Teens & young adults with CP talk about their life. Reservations required – Free childcare can be arranged by calling ahead.	Legacy Emanuel Hospital Med. Building 501 N Graham 2 nd Floor Room 2123 Reservations/Information – Helene Tolliver (503) 777-4166
May 8 th , 15 th , 22 nd & 29 th	New Mom’s Midweek Break – New moms who have given birth at any Providence Health System facility can come together in this informal discussion group. Meets Tuesdays 10 am – noon or 1 – 3 pm. Free to anyone who delivered at any Providence Hospital.	Providence Portland Medical Center 4805 NE Glisan Info. – (503) 216-6595
May 8 th , 15 th , 22 nd & 29 th	The Empowered Parenting Group – This is a class to help parents develop skills, which will enable them to cope with the day-to-day challenges of raising young children. Curriculum topics include: social learning theories, effective discipline methods, healthy living habits, temperament and family rules. Classes meet every Tuesday 3 – 5 pm.	Common Bond 4919 NE 9 th Information/Registration –Arika Bridgeman (503) 280-1616
May 9 th	Lead is Everywhere and it can hurt children - Lead Poisoning Prevention Workshop – Learn about the effects and common sources of childhood lead poisoning and help participants take prevention into their own hands. This free workshop meets 6 –7:30 pm.	Portsmouth Community School Registration /Information – (503) 284-4962
May 9 th , 16 th , 23 rd & 30 th	ParentCare –. A variety of topics are presented and childcare is provided downstairs from the meeting room for \$3.50 per child (\$6 max. per family). Speaker fees are \$2.50 per topic or a term payment of \$36. Meetings are every Wednesday 9:30 – 11:30 am. (ParentCare also offers support services, which include a Resource Library with a collection of books and tapes on parenting and child development.)	St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church 1704 NE 43 rd Ave. Info. – (503) 284-7141
May 10 th	Headache Information Forum – Learn what triggers pain and how you can manage its effects through exercise, nutrition, relaxation and medication. Meets 6:30 – 9:30 pm. Fees – Kaiser Members \$10 Non-members \$20.	Sunnyside Med. Center 10180 SE Sunnyside Rd. Information /Registration – (503) 286-6816
May 10 th	Gimme A Break Support Group – This is an ongoing group open to all parents and family members with a child with any disability. The topic will be Your Reaction to the Reaction of Others. Meeting is from 6:30 – 8:00 pm. Call ahead for free childcare.	United Cerebral Palsy 7830 SE Foster Road (503) 777-4166 1-800-473-4581

May 10 th	Attachment Parenting Group – This group is open to anyone interested in attachment parenting, being a more thoughtful parent, and connecting with other families with similar ideas. Meets the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm. Website apsara@teleport.com	St. Anthony's Church 79 th between Holgate & Powell Info. – (503) 772-3491
May 10 th , 17 th , 24 th & 31 st	Sign Language – Infant – For ages 6 – 24 months – Children can communicate using sign language even before developing verbal skills. Increases communication skills and strengthens the bond with your child. Come join us in a fun, relaxed atmosphere. Meets Thursdays 9:30 – 10:15 am. Cost is \$10.	Montavilla Community Ctr. 8219 NE Glisan Information – (503) 823-4101
May 11 th	Are You a Foster, Adoptive or Kinship Parent Who Has a Challenging Child Ages Birth – Three? – Join Redmond Reams, Ph.D., a child psychologist who works extensively with mental health issues in the very young child. This monthly consultation time is reserved for foster, adoptive and kinship parents only and will discuss the difficulties they are facing with the children in their care. You don't need an appointment, just go to the Midtown SCF office between 9 am and 10:30 am the second Friday of each month.	Midtown SCF Office 1425 NE Irving Building 400
May 11 th & 12 th	Creating Home Life in a Working World – This is a lecture and workshop for parents, teachers and childcare providers presented by Cynthia Aldinger, the founder of LifeWays Childcare program. Lecture is 7 – 8:30 pm on May 11 th at Portland Waldorf High School and costs \$5 – \$10 (sliding scale) for the lecture. Workshop on May 12 th is 10 am – 4 pm at Children's Garden located in Ascension Church. The \$50 fee includes lunch and Friday lecture.	Portland Waldorf High 1133 SE Center St. Children's Garden Ascension Church SE 76 th Ave. & Alder Information – (503) 234-9660 x 445
May 12 th	Free Immunization Clinic – Sponsored by Multnomah County Health Department 10 am – 2 pm.	Walgreen's 16200 NE Glisan
May 12 th	Free Immunization Clinic – Sponsored by Neighborhood Health Clinics, Inc. for children from birth to age 20 years only. Call 288-5995 for an appointment between 9am – noon.	Southeast Health Center 3653 SE 34 th Ave.
May 14 th	Babies are Born Learning – How You Can Help – Youth Services Consultant for Oregon State Library, Mary Kay Dahlgren, will be the speaker for this presentation. Begins at 7 pm. Free childcare available.	Garden Home Library 7475 SE Oleson Rd Info. – (503) 245-9932
May 15 th	Is it AD/HD? Information Forum – This forum for parents of children age 5 and older is the first step in the medical evaluation process at Kaiser. Receive information about resources available for education and support at Kaiser and in the community. This class meets 7 – 9 pm. Cost is \$10 for Kaiser members \$20 for non-members. (Offered 6/19)	North Interstate Services Building 7201 N Interstate Ave. Registration – (503) 286-6816
May 16 th , 23 rd , 30 th & June 6 th	Are you a foster, kinship or adoptive parent of a toddler? Nurturing Playgroup For Toddlers – This four-week playgroup is designed to help kinship, adoptive and foster parents learn to identify and meet the intellectual, physical and emotional needs of preschoolers who are in their care. Toddlers will accompany their foster, adoptive or kinship parent to the class so hands on techniques can be taught and practiced. By the end of the series, each parent will have an individual plan for working with their child with realistic goals and expectations. Meets Wednesdays 9:30 – 11 am. Register early – first come first served.	Midtown SCF Office 1425 NE Irving Building 400, Room 6 Call to register for the class and to be sure that the group is right setting for you – (503) 705-4395
May 16 th	Portland Dyspraxia – Kids Support Group – Dianna Ludlum from Cornell Vision Center will be the speaker. Bring your IEP or IFSP for a round table discussion. Dyspraxia Kids Support Group meets the 3 rd Wednesday of the month at 6:30 pm. E-mail – JFR1@AOL.com	Child Develop. & Rehab. Center – Room 1125 707 SW Gaines Info. – (503) 293-4956

May 19 th	Free Immunization Clinic – Sponsored by Multnomah County Health Department 10 am – 2 pm.	Asian Family Center 4424 NE Glisan St.
May 19 th	Stand For Children Day 2001 – Everything you Wanted to Know about Raising Children but didn't have time to ask – Building a Voice & Vision for All Children – A free day of learning for parents, grandparents or caregivers of children up to age 8 years old. Learn what the experts say about topics every parent deals with, talk with other parents & share experiences & ideas. Class sizes are limited so register early! Childcare will be available for children up to 8 years at the Children's Service Center located at 1400 SE 135 th St. but you must register by May 5 th . Meets 8am – 3 pm.	David Douglas High School 1001 SE 135 th Ave. Questions, childcare & registration – (503) 988-4149
May 19 th	Women in the Trades Fair – Women and girls can learn about career opportunities in electrical work, masonry, carpentry and other trades. There will be hands on exhibits and industry representatives with employment information. Open 9 am – 4 pm	NCEA / IBEW Electrical Training Ctr. 16021 NE Airport Way Info. – (503) 943-2228
May 22 nd	Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) / Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) - ADD, the inability to focus appropriately on tasks, and ADHD, once called hyperactivity occur in 5 – 10 percent of children. Joey Zarosinski, MST, Director of Crossroads School and Cameron Bangs, MD will discuss behavior modification and medication to help your child. Meets 6:30 – 8:30 pm. Registration required.	Community Health Education Center 519 15 th St. Oregon City To register – (503) 657-6919
Plan Ahead for These Educational Activities!		
June 2 nd	Free Immunization Clinic – Sponsored by Multnomah County Health Department 10 am – 2 pm.	Pilgrim Lutheran Church 4244 SE 91st
June 2 nd & 16 th	Free Immunization Clinic – Sponsored by Neighborhood Health Clinics, Inc. for children from birth to age 20 years only. Call 288-5995 for an appointment between 9am – noon.	Northeast Health Center 5329 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
June 4 th - July 23 rd	Dealing with Anger – These eight sessions are designed to address the problems that arise when emotions such as anger and aggression are expressed in potentially harmful ways. Fees for the 8-week session - Kaiser Members \$80 / Non-members \$140 Meets at 6:30 – 8:30 pm.	Mt. Scott Medical Office 9800 SE Sunnyside Rd. Information/ Registration – (503) 286-6816
June 5 th	Lead is Everywhere and it can hurt children - Lead Poisoning Prevention Workshop – Learn about the effects and common sources of childhood lead poisoning and help participants take prevention into their own hands. This free workshop meets 6 –7:30 pm.	Whitaker Community School Registration/ Information – (503) 284-4962
June 5 th	The Strong-Willed, Defiant Oppositional Child – Do you have or know a child whom others characterize as stubborn, strong willed and defiant? Christine Portland, PsyD will teach you how to spot the characteristics of oppositional children and how to curb their behavior for your own peace of mind and for their future. Meets 6:30 – 8:30 pm.	Community Health Education Center 519 15 th St. Oregon City Registration/ Information – (503) 657-6919
June 5 th	Grandparents Raising Grandchildren – This is an ongoing support group that meets the 1 st Tuesday of each month 9:30 – 11 am at the Milwaukie Center.	Milwaukie Center 5440 SE Kellogg Creek Cheryl Nally – 653-8100
June 6 th	NW Down Syndrome Support Group – This support group for families dealing with Down Syndrome meets 6:30 – 8:30 pm the first Wednesday of every month. Contact person - Sunday Sheeley.	Mt. Scott Church of God 10603 SE Henderson Info. – (360) 834-5686
June 6 th - August 1 st	Parenting a Child with AD/HD – Ages 5 – 12 –Sessions for parents of children diagnosed with AD/HD. Explore methods for alleviating he stresses that living with an AD/HD child can create in a family. Meets Wednesday 6:30 – 8:30 pm. Fees – Members \$80 Non-members \$140	Sunnyside Medical Ctr. 10180 SE Sunnyside Rd. Information/Registration – (503) 286-6816

June 9th & 23rd	Free Immunization Clinic – Sponsored by Neighborhood Health Clinics, Inc. for children from birth to age 20 years only. Call 288-5995 for an appointment between 9am – noon.	Southeast Health Center 3653 SE 34 th Ave.
June 12th - July 31st	Problem Solving for Couples – These eight sessions are designed to help you learn and practice essential relationship skills and enhance your ability to effectively deal with issues of conflict. Fees for the 8-week session - Kaiser Members \$80 / Non-members \$140 Meets Tuesdays at 6:30 – 8:30 pm.	Interstate Medical Office Central 3600 N Interstate Ave. Information /Registration – (503) 286-6816
June 16th	Free Immunization Clinic – Sponsored by Multnomah County Health Department 10 am – 2 pm.	Our Savior Church 11100 NE Skidmore
June 19th	Is it AD/HD? Information Forum – This forum for parents of children age 5 and older is the first step in the medical evaluation process at Kaiser. Receive information about resources available for education and support at Kaiser and in the community. This class meets 7 – 9 pm Cost is \$10 for Kaiser members \$20 for non-members.	North Interstate Services Building 7201 N Interstate Ave. Registration – (503) 286-6816
June 26th	What Does it Mean to Adopt a Relative? - More and more relative caregivers are being asked to adopt the children they have been caring for. For people in this position, it is a significant and life-changing decision with many aspects that are different from “regular” adoptions. Carol Winn, retired SCF Adoption Worker & Foster Adoptive Parent Trainer, will discuss the changing relationships in relative adoptions, divided loyalties, handling visits, keeping children safe, re-adjusting your dreams, finding the supports you need and managing stress. Meets 10 am – noon.	Metro Regional Training Center 1425 NE Irving Building 200 Suite 250 Information – (503) 731-3134 x545
July 9th, 16th, 23rd & 30th	Television Series – Fetal Alcohol: Hope & Help – Diane Malbin is a nationally recognized expert in the field of Fetal Alcohol. This series is of critical importance because virtually all of the children who come into care are impacted by alcohol. She will discuss practical interventions that will apply to many children diagnosed with FAE/FAS, ADD/ADHD and attachment disorders. 7/9 – FAE/FAS: Diane will discuss these disabilities and the effect on the brain. 7/16 – Conceptual Framework: Learn the characteristics of FAE/FAS and how to interpret, understand and support children. 7/23 – Changing Our Minds About Fetal Alcohol: Explore the problem of children diagnosed as having ADD/ADHD or attachment disorders who actually have FAE. 7/30 – Hope & Help: Diane will explore the historical, cultural, professional and personal issues that play a role in our discomfort with FAE/FAS. She will offer ideas that will lead to greater control, comfort and effectiveness in working with these children.	Weekly series can be seen on Portland Cable TV Channel 11 7 – 8 pm
On-Going Educational Activities!		
	Parents Anonymous – Parenting Isn't Easy...Getting help Is! – Parents Anonymous of Oregon offers free parent support groups & nurturing children's programs to families in the tri-county area. They have groups throughout the tri-county area including groups specialized to meet the needs of gay & lesbian parents, teen parents & those coping with family violence. Groups are available in English & Spanish & free childcare is available while parents attend group.	For location, time & more information please call the Parent Helpline at – (503) 452-4789 or (800) 345-5044

	<p>Playful Proactive Parenting – This group is designed for parents of children 3 – 10, who would like to strengthen their relationship with their child, reduce child behavior problems, build communication & problem solving skills, have more fun with your child, & share your experiences with other interested parents. Childcare is provided. Call for start date of this 8 – week on-going group. Fees are \$20 per session or \$140 for the 8-week group, screening is required.</p>	<p>Psychology Service Ctr. 511 SW 10th St. Ste 400 Info. – (503) 352-2400 Register with - Gary K. (503) 352-2454 Victoria R. (503) 352-2471</p>
	<p>Baby Massage Workshop - Kaiser offers 2-hour classes for babies 1 - 6 months old. Cost is – KP Members \$20 KP Members 19 & younger \$5 - General Public \$40</p>	<p>Call for locations, dates & times (503) 286-6816</p>
	<p>SMART Recovery – SMART is abstinence based, self-help recovery program for people having problems with drinking & using. It includes many ideas & techniques to help you change your life from one that is self- (& other-) destructive & unhappy to one that is constructive & satisfying. This ongoing group has no screening required to attend, a donation is suggested to cover expenses. Call for details.</p>	<p>Psychology Service Ctr. 511 SW 10th St. # 400 Info. – (503) 352-2400</p>
	<p>Computer & Keyboarding Classes – Free individualized instruction for those who have never used a computer. Join this self-paced class at any time. No fee for these introductory classes – donations are welcome. Open introductory classes meet – Monday, Wednesday & Friday - 1 PM - 4 PM - Tuesday & Thursday 9 AM - 4 PM (Classes in Microsoft Word, Excel & Access as well as classes in Windows 98 are offered for a cost of \$70 per topic. Call for more details & registration.)</p>	<p>Neighborhood Pride Team 7455 SE 52nd Ave. Portland, Or 97206 For information & registration call – (503) 774-4880</p>
	<p>The Bridge Project – The Bridge is a three-session psycho-educational program for building durable social support to help families in divorce deal with loss, protect children from harm, & develop healthy patterns of interaction among family members. Fees are \$60 for the three-sessions. This is an ongoing group. You must attend an initial free community forum to attend. Call for dates & times.</p>	<p>Psychology Service Ctr. 511 SW 10th St. Suite 400 Info. – (503) 352-2400 Register with Aaron S. – (503) 352-2474</p>
	<p>Parenting Group – This group for parents of children diagnosed with high functioning Asperger’s disorder assists parents in developing skills to address common parenting challenges with their children. Call for dates & times.</p>	<p>Waverly Children’s Home 3550 SE Woodward St. Info. – (503) 234-7532</p>
	<p>Parenting a Child with AD / HD – Learn more about AD/HD & how to cope with your child’s behavior. Class topics include treatment approaches, positive reinforcement, compliance, home & school behavior & building a support system. Fees: Kaiser Permanente Members \$80 Providence Health Plan Members \$98 General Public \$140</p>	<p>Call for dates, times & registration information – (503) 286-6816</p>
	<p>Portland Couples Counseling – This is a valuable resource for those seeking ways to show & improve love & intimacy in their relationships. Call for more information on dates, times & registration.</p>	<p>Portland Couples Counseling 1940 NE Broadway Info. – (503) 282-8496</p>

Information on non-district programs has not been verified by PPS, it is subject to change without notice & it does not imply our endorsement of services offered. Investigate resources as necessary before making a decision. 5/3/01



Connecting Families of Children with Special Needs to a Network of Support and Information

SUPPORT PARENT TRAINING

Parent to Parent of Oregon offers support and encouragement to families raising children with special needs. Trained Support Parents are matched with new Referred Parents. Through the experience and understanding of parents who have "been there" a kind of support is given that cannot be found through other resources.

Parent to Parent - Support Parent Training's

If you are interested in becoming a trained support parent, please attend one of the following trainings:

Dates:

Saturday, May 12th at The Washington County Arc in Aloha

Friday, May 18th at the Holladay Center Annex

Saturday, June 2nd at Portland State University (bldg. TBA)

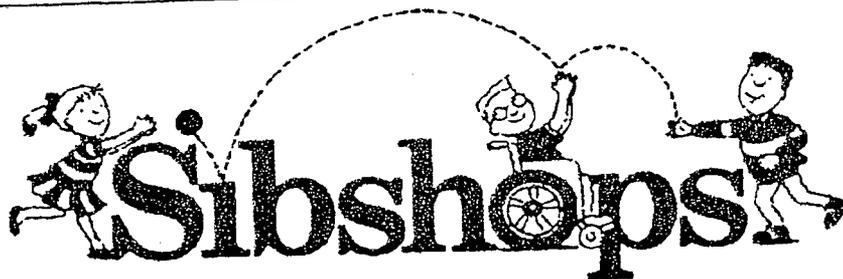
Time: 9:30 – 3:30

Lunch will be included

- A follow – up "Reunion" gathering for parents who attended any of the trainings will be held on June 23rd.

(The site for the "reunion" will be determined prior to training dates)

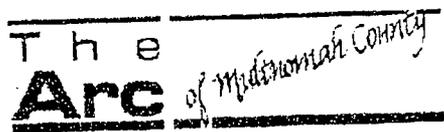
Please RSVP to: Terry Barrett of Parent to Parent of Oregon at 1-888-505-COPE ext. 207. or if you want more information about Parent to Parent.



A program just for brothers and sisters of kids with special needs!

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Program Focus

Sibshops are pedal-to-the-metal celebrations of the many contributions made by brothers and sisters of kids with special needs. Sibshops acknowledge that being the brother or sister of a person with special needs is for some a good thing, for others a not-so-good thing, and for many, somewhat in-between. They reflect a belief that brothers and sisters have much to offer one another -- if they are given a chance. Sibshops are a spirited mix of new games, new friends, and discussion activities. They promote an enjoyable, entertaining, and positive recreational experience for all participants in a safe environment. Sibshops encourage trust and respect, and provide opportunities for sharing and learning through peer support and education.

The 2001 Sibshops Calendar

Sibshops are offered every 4th Saturday of the month.

- June 23
- July 28
- August 25
- September 22
- October 27
- No dates set for November or December

Where? The Sibshops will be held at Tabor Heights United Methodist Church located at 6161 S.E. Stark Street, Portland, Oregon.

Who can participate? Sibshops are for brothers and sisters of kids with developmental disabilities. Morning sessions from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm are for ages 7 to 10. Afternoon sessions from 1:00 pm to 5 pm are for ages 11 to 13.

Who are facilitators? Sally Ashfield, an autism consultant with OTAC (Oregon Technical Assistance Center) and Christina Stempson, a teacher with the Beaverton School District.

How much do they cost? Each session costs \$8 for members of The Arc-M and \$12 for non-members

Questions? Call Vicki Smead at The Arc of Multnomah County 503-223-7279.



PEIP / Family Support Team

May 2001 - Recreation Calendar

Asian /Pacific American Heritage Month Hearing & Speech Month National Sight-Saving Month		
<p>May 5th – Cinco de Mayo May 6th – 12th – PTA Teacher Appreciation Week May 6th – 12th – Be Kind to Animals Week</p>	<p>May 12th – Day of Non-violence May 13th – Mother's Day May 28th – Memorial Day (Schools and offices closed)</p>	
Date	Description	Contact
May 1 st	Silly the Kid – Children can make a cowboy finger puppet with artist Shannon Schollian. This activity is for children 3 and older. Begins at 7 pm.	Gregory Heights Library 7921 NE Sandy Blvd. Information – (503) 988-5386
May 1 st	May Day Morris Dancing – Celebrate May Day with the traditional music and dancing of the Wild Rose Garden Dancers. Begins at 1 pm. - In the US Bank Room.	Central Library 801 SW 10 th Ave. Information – (503) 988-5123
May 1 st	Storytelling with Felt Boards – Animate and bring books to life for the children in your life with cloth creatures, people, scenery & objects. Interactive play promotes family bonding and creativity. Meets 6:30 – 8:30 pm.	East Portland Community Ctr. 740 SE 106 th Information – (503) 823-3450
May 1 st , 2 nd & 4 th	Little One's – Celebrate Cinco de Mayo! For ages 4 – 6 – Hola amigos! Explore a spirited holiday making festive “fiesta” crafts. Add bright colored flags & a personal piñata to a merry May Day. Join traditional Mexican birthday games with new crafts for a cultural experience. Meets 5/1 for ages 2 – 4 at Mt. Scott 2:45 – 3:30 - 5/2 at Montavilla 2:30 – 3:15 pm - 5/4 at East Portland 11:30 am – 12: 15 pm. Cost is \$4.	Mt. Scott Community Ctr. 5530 SE 72 nd (503) 823-3183 Montavilla Community Ctr. 8219 NE Glisan (503) 823-4101 East Portland Community Ctr. 740 SE 106 th (503) 823-3450
May 1 st , 8 th , 15 th , 22 nd & 29 th	Chipper's “Got Milk ‘n Cookies” - This is a great opportunity for children six & under to enjoy Oaks Park at their pace. Strollers & adults are welcome on the floor without skates. The \$3.25 admission includes a snack & two hours of roller-skating. Meets 9:30 – 11:30 am	Oaks Park is located at the east end of the Sellwood Bridge on SE Spokane Street. Reservations – (503) 233-5777
May 2 nd	Kindercrafts – To Mom, with Love – For ages 2 – 4 - With a little help children create a special handmade gift or card. Using a variety of stamps, glitter, paper & more show her the love she deserves. Shine with pride by saying “I made it myself!” Please have children dress for mess. Meets 6 – 7 pm. Cost is \$5.	Lane Community School 7200 SE 60 th Information – (503) 916-2910
May 2 nd , 9 th , 16 th & 23 rd	Tasty Treats for Me! For ages 2 – 4 - April showers bring you & your child together to sow seeds that create good kitchen habits, proper equipment usage, new vocabulary terms & tasty sensational treats. Meets Wednesdays 10 – 10:45 am. Cost \$18.	Dishman Community Ctr. 77 NE Knott Information – (503) 823-3186
May 2 nd - 31 st	The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe – For ages 2 ½ - 6 - Enjoy a new twist on an old classic! Ladybug Theater is offering shows on Wednesdays & Thursdays for theater beginners. Please call ahead for reservations for these 45-minute casual, audience-participation shows. Performances begin at 10:30 am on Wednesday & Thursday mornings & the cost is \$2.50 person.	SMILE Building 8210 SE 13 th (Two blocks So. of Tacoma) For Information & Reservations (503) 232-2346

<p>May 3rd - 27th</p>	<p>Imago Theatre Presents Frogz – A theatrical menagerie of escaped penguins, silent sloth, finicky frogs create a world of wonder with ingenious masks, mesmerizing movement, outlandish costumes and creative music to entertain you. Performances are - Thursday & Friday 7:30 pm – Saturday 1:30 & 7:30 pm – Sunday 1:30 – 5:30 pm. Tickets – General \$18 – Youth (- 25) & Senior (+65) \$14 - Children (12 and under) \$9</p>	<p>Imago Theater 17 SE 8th For tickets – (503) 231-9581 or Fastixx – (503) 224-8499</p>
<p>May 3rd - June 7th</p>	<p>Tasty Treats for Me! For ages 2 – 4 - April showers bring you & your child together to sow seeds that create good kitchen habits, proper equipment usage, new vocabulary terms & tasty sensational treats. Thurs. 11am – noon. Cost - \$6 per session.</p>	<p>Southwest Community Ctr. 6820 SW 45th Information – (503) 823-2840</p>
<p>May 4th</p>	<p>Portland Country Contra Dance Community – Contra dancing is an energetic form of social dance with its roots in English country-dance & American square dance. A caller teaches each dance. Most of the dance steps are easy for adults & older children. These dances always feature live music. Contra dances are held the first Friday of every month at 8 pm (come at 7:30 pm for instruction on dance steps). Admission - \$7 adult \$5 students (Next 6/1)</p>	<p>Multnomah Arts Ctr. 7688 SW Capitol Hwy. Information – (503) 823-2787</p>
<p>May 4th - June 8th</p>	<p>Tea Party for Little Ones – For ages 3 – 6 - Tea & Crumpets anyone? Bring your favorite doll, get dressed up & join in the fun! You & your doll friends will be indulged with delectable treats at this special tea party. Must be potty trained to participate. Meets Fridays 1 – 2:30 pm. Cost is \$8 per session.</p>	<p>Southwest Community Ctr. 6820 SW 45th Information – (503) 823-2840</p>
<p>May 5th, 12th, 19th, June 2nd & 9th</p>	<p>Art for All & All for Art - For ages 3 – senior - Children under age 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$8 per child & \$4 per adult. Sign up for all 5 workshops & get the 5th one Free! 5/5 Egg Tempera – Learn to make tempera paint with eggs & pigment, complete a masterpiece suitable for framing. 5/12 Let's Draw Horses – Learn how to make your study of horses gallop to life. 5/19 Contemporary Kite Building – Class will instruct students in the fundamental elements of kite building. 6/2 African Masks – Discover the fanciful art of mask making. 6/9 Printmaking – You can make prints with common household & natural objects to produce art, cards, or personalized paper crafts of all sorts. Sat. 10:30 am – noon</p>	<p>East Portland Community Ctr. 740 SE 106th Information – (503) 823-3450</p>
<p>May 6th</p>	<p>Enter the World of Wildflowers – Enter the world of wildflowers by joining naturalist Wendy Stevens as she guides you & your family along a soft forest path where you will get to know some of your wildflower neighbors using your eyes, sense of touch & of course your nose. This is a journey for your whole family especially children 12 & younger. Includes a watercolor art activity & an easy half-mile walk (not stroller accessible). An adult must accompany children. Advance registration & payment of \$3 per person required. There is also a \$3 vehicle registration fee payable at the gate. Meets 1 – 3 pm.</p>	<p>Oxbow Regional Park For more information & to reserve a space call – (503) 797-1850 option 4</p>

May 7 th & 14 th	Create! Discover! Explore! Time Off for Parents! For ages 3 – 6 - Use this creative time to participate in activities encouraging use of gross motor skills, socialization & hand-eye coordination. Intended as a time to actively involve children while parents have some time off! Meets 1 – 4 pm. Cost is \$12.	Fulton Park Community Ctr. 68 SW Miles Information – (503) 823-3180
May 7 th , 14 th , 21 st & June 28 th	Sign Language for You & Me! For ages 2 – 4 - Talk to each other with only your hands! Develop communication & expressive skills while learning hand gestures, letters, numbers & common phrases that increase fine motor skills, eye hand coordination, patience & sensitivity to others. Meets 10:15 – 11 am. Cost is \$14.	East Portland Community Ctr. 740 SE 106 th Information – (503) 823-3450
May 8 th	Free Tuesday at the Zoo - Enjoy a free day at the zoo. On the 2 nd Tuesday of every month the zoo offers a free day to see the animals. Don't miss this opportunity for a fun-filled day.	Oregon Zoo 4001 SW Canyon Road Information – (503) 220-5764 Recording - (503) 220-3687
May 8 th & 9 th	Celebrate the Season – Mother's Day – For ages 2 – 4 – Show your special love & gratitude to your Mom. Together, stir up imaginations exploring color, shape & design to create the perfect gift. Meets 5/8 at East Portland 11:30 am – 12: 15 pm Cost is \$4. – 5/9 at Peninsula Park 10:30 – 11:15 am Cost is \$2.50.	East Portland Community Ctr. 740 SE 106 th (503) 823-3450 Peninsula Park Community Ctr. 700 N Portland (503) 823-3620
May 9 th	The Mudpie Trio – Experience upbeat children's music with a twist! You will hear guitar, fiddle, banjo, dobro, mandolin and percussion instruments as well as high energy spirited vocals. The musical revelry features original songs and old favorites. Begins at 7 pm.	Hollywood Library 3930 NE Hancock Information – (503) 988-5391
May 9 th	TLC-TnT – Family Activity Night – Join literary and family activities and a time to sign up for summer programs. Meets 6 – 7:30 pm. Call to reserve a spot.	Portsmouth Middle School 5103 N Willis Blvd. (503) 916-5669
May 10 th , 17 th , 24 th & 31 st	Parade Brigade for ages 2 – 5 - Prepare for the Rose Festival Junior Parade by making noisemakers, banners & wonderful creations to wear showing your community pride. Develop creative expression & build self-esteem decorating yourselves for the big event. We will march in together in the Jr. Rose Parade on Wednesday, June 6 th . Meets Thursdays 12:15 – 1 pm.	Dishman Community Ctr. 77 NE Knott Information – (503) 823-3186
May 10 th , 17 th , 24 th , 31 st & June 7 th	Sing-Along & Baby Sing-Along – For ages 6 – 23 months & For ages 2 – 3 – - Discover songs & musical activities with your child and experience the magic of music For ages 6 – 23 months meets 9:30 – 10 am or 10:10 – 10:40 am. Cost is \$10. For ages 2 – 3 years meets 10:45 – 11:30 am. Cost is \$15.	Laurelhurst Studio 3756 SE Oak Information – (503) 823-3661
May 11 th	Little One's – To Mom with Love – For ages 4 – 6 - Show your Mom you love her as you create your own special handmade gift & card with a variety of stamps, paper, glitter & much more! Send a special message to your Mom that she is sure to love! Meets 11:30 am – 12:15 pm. Cost is \$4.	East Portland Community Ctr. 740 SE 106 th Information – (503) 823-3450
May 12 th	Goldilocks and the Three Bears – Il Teatro Calimari uses tabletop puppets and a Russian puppetry style to tell this traditional story. Meets 3:30 pm.	Midland Library 805 SE 122 nd Information – (503) 988-5392

May 13 th	Mother's Day Birds & Blooms - Instead of bringing flowers to Mom, bring Mom to the flowers! Stroll along forest trails & learn about common wildflowers with Deb Scrivens. The 1-mile walk will be at a leisurely pace since we will be looking at & listening to everything. Program is free with advance registration & a \$3 vehicle registration fee payable at the gate. Meets 1 – 3 pm.	Oxbow Regional Park For more information & to reserve a space call – (503) 797-1850 option 4
May 15 th	The Zoo's For You – A free day at the zoo for disabled persons to showcase how accessible it is for everyone! Wheelchairs and wheelchair pushers will be provided. Open free (For disabled persons) 9 am – 2 pm.	Oregon Zoo 4001 SW Canyon Rd. For more information call – (503) 220-2454
May 15 th , 22 nd & 29 th	Celebrate the Season – Blooms & Blossoms – For ages 2 – 4 – Amidst all of the showers, there must be some flowers! Together create achievable projects, stories, art & songs about the change of seasons. Meets 11:30 am – 12:15 pm. Cost \$12.	East Portland Community Ctr. 740 SE 106 th Information – (503) 823-3450
May 18 th - 20 th	Native Awareness Cultural Awareness Week Pow-wow at PSU Gymnasium – Join PSU in celebrating cultural awareness. Meets Friday 7 pm – Saturday noon & 7 pm – Sunday at noon.	Portland State University 724 SW Harrison Information – (503) 725-5671
May 19 th	6th Annual Asian Cultural Night Hosted by Asian Family Center – Enjoy a guest speaker, dinner, cultural entertainment, live band, dancing and a raffle. Call in advance for tickets. Meets 5 pm – Midnight. Tickets \$30 – (A portion of the ticket price is tax-deductible.)	Portland Airport Holiday Inn 8439 NE Columbia Blvd. Tickets & Information – Sarah Vanderburg (503) 235-9396
May 19 th	Stand For Children Day 2001 – Everything you wanted to know about Raising Children but didn't have time to ask – Building a Voice & Vision for All Children – A free day of learning for parents, grandparents or caregivers of children up to age 8 years old. Learn what the experts say about topics every parent deals with; talk with other parents & share experiences & ideas. Class sizes are limited so register early! Childcare will be available for children up to 8 years at the Children's Service Center located at 1400 SE 135 th St. but you must register by May 5 th . Meets 8 am – 3 pm.	David Douglas High School 1001 SE 135 th Ave. Questions, childcare & registration – (503) 988-4149
May 19 th – 20 th	Celebrating Wildflowers - Join the Bureau of Land Management & the U.S. Forest Service for a fun & beautiful celebration of native wildflowers & migratory birds in the Northwest. Enjoy interesting exhibits, children's activities & craft projects & a tour of the zoo's native plants. Free with zoo admission.	Oregon Zoo 4001 SW Canyon Rd. For more information call – (503) 220-2454
May 20 th	Sparkle, Glitter & Dazzle Stamping Party Grandparent & Grandchild - You & your grandchild or special friend will stamp up a storm! Enjoy party games, music & refreshments. Sharing special times together will make lasting memories. Fee \$3 per person. Meets 2 – 3:30 pm.	Mt. Scott Community Ctr. 5530 SE 72 nd Information – (503) 823-3183
May 23 rd	Goldilocks and the Three Bears – Il Teatro Calimari uses tabletop puppets and a Russian puppetry style to tell this traditional story. Meets 3:30 pm.	Buckman School 320 SE 16 th Information – (503) 988-5382

<p>May 26th - Sept. 30th</p>	<p>OMSI Theme Park – Discover the physics, geometry & engineering behind popular theme park attractions at this behind the scenes look at Universal Studio’s Islands of Adventure. At Theme Park, visitors can make their own Dr. Suess-inspired creation with “Wonky Blocks,” check out the “guts” of the mechanical dinosaurs featured in Jurassic Park, design their own roller coaster & water rides with computer programs, & hop aboard the Incredible Hulk Roller Coaster Simulator. It’s a wild ride in science your kids will never forget! Call Karen Kane for details and specific activities.</p>	<p>OMSI 1945 SE Water Ave. Information – (503) 797-4000 Karen Kane – (503) 797-4537</p>
<p>Plan ahead for these activities!</p>		
<p>June 5th</p>	<p>Royal Tea – For ages 4 – 7 – Imagine yourself a King or Queen. Roll out the red carpet & create projects such as a cape, crown & scepter. Indulge your imagination with finery & delectable treats among fellow lords & ladies. Play-acting helps build a positive self-image. Meets 3:45 – 4:45 pm. Cost is \$5.</p>	<p>Mt. Scott Community Ctr. 5530 SE 72nd Information – (503) 823-3183</p>
<p>June 8th</p>	<p>Little One’s – To Dad with Love – For ages 4 – 6 - Show your Dad you love him as you create your own special handmade gift & card with a variety of stamps, paper, glitter & much more! Send a special message to your Dad that he is sure to love! Meets 11:30 – 12:15 pm. Cost is \$4.</p>	<p>East Portland Community Ctr. 740 SE 106th Information – (503) 823-3450</p>
<p>June 18th - Aug. 31st</p>	<p>Summertime Thrills! Camp – For ages 5 – 13 – Tame that excess energy while making new friends in an action packed adventure where imagination & discovery lead the way. Activities include arts & crafts, sports & games & many special events! Don’t forget your swimsuit, towel & healthy lunch. Call for information on the weekly activities. Meets 9 am – 5:30 pm. Fees are - \$105 per week.</p>	<p>Southwest Community Ctr. 6820 SW 45th Information – (503) 823-2840</p>
<p>June 18th - Aug. 31st</p>	<p>Summer Day Camps at Sellwood Community Center – For ages 5 – 10 – Sellwood Community Center will be offering 1 & 2 week theme-oriented day camps this summer. The camps are action packed, full of fun activities, including daily swimming lessons, arts & crafts, morning & afternoon snacks, sports & games, fun field trips, music, songs, featured guests & a T-shirt. All camps run Monday – Friday 7 am – 6 pm. Fees are - \$225 for 2 weeks \$120 for 1 week. Call for more information on weekly camp activities.</p>	<p>Sellwood Community Ctr. 1436 SE Spokane Information – (503) 823-3195</p>

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Connecting Families of Children with Special Needs to a Network of Support and Information

SUPPORT PARENT TRAINING

Parent to Parent of Oregon offers support and encouragement to families raising children with special needs. Trained Support Parents are matched with new Referred Parents. Through the experience and understanding of parents who have "been there" a kind of support is given that cannot be found through other resources.

Parent to Parent - Support Parent Training's

If you are interested in becoming a trained support parent, please attend one of the following trainings:

Dates:

Saturday, May 12th at The Washington County Arc in Aloha

★ Friday, May 18th at the Holladay Center Annex ★

Saturday, June 2nd at Portland State University (bldg. TBA)

Time: 9:30 – 3:30

Lunch will be included

- A follow – up "Reunion" gathering for parents who attended any of the trainings will be held on June 23rd.
(The site for the "reunion" will be determined prior to training dates)

Please RSVP to: Terry Barrett of Parent to Parent of Oregon at 1-888-505-COPE ext. 207. or if you want more information about Parent to Parent.

Skip

Health and Developmental Screening and Referral

Child Services Center - 531 SE 14th Avenue - 503 916-5840, Ext. 208

SKIP (Screening Kids, Informing Parents) is an interagency outreach program which provides free health and developmental screening and referral to approximately 600 infants, toddlers and preschool children in Multnomah County each year.

Areas of screening are general and dental health, vision, hearing, speech/language/cognition, coordination, fine and gross motor skills. Lead and nutrition testing are provided at the larger screenings.

Screening is done by specialists assisted by graduate students in medicine, dental hygiene, audiology, speech, occupational therapy, physical therapy and early childhood education. Interpreters are provided for non-English-speaking families. Many of the specialists also speak a 2nd language.

SKIP was started in 1987 due to concern about the increasing number of children entering the school system with developmental delays, emotional and health problems.

Primary Funders: Portland Schools (\$17,288 - .5 FTE clerical services)
Multnomah County (\$35,348 - operations)

The elimination of these funds means the end of SKIP services and the loss of many valuable resources generated by SKIP for children in Multnomah County.

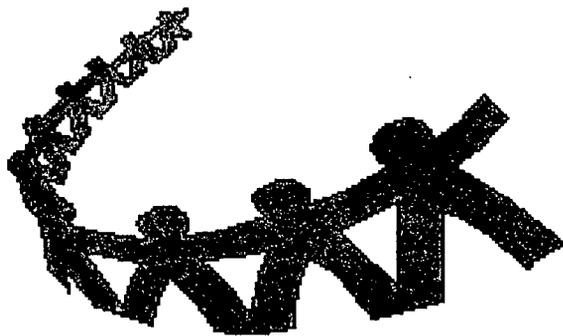
The purpose is to reach high-risk children and families through a multi-agency approach and address their needs before those needs interfere with success in school. Problems are identified in as many as 65 to 70 percent of the children, although at some sites, it has been as high as 85 percent of the children screened.

Most of the children are already being served by a social service agency, teen parent and early childhood programs, shelter or treatment center. Screenings are requested by the agency and done on site. In addition, there are two or three screenings that are open to the public each year.

Insurance or not, access to health care is not easy for most of the families SKIP serves. An Oregon Health Plan eligibility specialist is available at most screenings to help families understand the insurance they have or help them apply to the Oregon Health Plan.

If county funding is reinstated, SKIP will apply for non-profit status, then seek to supplement funding with grant money.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES



Portland Early Intervention Program
2600 SE 71st
Portland, Oregon 97206

Summer 2001

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Dear PEIP Families,

Summer is coming and it's time to make some plans for fun. Portland Early Intervention Program has gathered information that we hope will help you.

This booklet includes information on day camps, recreation ideas, community centers, events scheduled around Portland and a daily activity guide for children and parents. We have attempted to get the most current information but change is possible, so we suggest you also call to make sure it is accurate.

We have included a variety of events with a family or child focus. Although we have compiled information on organizations and events, Portland Early Intervention Program is not recommending or endorsing programs or events listed. When choosing programs or activities for your child we encourage you to take into consideration your child's age, interests, special health needs, abilities and readiness for camp.

Here are some great websites on camps.

- www.PortlandParks.org - Portland Parks & Recreation
- www.ACAcamps.org - Complete listing with 2,000-plus camps & rental facilities
- www.gospelcom.net/cci - Christian Camping International/USA
- www.kidscamps.com - Kids Camps Homepage
- www.camping.org - The Camp & Conference Homepage
- www.summershow.com - Information from the local folks who produce the annual camp fair

Thank you for your participation in Portland Early Intervention Program. Have a safe and wonderful summer.

Sincerely,

Family Support Team
Portland Early Intervention Program
(503) 916-5730

SUMMER SAFETY

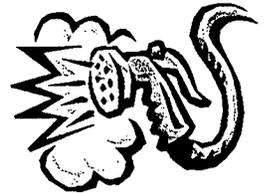
Sunburn is usually a first-degree burn that involves the outer surface of the skin. It can be serious in infants and small children. Repeated sun exposure and sunburns increase the risk of skin cancer, as well as early wrinkles. If you or your child are going to be in the sun for more than 15 minutes, take the following precautions:

1. Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15. Apply sunscreen 15 minutes before exposure. Reapply every two hours or as directed. If you are allergic to PABA, the active ingredient in many sunscreens, ask your pharmacist about non-PABA alternatives.
2. Wear light colored, loose-fitting, long-sleeved clothes and a broad-brimmed hat to shade your face. Babies can overheat if their heads are exposed. Remember to put a hat on babies.
3. Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the burning rays are strongest.
4. Babies, children, and adults, should wear sunglasses with ultra violet (U.V.) protection.
5. Drink lots of water.



Children can drown in a few minutes in less than two inches of water. Small buckets or wading pools with water can prove hazardous to young children. Take the following precautions:

1. Never leave children unsupervised around water.
2. Teach children water safety.
3. Children 12 years and under are mandated by the Oregon State Marine Board to wear life jackets while on a moving boat. This includes motorized and non-motorized recreational boats such as canoes, rafts, kayaks, and drift boats. On larger boats, the rule applies only to children on an open deck. Violation of the regulation is a Class B infraction with a \$350 fine.
4. Instead of using a swimming or wading pool, consider using a sprinkler or hose.
5. Follow the methods recommended for preventing sunburns while playing with water.



Children love to play outdoors in nice weather. Remember the following safety precautions:

1. Remove all poisonous plants and hazards from the play area.
2. Children and adults should always wear a bicycle helmet while riding bikes.
3. Have children wear securely fitting shoes while outside to protect against foot injuries.
4. Wear bug protection. Closely follow the directions when applying.
5. Check the playground equipment for safety.



RECREATION ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN

Animal Fun

Harts Reptile World-Zoo:

Come see huge pythons, crocodiles, reptiles of all sorts and enjoy various hands-on activities!

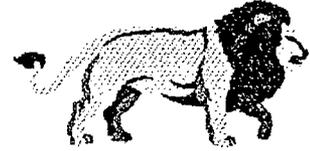
Location: 11264 S. Macksburg Road, Canby

Hours: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily

Cost: Adult (7 & older) \$5.00, 3 - 6 years \$4.00, 2 years and younger free

Ages: All ages

Call: (503) 266-7236



Oregon Zoo:

Location: 4001 SW Canyon Road

Hours: Opens at 9:00 a.m.

Cost: Adults (6 - 64) \$6.50, Seniors \$5.00, Children 3 - 11 years \$4.00, 2 years & under free

Ages: All ages

Call: (503) 226-1561 or (503) 220-2781 for educational programs.

Adaptive Horse Riding: Horseback riding for people with disabilities in Oregon. Private and group riding lessons are available.

Agape Riding Institute (503) 221-3780

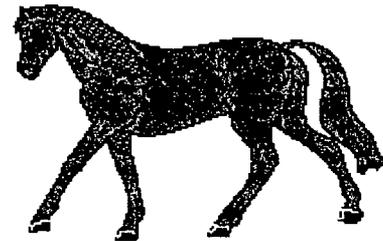
Dare to Dream Farms (503) 658-2511

Horses for the Physically Challenged (503) 873-3890

Oregon Riders Unlimited (503) 242-0110

Phoenix Riding School (503) 621-3823

Shenandoah (503) 628-1320



Art

Art Camp for Kids: Offering weeklong half-day sessions at Art House.

Location: 3223 NE Broadway

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 am - 6 pm

Ages: 4 - 12 years old

Call: (503) 287-8138

Children's Museum: Various art classes.

Location: CM2 Building in Washington Park

4001 SW Canyon Road

Hours: Tuesdays - Sundays 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Cost: \$4

Call: (503) 220-2781



Pacific Northwest College Of Art:

Paint, clay, paper, charcoal, and pastels encourage children's imaginations during art classes.

Location: 1219 SW Park Ave.

Hours: Varies

Cost: Varies, scholarships available

Ages: 4 years to adult

Call: (503) 226-4391

Multnomah Art Center: Art, singing, music, dance, tool, shop and clay classes.

Location: 7688 SW Capitol Hwy.
Hours: 9am – 9:30 pm (most days)
Cost: Varies, financial assistance available
Ages: 6 months - adult
Call: (503) 823-2787



Willowbrook Outdoor Children's Creative Art Program: Children make their own choices and move around freely. Activities include: nature, drama, dance, and various arts activities.

Location: Brown's Ferry Park on Nyberg Lane in Tualatin
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 2:45 p.m., Monday - Friday
Cost: \$120 per week (5 days)
Ages: 3 - 18 years
Call: (503) 692-4006 to request a brochure and registration form
Date: June 25 - August 3

Camps

ACAP - Autistic Children's Activity Program: Community based recreation for children with autism.

Location: Portland, Aloha, West Linn, and Gresham
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Cost: \$3,000 for the 8-week summer session
Ages: 4 - 18 years
Call: (503) 978-3989
Date: June 29 - August 25



Blue Lake Nature Crafts: Join the fun and learn about nature and make crafts to take home.

Location: Blue Lake Regional Park – Clatsop Shelter
Time: 1 – 2 pm
Dates: Tuesdays - June 26 – August 14
June 26 Clay Creatures
July 10 Pioneer Candles
July 17 Animal Track Stencils on T-shirts
July 24 Animal Track Plaster Casting
July 31 Animal Masks
August 7 Sand Painting
August 14 Paper Making
Cost: \$2.00 per child, plus parking fee of \$3.00 / vehicle - \$6.00 / bus
Call: (503) 797-1850 for information & reservations

Camp Kaleidoscope: Enjoy games, sports, hikes, swimming, field trips, arts & crafts.
Registration begins June 1st at Troutdale City Hall, 104 SE Kibling Avenue.

Location: Glenn Otto Park
Hours: 9 am – 2 pm
Cost: \$55 Resident / \$60 Non-Resident (per session)
Ages: 4 ½ - 7 years
Dates: July 23rd – 27th – Summer Fun & Field trip to Bee Bopp Farms
August 6th – 10th – Let's Pretend - Field trip to Lady Bug Theater
Call: (503) 665-5175

Camp KY-O-WA:

An integrated outdoor summer day camp. Activities include swimming, crafts, music, and outdoor activities.

Location: Roslyn Lake Park, Sandy
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Monday - Thursday
Ages: 5 - 11 years
Call: (503) 823-4328
Dates: Session 1 - July 16 - 19
Session 2 - July 23 - 26
Session 3 - July 30 - Aug. 2



LaPetite Academy Preschool Camp Imagination:

This is a camp for preschool aged children to explore drama, space & music activities.

Locations: Tigard (503) 620-1761
Fairview (503) 674-2388

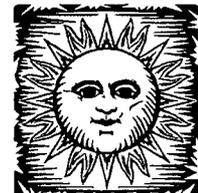
Mittleman Jewish Community Center:

Art, sports, dance, gymnastic, swim and outdoor camps financial assistance available.

Extended day care is available, too.
Location: 6651 SW Capitol Hwy.
Ages: 2 years to 6th grade
Call: (503) 244-0111
Date: June - end of August at various times

Multiple Intelligences Summer Camp: Early Childhood Class - Check out their website - www.Mult.Intell.Summer

Location: The Gardener School Vancouver, Washington
Hours: 9 a.m. - noon - Monday - Thursday
Cost: \$310
Ages: 4 - 6 years.
Call: (360) 574-5752
Date: July 9 - August 2



OES Summer Program: - Call for session dates and cost information.

Location: 6300 SW Nicol Road
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - Noon
Ages: 3 1/2 - 5 years
Call: (503) 246-7771

OMSI: Science and nature camps for children. Call for hours and fees

Location: 1945 SE Water Ave.
Ages: 4 - 18 years
Call: (503) 797-4545

Oregon Zoo: Educational programs at the zoo. Call for current activities, hours and fees.

Location: 4001 SW Canyon Road
Ages: 4 years - 8th grade
Call: (503) 220-2781

Portland Parks and Recreation: Summer camps all over the Portland Metro area, include arts and crafts, music, theater, sports, dance, and more. Call to get a summer schedule for current activities. Check out their website - www.Parks.ci.Portland.OR.US

Cost: Varies, scholarships available
Ages: 2 - 18 years
Call: (503) 823-PLAY (or (503) 823-2223)



Portland Waldorf School Summer Camp: Call for dates, times & fees.

Location: 109 NE 50th
Call: (503) 234-9660

Skyhawks Sports Academy: Week long ½ day sports camps for kids.

Website: www.skyhawks.com
Location: Portland metro area
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$85 per week
Ages: 4 - 7 years
Call: 1-800-804-3509 for registration and information
Date: June 18 - August 17



TLC-TNT: A weeklong camp for students to promote self-esteem.

Location: King Elementary & Portsmouth Middle Schools
Hours: 8:30 am - 2:30 pm
Cost: Free
Ages: 4 years - 6th grade
Call: (503) 916-5669
Date: June 18 - August 31

Dance

Center for Movement Arts: Dance, tumbling and ballet.

Location: 1734 SE 12th
Hours: Varies
Cost: \$10 per class, or pay in advance at a discounted rate
Ages: 3 years - adult
Call: (503) 236-1007

Deborah Messinger School of Dance: Dance classes for children.

Location: 150 W Powell, Gresham
Hours: Varies
Cost: \$58 - \$100 for a 7 week session
Ages: 3 years to adult
Call: (503) 661-6948

Hollywood Dance: Ballet, jazz, and tap.

Location: 4419 NE Sandy Blvd.
Hours: Varies
Cost: \$60 for 6 weeks of lessons
Ages: 3 years - adult
Call: (503) 249-0534



Mittleman Jewish Community Center: Swimming, music, dance, arts, sports, fitness, theater, and gymnastics.

Location: 6651 SW Capitol Hwy.

Hours: Varies

Cost: Varies

Ages: 1 year - adult

Call: (503) 244-0111

Lake Oswego Academy: Dance, musical theater workshops, creative movement, and summer camps.

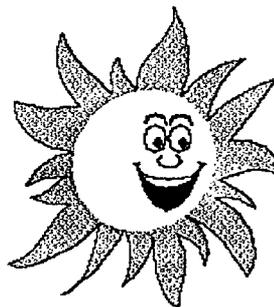
Location: 16250 SW Bryant Road, Lake Oswego

Hours: Varies

Cost: \$100 - \$350

Ages: 3 years to adult

Call: (503) 697-3673



Portland Parks and Recreation Dance Classes: Dance, drama, arts, and musical theater camps.

Location: Laurelhurst Park Studio 3756 SE Oak St.

Hours: Varies

Cost: Varies

Ages: 3 years - adult

Call: (503) 823-3661

Westside Gymnastics and Dance Academy: Summer full-day and half-day classes for tumbling, gymnastics, ballet, tap, and jazz.

Location: 11632 SW Pacific Hwy.

Hours: Varies

Cost: Varies

Ages: 18 months - adult

Call: (503) 639-5388

Fishing

Indian Spring Trout Farm:

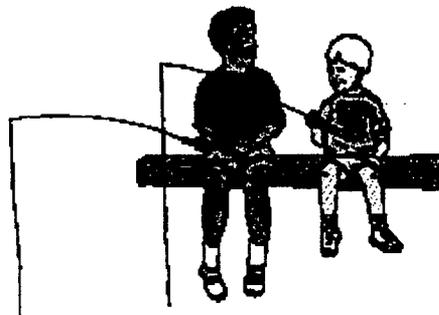
Location: 17951 South Spring Water Road

Hours: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Cost: Pay for fish by size

Ages: All ages

Call: (503) 631-2318



Rainbow Trout Farm: Barrier-free fishing.

Location: 52560 E. Sylvan (7 1/2 miles East of Sandy, Oregon, off Hwy. 26 between milepost 32 and 33)

Hours: 8:00 a.m. - dusk

Cost: Pay for fish by size

Ages: All ages

Call: (503) 622-5223

Library Story Time

Library: Contact your library for dates, times, special summer events and story times.

Albina	(503) 248-5362	Belmont	(503) 248-5382
Capitol Hill	(503) 248-5385	Central	(503) 248-5123
Gregory Heights	(503) 248-5386	Gresham	(503) 248-5387
Hillsdale	(503) 248-5388	Holgate	(503) 248-5389
Hollywood	(503) 248-5391	N. Portland	(503) 248-5394
Rockwood	(503) 248-5396	St. Johns	(503) 248-5397
Sellwood	(503) 248-5398	Woodstock	(503) 248-5399



Bookstores: Contact your local bookstore for story times.

Museums

Bybee-Howell House - A Day in the Country Heritage Series:

Location: Sauvie Island 13901 NW Howell Park Road
Hours: Varies with activity
Call: (503) 621-3344 or (503) 666-4280 for dates times and activities

Carnegie Center Museum:

A community center with an art gallery, coffee shop, used book sale area and a children's discovery area

Location: 606 John Adams St., Oregon City
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Cost: \$2.50 per child
Ages: All ages
Call: (503) 557-9199

Children's Museum: Hands on activities for young children.

Location: 3037 SW 2nd
Hours: Tuesday - Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Cost: \$4.00 per child/adult
Ages: All ages
Call: (503) 823-2227



End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center:

Pioneer living demonstrations, stories, exhibits, and entertainment.
Location: 1726 Washington St., Oregon City
Hours: Monday - Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Cost: 5 years and under free, 5 - 12 years \$3.00, adults \$5.50, seniors \$4.50
Ages: All ages
Call: (503) 657-9336

OMSI: Science, computer, and nature exploration.

Location: 1945 SE Water Ave.
Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday
Cost: Seniors & children 4 - 13 years \$4.50, adult \$6.50
Ages: 4 years - adult
Call: (503) 797-4545 or (503) 797-4000

Music

Community Music Center:

Location: 3350 SE Francis
Hours: Varies
Cost: Varies
Ages: 6 months - Adult
Call: (503) 823-3177 for information & registration



Harmony Road Music Center: An exciting American music program designed to help children discover the world of music.

Location: 17300 SE 82nd Drive and 7950 SE Milwaukie Ave.
Hours: Varies
Cost: Varies
Ages: 18 months - adult
Call: (503) 557-5151

Lets Begin with Music: Featuring Kindermusik, a music program for children.

Location: West Linn, Portland, and Lake Oswego
Hours: Varies
Cost: Varies
Ages: birth - 7 years
Call: (503) 282-1839

Music Together: Beginning music classes for infants, toddlers and preschoolers and their caregivers.

Location: Bethlehem Lutheran Church
1244 NE 39th
Hours: Varies
Cost: Varies
Ages: 0 - 5 years
Call: For more information - (503) 234-0926



The Music Factory:

Location: 1439 SE 122nd
Hours: Varies
Cost: Varies
Ages: 6 months - adult
Call: (503) 251-1605

Nature Areas and Trails

Portland Parks & Recreation Trail maps are available at 1120 SW 5th, Suite 1302. For more information call the parks hotline at (503) 823-PLAY.

Elk Rock Island Natural Area: Walking Trails.

Location: Access from 19th and Sparrow in Milwaukie.

Especially for Kids: Educational entertainment for children emphasizing performing arts, cultural awareness and nature themes. (Pets are not allowed and children under 5 are not allowed near the water or wet sand.)

Location: Blue Lake Regional Park – Bandstand Area

Time: 2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. (* 5:30 pm on July 4th)

Dates: Wednesdays - June 27 – August 15

June 27th Amazing Magic – Arthur Atsma

* July 4th Children's Folk Music – T & O Railroad

(This activity will begin at 5:30 pm and will be followed by family activities and a fireworks display. Parking for this event will be \$6 per vehicle)

July 11th Make a Ripple, Make a Wave – Sky in the Road

July 18th Hotshots – Tap Dancers

July 25th Big World Beat Music Tour – Jay Harris

August 1st Funny Bunny Foo Foo – World of Wonders Puppet Theater

August 8th Jugglemania – Rhys Thomas

August 15th Northwest Birds of Prey Hawk Heaven

Cost: \$3.00 per vehicle / \$6.00 per bus (\$6 per vehicle on July 4th)

Call: (503) 797-1850 – Call on Wednesdays for more information on events.



Hoyt Arboretum: Guided Nature Walks and classes.

Location: 4000 SW Fairview Blvd.

Leach Botanical Gardens: The garden runs along Johnson Creek through forests and meadows.

Location: 6704 SE 122nd Ave.

Call: (503) 761-9503

Laurelhurst Park: Offers picnic areas, tennis courts, trails, a playground, and a pond.

Location: SE 39th and Stark

Marquam Nature Park: Walking Trails.

Location: Access from the interpretive shelter of SW Sam Jackson Road (1/4 mile west of Duniway Park).

Mt. Tabor Park: Scenic, wooded park which lies on the site of an extinct volcano. Offers outstanding views of Mt. Hood and downtown, as well as picnic areas, tennis courts, summer concerts, and trails.

Nature Discoveries: In this special nature program children will listen to a story, take a short walk and make a nature craft to take home. Registration required. Call for dates, times & fee.

Location: Oxbow Regional Park

Ages: 3 – 5 years with parents

Call: (503) 665-5175

Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge: Walking Trails.

Location: Access from Sellwood Park at SE 7th and Sellwood Blvd. or the parking lot at 5000 block of SE Milwaukie Blvd.

Old Time Campfire Tunes: Join Greg Stone & Lon Jones for a bluegrass concert around the campfire. Sing along or just sit back, tap your feet and enjoy the music. (Wheelchair accessible)

Location: Oxbow Regional Park
Time: 8:30 – 9:30 pm
Dates: July 13th
Cost: \$3.00 per vehicle
Call: (503) 665-5175

Phoenix and Holly Railroad at the Flower Farm: Enjoy flowers, picnics, and train rides at the farm.

Location: 2512 N. Holly, Canby, Oregon
Call: (503) 266-3581

Portland's Public Rose Gardens:

Locations: Peninsula Park Rose Garden - N. Ainsworth
Albina Ladd's Addition Rose Blocks - SE 16th and Harrison
Washington Park - 400 SW Kingston

Powell Butte Nature Park: Walking and bicycling trails.

Location: SE 162nd and Powell Blvd.

Rose Garden Children's Park: Features include wheelchair accessible swings, sand tables & waterplay area.

Location: Next to the Elephant House at Washington Park
Call: (503) 228-1542

Sauvie Island: Sauvie Island is a beautiful, natural area ideal for walking, hiking, bird watching, bike riding, and swimming. This is one of the largest river islands in the United States.



Smith and Bybee Lakes: Walking Trails.

Location: North Portland between Delta and Kelley Point Parks.

World Forestry Center: Exhibits display wood environments and different forest environments.

Location: 4033 SW Canyon Road.
Call: (503) 228-1367

Portland Parks and Recreation

Disabled Citizens Recreation: This program offers a variety of community based recreation and leisure services designed to maximize the disabled person's opportunity and ability to participate in integrated physical, social and cultural experiences. The office will send you a comprehensive quarterly schedule of the activities and events they offer. Disabled Citizens Recreation can also assist people with integration into general Portland Parks and Recreation Programs. Call: (503) 823-4328 or (503) 823-PLAY

Portland Community Schools: Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation and Portland Public Schools provide Community School programs in several sites around the city. This provides low cost classes, year round, for children and adults in areas such as arts and crafts, cooking dance, computer/business skills, health and safety, music, sports, and theater.

Alameda	(503) 916-2900	Gregory Heights	(503) 916-2904
Hosford	(503) 916-2906	Jackson	(503) 916-2908
Lane	(503) 916-2910	M.L.C.	(503) 916-2912
Mt. Tabor	(503) 916-2915	Ockley Green	(503) 916-2917
Portsmouth	(503) 916-2919	Whitaker	(503) 916-2921

Physical Recreation Activities

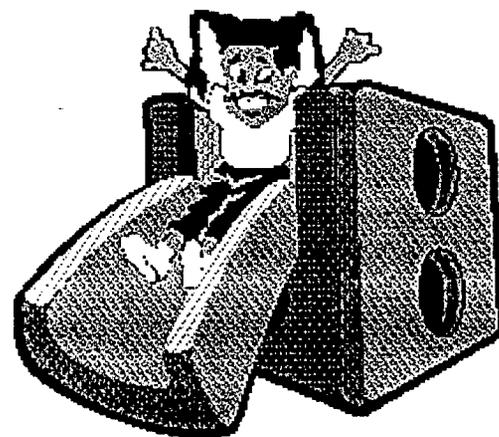
Gymboree Play Programs: Small and gross motor activities for children.

Location: Lake Oswego and Cedar Hills sites
Hours: Monday - Saturday class times vary, 45 minute classes
Cost: \$10 per class
Ages: Newborn - 4th birthday
Call: (503) 670-1683 Call for times, location and registration



Indoor Parks: Provides play times for preschool children and their parents.

East Portland Community Center	(503) 823-3450		
Friendly House Indoor Park	(503) 228-4391		
Fulton Indoor Park	(503) 823-3180		
Happy Place Indoor Park	(503) 289-8287	(503) 289-0318	(503) 286-5034
Healthy Start Play Group	(503) 655-8601		
Hillside Indoor Park	(503) 823-3181		
Indoor Park	(503) 794-8002		
Inside Westside Playground	(503) 244-2891	(503) 246-3981	
Kids' Town, USA	(503) 645-2106		
Montavilla Indoor Park	(503) 823-4101		
Northeast Indoor Park	(503) 257-5069		
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Peninsula Community Center	(503) 823-3620		
Powell Valley Indoor Park	(503) 760-7627		
Rose City Indoor Park	(503) 287-3316	(503) 288-5397	
Sellwood-Moreland Indoor Park	(503) 823-3195		
Southeast Indoor Park	(503) 771-3477		
Southeast Indoor Park	(503) 653-6106		
St. Johns Community Center	(503) 823-3192		
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Sunburst Gymnastic Center: Gymnastic classes.

Location: 3990 SE Rothe Road
Hours: Varies
Cost: Varies
Ages: 2 1/2 - 18 years
Call: (503) 659-0095

Superplay: Large indoor play park.

Location: 10894 SE Oak, Milwaukie and 17459 SW Farmington Road
Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Cost: \$5.95 per child
Ages: Birth - 12 years
Call: (503) 652-7949 or (503) 848-7529

The Children's Gym: Gymnastics and motor development.

Location: 1825 NE 43rd
Hours: Varies, 4 days/week - 2 1/2 hour sessions
Cost: Varies
Ages: Camps for ages 3 - 11 years
Call: (503) 249-5867
Date: Camps run in July and August

The Little Gym: Gymnastic classes and summer day camps. Staffing ratio is 7 children per staff person.

Location: 17890 Boones Ferry Road, Lake Oswego

Hours: Varies

Cost: Varies

Ages: 10 months - 12 years

Call: (503) 598-9702

Portland Events

Portland Saturday Market: Unique handcrafts, food and entertainment in an open-air setting.

Location: Under the West-end of the Burnside Bridge

Call: (503) 222-6072

Dates: March - December Saturdays & Sundays

Rose Festival Events: Call for dates, times and locations of events.

Call: (503) 227-2681 or check the website - www.rosefestival.org

Dates: May 31st – June 24th, 2001

May 31 Rose Festival Queen's Coronation

May 31 – 10 Pepsi Waterfront Village

June 2 Starlight Parade

June 3 Milk Carton Races

June 6 Junior Parade

June 6 – 10 Rose Festival Fleet Week

June 9 Grand Floral Parade

June 15 – 17 Rose Cup Races

June 22 – 24 Freightliner / G.I. Joe's 200



Rosebud Picnic: Lunch, rides, and entertainment for children with disabilities and their families. There is no charge, but everyone in family must have a ticket to attend. For tickets call Helene at (503) 777-4166. If your child has cerebral palsy or your child has a case manager or family consultant through Multnomah County Developmental Disabilities, contact them for tickets. Tickets may also be obtained through the ARC of Multnomah County at (503) 223-7279 or Shriner's Hospital. (503) 241-5090.

Location: Oaks Amusement Park

Hours: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Cost: Free

Call: Annette at 223-7279

Date: June 3rd

St. Andrew's Community Center "Hand in Hand Festival": A day of play for persons with disabilities. Fun includes games, entertainment, activities, and lunch at noon.

Location: 806 NE Alberta (Corner of 8th & Alberta)

Hours: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Cost: Free

Ages: All ages

Call: (503) 281-4430

Date: June 16th

Waterfront Blues Festival: International celebrities and 75 of Oregon's Finest Blues Artists. All proceeds of this festival benefit The Oregon Food Bank. Fireworks display on July 4th. Website – www.BluesFest.com

Location: Tom McCall Waterfront Park

Cost: \$3 donation and 2 cans of food

Call: (503) 973-3378 or Food Bank (503) 282-0555

Dates: July 4 – July 8

Fort Vancouver 4th of July Show: Day long entertainment including arts and crafts, games, food and the largest fireworks display west of the Mississippi.

Location: Fort Vancouver - Vancouver, Washington

Date: July 4th



Sand in the City: Sand Castle Competition, entertainment and a giant children's sandbox.

Location: Pioneer Courthouse Square

Call: (503) 232-3451

Dates: July ~~18-20~~ 20-22

Multnomah County Fair: Rides, food, music, and crafts.

Location: Oaks Amusement Park

Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Cost: Ages 13 - adult \$2

Ages 6 - 12 years \$1

Ages 5 and younger Free

Call: (503) 233-5777

Date: July 17 - 20



Mt. Hood Festival of Jazz: Oregon's largest Jazz event, with world-renowned celebrity artists. Festival is in an outdoor setting. Call for a list of performances and admission cost.

Location: Mt. Hood Community College

Call: (503) 219-9833

Date: August 3 - 5



Per Seids Meteor Shower Star Party:

Location: Rooster Rock State Park

Hours: Sunset

Call: (503) 797-4000 OMSI for date

The Bite: A taste of Portland offering food from Portland's great restaurants and music by Northwest artists.

Location: Tom McCall Waterfront Park

Call: (503) 248-0600

Dates: August 10 - 12

Fair on the Square: Petting zoo, clowns, and musical entertainment presented by Oregon State Fair.

Location: Pioneer Courthouse Square

Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Call: (503) 223-1613

Date: August 22

Festival Italiana: Grand Italian Opera Concert, restaurant booths, entertainment and cultural activities.

Location: Pioneer Courthouse Square

Cost: Free

Call: (503) 771-0310

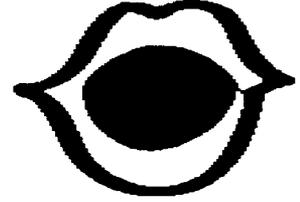
Dates: August 23 - 26



Speech and Language Summer Programs

Speech Summer Camp: Speech pathologists work on articulation & language. Call to schedule appointment.

Location: SE 60th & Belmont
Hours: 45 minutes to an hour speech sessions once a week for eight weeks
Cost: \$100 for 8 week session
Ages: 5 -18 years
Call: Ron Shipman (503) 654-1939
Date: June 25 – August 17



Hearing and Speech Institute: Summer program for children with speech delays.

Location: 3515 SW Veterans Hospital Road
Hours: Speech sessions vary
Cost: Varies
Ages: 2 1/2 - 5 years
Call: (503) 228-6479

Summer Playgrounds

Children will enjoy a variety of daily-organized activities including arts and crafts, games, hot weather activities; some sites also have federal lunches and wading pools. Parks are open Monday through Friday only. Call (503) 823-PLAY for a summer parks activity guide or information about activities at each park. This is not a childcare option, since children come and go as they wish. While in the park, they may join in the scheduled fun or play on their own in a supervised atmosphere.

Southeast Portland Parks

Brooklyn Park	SE 15th & Bush
Colonel Summer Park	SE 17th & Taylor
Creston Park	SE 44th & Powell
Glenwood Park	SE 87th & Claybourne
Ed Benedict Park	SE 99th & Powell
Essex Park	SE 79th & Center
Lents Park	SE 92nd & Holgate
Westmoreland Park	SE McLoughlin & Bybee
Woodstock Park	SE 43rd & Woodstock

West Portland Parks

Couch Park	NW 19th & Glisan
Gabriel Park	SW 45th & Vermont
Pendleton Park	SW 55th & Iowa
Wallace Park	NW 26th & Raleigh
Washington Park	Head of SW Park Pl.

North Portland Parks

Arbor Lodge	N Bryant & Delaware
Columbia Park	N Lombard & Woolsey
Farragut Park	N Kerby & Farragut
Kenton Park	N Delaware & Kilpatrick
McKenna Park	N Wall & Princeton
Northgate	N Geneve & Fessenden
Overlook Park	N Fremont & Interstate
Peninsula Park	N Albina & Portland Blvd.
St. Johns Park	N 84th & Central
Cathedral Park	N Edison & Pittsburg

Northeast Portland Parks

Alberta Park	NE 22nd & Killingsworth
Grant Park	NE 33rd & U.S. Grant Pl.
Irving Park	NE 7th & Fremont
Montavilla Park	NE 82nd & Glisan
Wilshire Park	NE 33rd & Skidmore
Woodlawn Park	NE 13th & Dekum

Swimming

Easter Seals: Adapted aquatic program specializes in meeting the fitness recreation and therapeutic needs of people with disabilities. Call for class dates and times.

Location: 5757 SW Macadam Ave.

Ages: All ages

Call: (503) 228-5108

Eastside Athletic Club Youth Summer Programs:

Location: 9100 SE Sunnyside Rd. or 4006 SE Boardman

Sports Camps: 5 - 12 years

Swim Lessons: 3 - 15 years

Call: (503) 659-3846 or (503) 659-3845

Children of the Sea Swim School: Water safety program and swimming lessons.

Location: 10170 SW Nimbus Suite H 7/8

Hours: Varies

Cost: \$10.00 per lesson (8 - 9 week sessions)

Ages: 6 months - adult

Call: (503) 620-5970



North Clackamas Aquatic Park: Wave pool and slides.

Location: 7300 SE Harmony Road, Clackamas

Hours: Varies

Cost: 3 - 8 years \$4.50, 9 - 17 years \$6.50, adults \$9.50

Ages: All ages

Call: (503) 557-SURF

Le Petit Dauphin: Offers semi-private and private swim lessons and classes, including classes and lessons for children with Developmental Disabilities.

Location: 9470 SW Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy. (In the Valley Plaza Shopping Center)

Ages: 6 months - Adult

Call: (503) 292-1890

Lewis and Clark College: Swimming lessons for children. Call for information on dates and times for classes.

Location: 615 SW Palatine Hill Road

Ages: 3 years - adult

Call: (503) 768-7189



YMCA: Swim lessons with a 5:1 ratio for preschoolers.

Location: 2831 SW Barbur Blvd.

Hours: Varies

Cost: \$77.00 for 14 lessons

Ages: 6 months - adult

Call: (503) 294-3366 x 124

Portland Parks and Recreation: Offers swim lessons for children and adults with or without disabilities. Call for specific locations, times and cost for lessons or drop in swim times.

Location: Portland Parks Swim Pools

Ages: 3 years - adult

Call: (503) 823-SWIM

Theater

Creative Playtime: These creative sessions of story-acting, creative dance and puppets are great fun and a creative push for preschoolers. Website – www.ladybugtheater.com
Sessions are offered for children 3 – 5 and for children 5 – 6 years old.

Location: SMILE Station

8210 SE 13th (two blocks south of Tacoma St.)

Call: (503) 232-2346 for reservations

3 – 5 years

5 – 6 years

Days: Tuesday – Friday

Tuesday – Friday

Hours: 9:00 – 11:30 am

9:00 – 11:30 am

Cost: \$45 per session

\$50 per session

Dates: June 18 – 22

July 10 - 13

June 26 – 29



Lady Bug Theater: Summer Show Website – www.ladybugtheater.com

Location: SMILE Building

8210 SE 13th

(Two blocks So. of Tacoma)

Hours: 10:30 am

Admission: \$4

Information & Reservations (503) 232-2346

Let's Pretend: Young children are encouraged to use and develop their imaginations.

Location: 5340 N. Interstate Ave.

Cost: \$20

Call: (503) 823-3660

Music Marching & Make Believe: Fingerplays, nursery rhymes, music, marching and simple art projects are combined with imagination and creative dramatics to provide a positive group experience.

Location: 5340 N. Interstate Ave

Ages: 2 – 3 years

Call: (503) 823-3660

Northwest Children's Theater and School: Various performances and summer programs. One week long classes.

Location: 1819 NW Everett

Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m

Cost: \$100 - \$225

Ages: 4 1/2 - 18 years

Call: (503) 222-2190

Oregon's Children's Theater Company: Summer workshops.

Location: 600 SW 10th Suite 543

Hours: Varies

Cost: Varies

Ages: 4 - 13 years

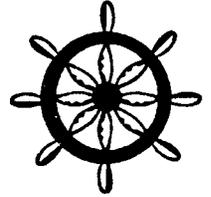
Call: (503) 228-9571



Transportation

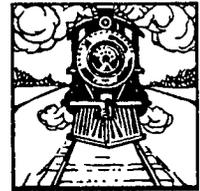
H₂O Headwaters To Ocean: Tour the Willamette and Columbia Rivers for Father's Day aboard The Captain Conner.

Location: 3945 SE Hawthorne Blvd.
Date: June 17
Time: Noon – 2 pm
Cost: \$15 for adults \$10 for children under 12
Call: (503) 228-9600



Pacific Northwest Live Steamers (formerly Molalla Train Park): Four-acre park equipped with up to eight operating 1/8th scale model trains and .7 mile of rails.

Location: 31083 S. Shady Dell Dr. Molalla
Cost: Free - donations are welcome
Call: (503) 829-6866



Phoenix & Holly Railroad at the Flower Farm:

Location: 2512 N. Holly in Canby
Call: (503) 266-3581

SamTrak: Red diesel engine pulls two open-air cars on a route linking Oaks Park with OMSI. The six-mile round trip lasts an hour

Location: Stops at Sellwood Bridge & at OMSI
Call: (503) 653-2380



Tri-Met Transportation: For arrival and departure times call Tri-met.

Call: (503) 238-RIDE

Wheelers' Accessible Van Rentals: Families can rent wheelchair accessible vans.

Location: 1102 Main Street, Oregon City
Call: (503) 657-5028 or 1-800-280-1991

Willamette Shore Trolley: This double-decker travels between Lake Oswego and River Place.

Call: (503) 222-2226

Information on non-district programs has not been verified by Portland Public Schools: it is subject to change without notice; and it does not imply endorsement of services offered. Investigate resources as necessary. 4/20/01

June 2001

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Plant a flower	2 Ride a carnival ride
3 Ride a bike	4 Pick strawberries	5 Make a paper airplane	6 Do a somersault	7 Play dress-up	8 Read a book	9 Go to a parade
10 Watch the airplanes	11 Play Frisbee	12 Play tag	13 Play hide and seek	14 Celebrate Flag Day	15 Make mud pies	16 Blow bubbles
17 Do something that Dad likes	18 Sing songs	19 Play telephone	20 Play catch	21 Bake cookies	22 Learn to whistle	23 Go fishing
24 Go camping	25 Make S'mores	26 Make a scrapbook	27 Fly a kite	28 Count to 10	29 Paint faces	30 Wiggle your ears

July 2001

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Have a picnic in the park	2 Play tickle	3 Learn to skip	4 Watch fireworks	5 Look for worms	6 Gaze at the stars	7 Give butterfly kisses
8 Wash the car	9 Play in water	10 Hop to the mailbox	11 Climb a tree	12 Read a book	13 Say the ABC's	14 Give your pet a bath
15 Build sandcastles	16 Assemble a puzzle	17 Roll in the grass	18 Collect bugs	19 Learn to tie shoes	20 Clean out your toy box	21 Visit the Children's Museum
22 Go to the zoo	23 Do the Hokey Pokey	24 Play "This Little Piggy"	25 Make a fort	26 Play Leap Frog	27 Ride a pony	28 Play miniature golf
29 Pick blueberries	30 Make popcorn	31 Eat watermelon				

August 2000

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Press a flower under waxed paper	2 Wear red clothing	3 Sing "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star"	4 Act out "Jack Be Nimble"
5 Go to OMSI	6 Watch ants eat crumbs	7 Dictate a letter to your teacher	8 Count the windows in your house	9 Go down a slide	10 Let an ice cube melt on the sidewalk	11 Wear pink clothing
12 Count the stop signs you see	13 Look for butterflies	14 Find a cool rock	15 Make a peanut butter sandwich	16 Listen to the birds	17 Wear blue clothing	18 Take a hike
19 Clean up your bedroom	20 Shop for school supplies	21 Tell mom you love her	22 Think of four round things	23 Think of four square things	24 Count the days until school starts	25 Pick beans
26 Eat a juicy red tomato	27 Make homemade ice cream	28 Do your favorite thing	29 Do a chore	30 Draw a picture of today's weather	31 Match the socks in the dryer	



Recreation Inclusion



What an Opportunity!

What It's About

DCR advocates for people with disabilities/special needs to have the choice to fully participate in general programs offered by Portland Parks and Recreation, if they desire. This is called Inclusion. There are many programs and lessons throughout the year for both youth and adults, including swimming, fitness, music and art, just to name a few.

How it Works

The Inclusion Specialist, Jan Book, is available to assist infants through seniors with disabilities/special needs with the inclusion process. This process consists of an informational interview and a planning session. The Inclusion Specialist will then assist an individual "on-site" at the first class of the chosen program. After the initial class, it will be determined if the individual needs further assistance. Further assistance may be available based on staff availability.

A general program may be adapted using auxiliary aids and services, but the basic structure of the activity remains the same. Most Parks and Recreation programs have a ratio of 1:10, though the ratio for activities may be lowered when appropriate. An example is swimming lessons. The Inclusion Specialist and other staff members do not provide personal care or transportation. Personal care includes toileting, feeding, transferring, or changing clothes. If this is required, a participant can bring a personal assistant at no extra cost.

When and Where

A Portland Parks and Recreation program guide of activities will be sent to you for your assistance in choosing a program. Locations, times, costs and skill ability requirements will vary based on the activity or program. You can register for classes throughout the Winter Classes but they can fill up quickly, so we encourage you to give us a call right away!

Volunteers Needed

We also have a number of volunteer opportunities! If you are interested in assisting someone with the Inclusion process, please...

Contact the Inclusion Specialist, Jan Book at 503-823-4328 V/

TDD.

Benefits of Inclusion

- Increase opportunities to interact with others.
- Improve social skills and confidence.
- Increase physical and mental health.
- Acquire new skills, hobbies and interests.
- Increase knowledge of recreational opportunities.

Accessibility

Accommodations

Please call if needing a sign language interpreter, FM Loop amplifier or another type of accommodation in order to participate in a Portland Parks and Recreation program, activity or service. Please call at least 48 hours/ two working days in advance so that arrangements can be made. Services are free. Contact Debbie Timmins at 503-823-4328 V/TDD.

Summer Book List with a Multicultural Focus
Check the Libraries for these or local book stores

Title	Age Group
Books for Toddlers	
Bein' With You This Way	2 1/2 -5 yrs
Hats Off to Hair	2 1/2-5 yrs
Bright Eyes, Brown Skin (multi-ethnic)	2 1/2 -5 yrs
Daddy Makes the Best Spaghetti (father as an equally participating parent)	2 1/2-5 yrs
Mama Zooms (mom in wheelchair)	2-5 yrs
We Are A Rainbow	2-5 yrs
Two Eyes, a Nose and a Mouth	18 mon - 4 yr
Grandfather & I	2 1/2 -5
Grandmother & I	2 1/2 - 5
Books for Preschoolers	
Why Am I Different?	3-5 yrs
Adoption Is For Always	3-5 yrs
The Biggest Nose	3-5 yrs
Loving	3-5 yrs
Mama Zooms (mom in wheelchair)	2-5 yrs
A Chair for My Mother	3-5 yrs
We're Different , We're The Same	2 1/2-5 yrs
Amelia's Fantastic Flight	3-5 yrs
A Sign Language Alphabet: Handsigns	2 1/2-5 yrs
Heather Has Two Mommies	5 yrs
Abiyoyo	3-5 yrs
The Paper Crane	3-5 yrs
Whistle for Willie	3-5 yrs
Amelia's Road	3-5 yrs
A Carp for Kimiko	3-5 yrs
Too Many Tamales	3-5 yrs
Bein' With You This Way	2 1/2 -5 yrs
Hats Off to Hair	2 1/2-5 yrs
Bright Eyes, Brown Skin	2 1/2 -5 yrs
We Are A Rainbow	2-5 yrs
Each One Special	3-5 yrs
Caps For Sale	3-5 yrs
The Land of Many Colors	4-5
Everybody Cooks Rice	4-5
Three Friends Tres Amigos	3-5
Ricardo's Day	3-5
Jonathan and His Mommy	3-5
Hello, Amigos!	3-5
Who Uses This?	2-5
Busy Toes	2-5
Friends At School	3-5
Feast For 10	2-5
Brothers & Sisters	2 1/2 -5
This Is My House	3-5
Families Are Different	3-5
How Kids Grow	2-5
Millions of Snowflakes	2-5
Two Eyes, a Nose and a Mouth	18 mon - 4 yr

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Funding for queer youth in Multnomah County is very important. SMYRC helped me come out. If it was not for SMYRC I would probably still be in the lonely miserable closet. I have been going to SMYRC since summer 1999. Later that summer one of the staff directed me to a supportive teacher at my school that eventually helped me come out there. When I came out, I was harassed literally everyday in the halls, in the cafeteria, and in the locker room. There was no safe place there. I dressed very flamboyant, because I felt that if I wore bright vibrant clothes that I would feel that way. When school came back from winter break in 2000, I wore a dress to school and used the female bathroom. I was suspended for the day but continued to wear flamboyant outfits and skirts. About this time I started going to the trans support group at SMYRC. I don't think i would have been able to make it if i didn't have that group to support me. On April 21, I was kicked out for wearing a dress and for the first time false breasts. I tried to get legal help but was unable to. I was transfered to an alternative school were I am still going now. I was involved in a group that was doing outreach to queer youth in east county. This eventually became expression. I think this group is very important because it provides a discreet place for youth to come and talk about their experiences. It is very important because there is nothing else out in Gresham. Some people in Gresham don't come to SMYRC because it is so far out of the way. This group provides people with a place they can go that is easy to get to. The trans group at SMYRC is extremely important because it gives trans youth a place to talk about gender issues that they face everyday. If they did not have this group there would be no way for them to deal with their trans issues in a safe environment. We really need SMYRC and all of its programs so that we will continue to have a safe place to learn and grow.

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BREAK THE SILENCE



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END THE VIOLENCE

June 7, 2001

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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Dear Board of Commissioners,

As educators from Portland Women's Crisis Line we are writing to you about the Department of Community and Family Services Budget that is currently under review.

Our Community Education program at the Portland Women's Crisis Line is responsible for School Based Domestic Violence Prevention Activities. This program has been funded through Multnomah County for FY 2000-2001 for \$20,088. Recently, we received notification from the Division of Community Programs and Partnerships (see attached) that our program will not receive a renewal of funding for the 2002 fiscal year. We are asking that you reconsider this decision and continue to fund our Community Education program at Portland Women's Crisis Line.

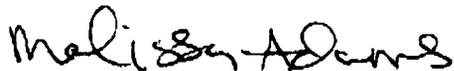
School based prevention is invaluable to our children and the entire community. While all domestic and sexual assault services are much needed and valued, the only way we can ever eradicate violence is through early intervention and prevention. Violence prevention through education is most effective with youth who are still developing their minds and values. It would be a great loss to our communities and the movement to end violence against women and children if young adults were not being challenged to seek alternatives to violence and abuse. Using both female and male co-presenters, The Portland Women's Crisis Line has worked hard to make this program a priority and our curriculum has been a model for the domestic and sexual violence community in Multnomah County.

Our speaker's bureau works with youth, primarily between the ages of 11-19, using a curriculum that challenges societal messages and the influences stereotypes have on self-esteem and the relationships we form with others. By discussing the correlation between gender roles and dating violence/sexual assault, young adults are able to see how their behaviors and attitudes affect their peers. By using scenarios, audience participation, and role-playing, our educators establish trust for a dynamic and safe learning environment. Portland Women's Crisis Line brings these issues out in the open and works with students to lead healthier lives.

Most of the youth that we speak with have not had any other opportunities to be exposed to the information and support that we are providing. It should also be noted that though interpersonal violence is our focus, the message that we promote challenges violence in any form. This is not only one of the most inexpensive and cost effective programs our community has, but very few agencies are providing education on domestic and sexual violence in Multnomah County. Any reductions in funding for our programs will directly affect the communities we serve.

Please reconsider renewing funding for School Based Domestic Violence Prevention Activities at Portland Women's Crisis Line. Thank you for your consideration.

Kind Regards,



Melissa Adams
Community Education Coordinator
Portland Women's Crisis Line



Jeffrey McCulloch
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Portland Women's Crisis Line



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May 11, 2001

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Dear Polly,

We are well into May, and for Community Programs and Partnerships this means contract renewal season is upon us. For you, this means another opportunity to discuss the terms and conditions of your contract with Multnomah County's Department of Community and Family Services' (DCFS) contract liaison, for Fiscal Year 2001/2002. As part of this discussion with your contract liaison, and as you look to next year's budget, I again strongly encourage you to consider living wage issues as they relate to your agency in the setting of your unit rates and program costs. The issue of living wage is an important one to the County and we will continue to address it in the coming years.

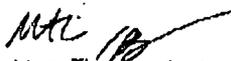
The contract liaison for your contract is Nancy Culver. She has already been in contact with you regarding renewals and will finalize details in the coming week.

Preparing the fiscal year 2002 budget has meant making some difficult choices for the County. Preliminary budget projections have left few program areas immune to budget reductions. For your agency this means a reduction in the following program area for Fiscal Year 2002:

Funding Reduction Amount	Program Area(s)	Funding Source
\$28,000	School Based Domestic Violence Prevention Activities	County General Funds

The result of this reduction is that DCFS will be renewing our contract with Portland Women's Crisis Line for \$36,487 for Crisis Line Services only. I appreciate the hardship that these reductions cause your agency and the community you serve and truly wish they were not necessary. If you need further information about these reductions, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,


Mary Theresa Li, Manager

Division of Community Programs and Partnerships

- c: Cammie Hering, Vice Chairperson, PWCL Board of Directors
- Lorenzo T. Poo, Jr., Department Director
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