



RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE. *Ku'ulei de Best (left photo, center) performs the Tahitian dance "Ote'a" and Maile Taute performs "Poi Ball Medley," a dance from New Zealand, at The Asian Reporter Foundation's 16th Annual Scholarship & Awards Banquet. Both dancers are part of Kaleinani o ke Kukui. In the top photo are this year's Asian Reporter Foundation scholars and pictured at left is Sivheng Pao receiving her Most Honored Elder award. (AR Photos/Jan Landis and Jin Huang)*



Awards and scholarships bestowed at The Asian Reporter Foundation's 16th annual banquet

By **Kathleen Liermann**
The Asian Reporter

The Asian Reporter Foundation's 16th Annual Scholarship & Awards Banquet, held at the TAO Event Center for the second year, gathered 375 members of the community for an evening of awards and performances. Held in advance of Asian Heritage Month, the evening honored elders in the community, highlighted the great work of area nonprofits, issued scholarships to hardworking college-bound students, and showcased dances by local performance groups.

Following a welcome by masters of ceremonies Ronault L.S. "Polo" Catalani, Nim Xuto, and Zeke Smith, and remarks by *Asian Reporter* publisher Jaime Lim, the celebration began with the introduction of this year's most honored elders.

Jess F. Osilla, born in 1935 in Pangasinan province in the Philippines, enlisted in the U.S. Navy after earning his associate's degree. Following 20 years of service, he retired in 1974 with the rank of Chief Petty Officer. After working another 20 years for the Farmers Insurance Company, he retired again in 1997. Jess is an avid tennis player who loves to dance, read history books, and volunteer his time to many organizations.

Sary Khauv was born in 1943 in Beung Keng Kang, Phnom Penh, Cambodia. He worked as a high school teacher from 1966 until 1975, when the Khmer Rouge took Phnom Penh and sent his family to perform forced labor. Sary survived the abuse and terror of war, but some of his family members did not. In 1980, he immigrated to

Oregon and became an English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) teacher. He retired in 2008, but continues to teach Cambodian language and culture.

Sivheng Pao, born in 1940 in Kompong Cham, Cambodia, is one of 10 children in her family. During the Khmer Rouge regime from 1975 to 1979, remarkably, she, her husband, and children survived starvation and forced labor. Sivheng immigrated to Oregon in 2002 to live with her daughter and two of her grandchildren. She has been an active participant in Oregon's Cambodian-American community since her arrival in the U.S.

Following the honoring of community elders, the dancers of Kaleinani o ke Kukui took to the stage. Featuring four numbers, the performers — Maile Taute, Shalyn Wirfs, Ku'ulei de Best, Franchesca Graf, Anna James, Kailani Pou, and Hanaila Starks — delighted the crowd with "Poi Ball Medley," a dance from New Zealand; "I Ali'i No 'Oe" and "Sophisticated Hula," both originating from Hawai'i; and "Ote'a," a Tahitian dance.

Next up was the issuing of college scholarships to the next generation. Nearly two dozen students received awards this year, starting with 17 awards in the amount of \$1,000 each from The Asian Reporter Foundation. Four \$500 scholarships sponsored by the Philippine American Chamber of Commerce of Oregon followed.

This year's students — all slated to graduate from high school next month — attend schools in Beaverton, Oregon City, Portland, Tigard, and Tualatin.

After the recognition of this year's young people, Kanchie Fujima of Fujinami Kai mesmerized the audience with two dances. Her first, "Yamaga Koi Akari"

("Obon Dance from Yamaga"), was a variation of a *Bon* dance from the lantern festival on the island of Kyushu in which the dancer laments the loss of her first love. "Manten No Funauta" ("Fisherman's Song under the Sky"), described the hardships and feelings of a fisherman who works in the cold northern seas: pride in his work — performed in freezing, dangerous conditions — while also longing for his sweetheart back in port.

Last, but a long way from least, two worthy organizations that have been serving the community for decades — the IRCO Asian Family Center and the Northwest China Council — were honored with Exemplary Community Volunteer awards.

The Asian Family Center has been providing multilingual and multicultural community-based services to our area's Bhutanese, Burmese, Cambodian, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Lao, Mien, Nepali, Pacific Islander, Thai, and Vietnamese communities since 1994. The Northwest China Council, established in 1980, helps educate people about Chinese history, culture, politics, and U.S.-China relations.

After the formal program concluded, the audience headed to the dance floor to continue enjoying each other's company to music provided by DJ Jason Martin of Gaucho Records. Several dozen lucky attendees also went home with Oregon Lottery Scratch-its won in a special giveaway. Whether attendees were lucky winners of a lottery prize or not, everyone hit the jackpot with an evening of great food, wonderful company, and well-deserved recognition of exemplary elders, organizations, and students.

The Asian Reporter Foundation extends many thanks to our banquet sponsors. Without them, this annual event would not be possible.



Most Honored Elders



CULTURAL KEEPERS. The Asian Reporter Foundation's Most Honored Elders for 2014 are (left to right) Sary Khauv, Jess Osilla, and Sivheng Pao. (AR Photos/Jan Landis and Jin Huang)

Sary Khauv

Sary Khauv was born May 28, 1943 in Beung Keng Kang, Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and, along with four siblings, was raised alone by his mother after his father passed away. He became a high school teacher in 1966 and married his wife Kim Nhorn Khauv in 1967. After the Khmer Rouge took Phnom Penh in 1975, he and his family were sent to the countryside to perform forced labor. Persevering through a great deal of difficulty and hardship — losing many family members, suffering deprivation and abuse, and enduring the terror of war — Sary and his family were able to escape into Thailand and enter into a refugee camp where he found work as a teacher. Because he had been a civil servant before the war, his family was given priority status and in 1980 he immigrated to the U.S. via a distant cousin in Oregon. His first job after arriving in Oregon was as a part-time English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) teacher at Lincoln High School in Portland. He served as a community agent beginning in 1982 and became a special education teacher in 2004. Although he retired from the school system in 2008, he continues to teach at the Cambodian language and culture school on the weekends and in his 10 years of teaching Saturday school, he has only missed twice, once to visit his grandson and once a dear friend. He lives with his daughter Ratha and her family in Beaverton. His daughter Rany lives in

Portland and his son Navy resides in Arizona.

Jess F. Osilla

Jess F. Osilla was born May 3, 1935 in Santa Barbara, Pangasinan province, the Philippines. He attended Santa Barbara High School, received an associate's degree in commercial education at the Philippine College of Commerce, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy after graduation. He met his wife Grace, who recently passed away, in 1958 at a dance in Bremerton, Washington. The couple married two years later and had five children. Jess now has eight grandchildren. While in the navy, Jess earned an associate's degree in General Studies with honors at Clark College. He retired from the navy in 1974 after 20 years of service with the rank of Chief Petty Officer. He was then hired by Farmers Insurance Company as an agent where he worked for 20 years, retiring in 1997. He is currently active in many veterans' organizations: American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fleet Reserve Association, and the National Association of Chief Petty Officers. He is also a member of Kiwanis International, BPOE Gateway Elks Lodge #4211, and The Odd Fellows Villa Lodge #124. Jess volunteers with Meals on Wheels, helps out at a downtown chapel which serves the poor and the homeless, and is the senior usher at the Grotto during Sunday mass. He is an avid tennis player and loves dancing and reading

history books. In addition, every Veterans Day he speaks to high school students about World War II.

Sivheng Pao

Sivheng Pao was born May 15, 1940 in Kompong Cham, Cambodia, one of 10 children in the family. She married her husband, Pea Ith, a former government official with the Department of Justice, at a young age and they had six children — Sovy, Sochenda, Sokanchana, Somony, Sophal, and Sovimol. Under the Khmer Rouge regime from 1975 to 1979, she and her family endured extreme hardship through forced labor, starvation, and living under the threat of death. Remarkably, her husband and children all survived the ordeal. Pea passed away in 1993, and in 2002, Sivheng immigrated to Oregon to live with her daughter Sochenda and two of her 14 grandchildren. In 2008, Sovy later joined Sivheng and Sochenda in Oregon; the rest of the family still resides in Cambodia. Sivheng is a member of the Cambodian Buddhist temple in West Linn, Oregon and is a strong supporter of the Cambodian-American Community of Oregon. She often volunteers to cook for the community and offers financial support. She also gives back to her homeland by supporting the Golden Leaf Education Foundation (GLEF). In addition, she has two great-grandchildren.



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Exemplary Community Volunteers

IRCO Asian Family Center

The IRCO Asian Family Center (AFC) was established in 1994 by the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) to provide multilingual and multicultural community-based services. The nonprofit center serves more than 5,200 individuals and families each year in our area's diverse Asian communities — Bhutanese, Burmese, Cambodian, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Lao, Mien, Nepali, Pacific Islander, Thai, and Vietnamese — as well as the mainstream population. In the past year, AFC has worked on many projects impacting the Asian community, including the Diversity and Civic Leadership program's "Engage" civic engagement survey, which helped Asian and Pacific Islander (API) community leaders collect, analyze,



and report data to city and government officials; the Asian Pacific Islander Community Leadership Institute, a program that builds leadership skills and addresses racial disparities facing API communities; and the Cover Oregon Outreach and Enrollment program, which assists APIs in accessing health insurance. In addition, AFC has several ongoing outreach programs, including afterschool programming that supports school-age students' academic achievement; programs that assist families in preparing children younger than five years old for school; anti-poverty programs that help families stay in their homes and keep their utilities on; and more. To learn more, visit <www.irco.org>.

Northwest China Council

The Northwest China Council (NWCC) was established by the Asia Society of New York in 1980 as one of 12 Regional Councils to help educate the American public about Chinese history, culture, politics, and U.S.-China relations. The organization, which is currently made up of 250 members of both Chinese and non-Chinese ethnicities, is also a regional resource providing educational programs, information services, and foreign trade expertise in Oregon and southwest Washington. In the past year, NWCC held a two-part program addressing the U.S.-China relationship and China's food safety risks; a talk by Mel Gurtov, professor emeritus of Portland State University, on the future of U.S.-China relations; monthly business presentations and regular business networking mixers; and monthly movie nights and book club meetings. The group also offers ongoing Mandarin language instruction classes, cultural and educational presentations and activities, and programs on current events in China. Additionally, the organization leads cultural and business tours to China and sponsors various China-related events with other organizations in the area. To learn more, visit <www.nwchina.org>.



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Nomination forms for the 2015 awards will be available January 1, 2015 and will cover volunteer efforts performed between April 1, 2014 and March 31, 2015. For more information, visit <www.ARFoundation.net> or <www.asianreporter.com>.

PACCO awards four \$500 scholarships

The Philippine American Chamber of Commerce of Oregon (PACCO) also awarded scholarships at this year's Asian Reporter Foundation Scholarship & Awards Banquet.

PACCO, now in its 11th year of giving awards, issued four scholarships. This year's students each received a \$500 scholarship and complimentary tickets to the banquet. The 2014 recipients are Samantha Janel David, Kiara Mina,

Cassidy Morillo, and Jenin Blair L. Reyes. High school seniors or current college students of Filipino descent who are legal residents of Oregon or southwest Washington are eligible to apply for PACCO scholarships. Awards must be utilized at an accredited two- or four-year college, university, or vocational/technical school in Oregon or Washington.

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AR Foundation Scholars



2014 Asian Reporter Foundation Scholars (left to right): Yun Kuan, Phoebe Huynh, Vy Le, Jessica Trinh, Thuy-an Nguyen, Lily Chen, Ayush Kumar, Tan Dai, and Emily Nguyen. (AR Photos)

Yun Kuan

\$1,000 sponsored by the Oregon Lottery

Yun Kuan, a senior at Tualatin High School, is the daughter of Care Kuan and Hsiu-Hsiang Kuo. She volunteers as an academic tutor and also as a teacher's assistant in dance at the Portland Chinese School. Her extracurricular activities include studying Mandarin and learning Taiwanese culture, playing piano and volleyball, serving as a student ambassador, and participating in Future Business Leaders of America and Key Club. In the fall, Yun plans to pursue a degree in marketing at Portland State University.

Phoebe Huynh

\$1,000 sponsored by the Oregon Lottery

Madison High School senior Phoebe Huynh is the daughter of Toan Huynh and Hanh Do. She serves as an academic mentor at Lavang Language School and Freshman Academy and tutors as part of National Honor Society. In addition, Phoebe volunteers for Providence Portland Medical Center and other organizations. She is a member of the Red Cross Club, Key Club, and co-leads the Providence Rebels anti-smoking campaign. She plans to study chemistry and biology at Portland State University.

Vy Le

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Vy Le, the daughter of Nhy Le and Van Nguyen, is a senior at Madison High School. She served as student ambassador at the 2013 Asian American Youth Leadership Conference and has volunteered as a teacher assistant at Lavang Language School, an Upward Bound tutor, and a school office aid translating Vietnamese. Vy is founder and president of the Madison Interact Club and a member of the Madison Viet Group and Red Cross Club. She plans to major in biochemistry at the University of Portland.

Jessica Trinh

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De La Salle North Catholic High School

senior Jessica Trinh is the daughter of Thomas Trinh. She works as a marketing intern at Grand & Benedicts and as a server at Panda Express. She volunteers as a youth leader at Camp Odyssey and as an outdoor school counsellor. Jessica is a member of Heritage Club, Drama Club, and Constitution Club, and helped organize the first Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration at De La Salle North. She plans to major in biology at Pacific University.

Thuy-an Nguyen

\$1,000 sponsored by Fred Meyer

Thuy-an Nguyen, the daughter of Tung Nguyen and Thu Pham, is a senior at Madison High School. She works at City Target and volunteers for the Oregon Food Bank, The Grotto, and the Madison Naturescape Cleanup. She is a member and co-captain of the golf team and has also performed in the Lunar New Year celebration. In the fall, Thuy-an plans to study marketing and finance at the University of Oregon.

Lily Chen

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Franklin High School senior Lily Chen is the daughter of Qing Yi Chen and Sally Lei. She has worked for the Neighborhood Learning Center and Gear Up, volunteered for the Multnomah County Library summer reading program, and participated in the Multnomah County Library Teen Council, Link Crew, and Red Cross Club. In addition, she plays on the tennis team, attends Chinese language school, served as president and secretary of the Chinese Club, and is a member of the Vietnamese Club and the Advanced Scholar Program. Lily plans to study pre-medicine at Oregon State University.

Ayush Kumar

\$1,000 sponsored by Multnomah County

Ayush Kumar, a senior at Oregon City High School, is the son of Jai and Asha Kumar. He donates his time serving as a social science tutor at his school and

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volunteering at Sunnyside Library. Ayush participates in National Honor Society, Link Crew, and Key Club and is a member of the Oregon City High School Young Aspiring Authors Club and Physicians for Social Responsibility. He plans to study pre-medicine and biology at Concordia University.

Tan Dai

\$1,000 sponsored by the Northwest Health Foundation

Tan Dai, a senior at Madison High School, is the son of Ha To Dai and Mylinh Nguyen. His extracurricular activities include serving as president of the Madison Viet Group, teaching at Lavang Language School, and performing at and organizing his school's Lunar New Year event. Linh also volunteers at Gregory Heights Library and at Vietnamese community events, and serves as a National Honor Society math tutor. In the fall, he plans to pursue a degree in education at Portland State University.

Emily Nguyen

\$1,000 sponsored by Oregon Health & Science University

Emily Nguyen, the daughter of Thanh Nguyen and Thy Vo, is a senior at Tigard High School. She plays on her school's varsity lacrosse team as well as for her club team, and has worked as an official in both lacrosse and volleyball. In addition, she has volunteered with Project Philippines and Link Crew, and has served as a counsellor at outdoor school and as an assistant for Tigard Girls Youth Lacrosse. Emily plans to study nursing at Linfield College.

Kevin Wu

\$1,000 sponsored by the Asian-Pacific Cultures Business Resource Group at PGE

Franklin High School senior Kevin Wu is the son of Jian Hua Wu and Yan Ke Chen. He works at Chopsticks Restaurant and Lounge and volunteers for the Red Cross Club and other organizations. Kevin's extracurricular activities include serving as a leader and participant in the Portland State University College Innovation Challenge Competition as well as the Architecture, Construction, and Engineering Mentor Program; playing basketball; and participating in the Vietnamese Club. Kevin plans to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering at Oregon State University.

Jessica Maung

\$1,000 sponsored by the Asian-Pacific



2014 Asian Reporter Foundation Scholars (left to right): Kevin Wu, Jessica Maung, Nikki Wong, Thomas Hoang, Simon Chau, Melisa Hua, Teresa Nguyen, and Nhu Nguyen. (AR Photos)

Cultures Business Resource Group at PGE

Jessica Maung, the daughter of Min Maung and Meritje Maung, is a senior at Beaverton High School. She works at Old Navy and volunteers for the Rebels, an anti-tobacco education group. She is a member of the tennis team and performs for the Indonesian Performing Arts of Oregon organization. In addition, she is a member of the Science Research Club and was elected the Oregon Girls State treasurer. Jessica plans to major in environmental studies and pre-medicine.

Nikki Wong

\$1,000 sponsored by Port of Portland

Nikki Wong, a senior at Central Catholic High School, is the daughter of Chon Wong and Mika Obara. She serves as the co-chair of her school's Diversity Committee and is a member of the Japan Club and Asian/Pacific Islander Club. Nikki, who volunteers at Loaves & Fishes as a summer kitchen worker, also participates on her school's cross country, lacrosse, and U.S. Constitution teams. She plans to pursue a degree in advertising.

Thomas Hoang

\$1,000 sponsored by Providence Health & Services

Thomas Hoang, the son of Minh Ngoc Hoang and Nga Bach Vu, is a senior at Central Catholic High School. He is founder and captain of the Central Catholic Robotics Club and the captain of his school's Science Bowl team. A

musician, Thomas plays violin for Our Lady of Lavang youth choir and violin and viola for the Metropolitan Youth Symphony, as well as working as a pianist. He also volunteers at Oregon Health & Science University and the Multnomah County Library. Thomas plans to study biochemistry at Reed College.

Simon Chau

\$1,000 sponsored by Slayden Sundt JV

Simon Chau, the son of Frank and Thanh Chau, is a senior at Benson Polytechnic High School. He has worked as a machinist intern for Boeing and a youth millwright for Blount International, and has volunteered for the Oregon Food Bank, Sunday Parkways, and the Asian Buddhist Community Congregation. Simon's extracurricular activities include working as a kung fu mentor and teacher and as a lion dance instructor and helper. He plans to focus on manufacturing at Portland State University.

Melisa Hua

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Melisa Hua, a senior at Roosevelt High School, is the daughter of Hoa Hua and Mai Huynh. She serves as senior class secretary in her school's student government, is the senior class director for Key Club, has been a Gear Up peer mentor, and is a member of the AVID program. She plans to pursue a pharmacy degree at Oregon State University in the fall.

Teresa Nguyen

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Teresa Nguyen, a senior at Madison High School, is the daughter of Cong Minh Nguyen and Quynh Trang Thuy Pham. She has worked as an intern at Upward Bound and volunteers at the Providence Center for Medically Fragile Children, the Red Cross, and Our Lady of Lavang parish, where she is a Sunday school teacher and choir leader. In addition, Teresa is the secretary for the Madison Viet Group. Her chosen field of study at Portland State University is biology.

Nhu Nguyen

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Nhu Nguyen, the daughter of Chien Nguyen and Hanh Pham, is a senior at Beaverton High School. She volunteers at Beaverton City Library and with Hands On Greater Portland. Nhu has been a member of the cross country team, Key Club, National Honor Society, and the Health Profession Club. She also participates in the Cancer CURE program. In the fall, she plans to major in biochemistry at Oregon State University.

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Philadelphia Zoo lets tigers stretch legs on trail

By Kathy Matheson

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Visitors to the Philadelphia Zoo might want to beware of stray cats: A new enclosed passageway allows lions and tigers to roam outside their exhibits.

Humans, though, can safely gawk at the predators travelling along Big Cat Crossing. The protected, open-air path snakes above the felines' habitat to an archway over the zoo's main promenade and ends at a viewing spot along a lake.

The concept for the catwalk stems from the increasingly common practice of animal rotation, which lets animals take in new stimuli while visitors encounter them in unexpected places.

"It becomes much more of a safari-like experience," said Philadelphia Zoo CEO Andrew Baker.

The \$2.3-million project, paid for with state and private funds, is the latest addition to the zoo's comprehensive travel system.

Within the past three years, it has opened a similar trail for small primates and another for orangutans. The trails system was primarily designed to improve animal wellbeing, but "we realized that there were huge opportunities from the guest experience side as well," Baker said.

By that, Baker means that visitors



might be challenged to track down animals that aren't lolling around in their usual habitats.

That could be fun for older kids, said Alexis Brookens, who visited the zoo with a group including her two-year-old daughter. But parents with younger children might prefer animals to stay in their assigned spaces, she said.

"I think it would be neat to see them walking around instead of just lounging," said Brookens, of Bear, Delaware.

Animal rotation has become more popular in the U.S. as "the public challenges zoos to improve," said Ed Hansen, CEO of the American Association of Zoo Keepers.

Among the earliest efforts was the O Line at the National Zoo in Washington, which allows orangutans to travel between enclosures by swinging from cables high above the property.

At the Denver Zoo, keepers rotate lions, African wild dogs, and hyenas through a habitat. As the species alternate, the scents they leave behind stimulate the

BIG CAT CROSSING. Amur tigers walk across a passageway at the Philadelphia Zoo in Philadelphia. The protected, open-air pathway called Big Cat Crossing is part of a national trend called animal rotation that zoos use to enrich the experience of both creatures and guests. (AP Photo/Matt Slocum)

next occupants.

"It's to replicate the natural environment as best as we can," Hansen said. "It's enriching to their environment and their mental capacity."

In Philadelphia, the zoo has meshed those two concepts — travel and timeshare. Lions, tigers, pumas, jaguars, and leopards already rotate among five exhibits. Now, they'll take turns using Big Cat Crossing.

Brother Amur tigers Wiz and Dimitri wowed a crowd as they scampered along the trail, occasionally peering down at visitors.

The zoo plans eventually to extend and connect all three trails. So in the winter, when it's too cold for orangutans to be outside, cats can use their trail, said Baker. Hooved animals like rhinos and giraffes also will get to travel.

Anecdotal evidence indicates animals are enjoying the trails and finding new stimuli, he said.

One species of monkey has been making territorial sounds that keepers typically don't hear. Another small primate was once found on the trail watching a construction project that had captured his attention, Baker said.

Five-year-old zoo visitor Noah Dzielak, of Wilmington, Delaware, said he likes the idea of a tiger being able to walk around.

"Because then he can see the zoo," said Noah.

California museum to return statue to Cambodia

PASADENA, California (AP) — The Norton Simon Museum has agreed to return a 10th-century statue that may have been looted from a Cambodian temple during that country's genocidal civil war in the 1970s.

"Temple Wrestler," a sandstone figure missing its hands and feet, has been displayed at the museum for nearly four decades. The five-foot-high work depicts Bhima, a heroic figure in the Hindu epic Mahabharata, in a fighting pose.

The sculpture is one of three being returned to Cambodia from the U.S.

Museum officials met with Cambodian officials earlier this year and are returning the statue "as a gesture of friendship, and in response to a unique and compelling request by top officials in Cambodia, to help rebuild its 'soul' as a nation," the Pasadena museum said in a statement that was given to The Associated Press.

"The Norton Simon properly acquired the Bhima from a reputable art dealer in New York in 1976," the museum said. "However, the facts about the Bhima's provenance prior to the dealer's ownership are unclear because of the chaotic wartime conditions in Cambodia during the 1970s."

Cambodian officials believe it was looted from the 1,000-year-old Prasat Chen temple. Arrangements for the return will be announced at a later date.

As part of the return agreement, Cambodia will periodically loan other ancient statues to the museum, the Norton Simon said.

The decision marks the latest progress in efforts to bring back together nine figures that once formed a tableau in a tower of the temple. The scene captured a famous duel in Hindu mythology in which the warrior Duryodhana is struck down by his cousin Bhima at the end of a bloody war of succession while seven attendants look on.

Experts say looters hacked the figures off their bases during the civil war. Some were apparently smuggled out of the country and eventually wound up in the hands of private collectors or in museums abroad, as did many statues from other temples that the Cambodian government



RIGHTFUL RETURN. A Cambodian statue of a temple wrestler, titled Bhima, is seen at the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena, California in December 2013. The 10th-century sandstone statue will return to its place of origin in Cambodia following discussions and agreements with Cambodian state officials, according to the museum. The statue represents Bhima, a popular heroic figure from the Hindu epic Mahabharata. The museum says it has carefully preserved it for nearly four decades. The Bhima is considered a work of art and cultural relic for the Cambodian community. (AP Photo/Jae C. Hong, File)

now hopes to reclaim.

The figures of three onlookers to the duel are now in Cambodia, including two that were returned in June by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Sotheby's auction house has agreed to return the footless figure of Duryodhana, valued at \$2 million to \$3 million, which was placed in Sotheby's catalog in 2011 after the widow of its former private Belgian owner gave it up for sale. Sotheby's later pulled it from its catalog.

Last year, the auction house agreed to surrender the statue, settling a lawsuit filed by the U.S. government on Cambodia's behalf.

Also, Christie's auction house will return a statue of the mythological figure Pandava. The auction house sold it to an anonymous collector in 2009 but bought it back earlier this year after officials determined that the sculpture had been looted, according to a *New York Times* report.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Next Goal Wins

Now showing, Kiggins Theatre (1011 Main St, Vancouver, Wash.). Watch *Next Goal Wins*, a film about the American Samoa soccer team, officially dubbed the worst team on earth after suffering a 31-0 defeat at the hands of Australia in 2001. Looking to score a goal — the team has not scored in four years — and still in search of the team's first ever competitive win, Dutch coach Thomas Rongen arrives on the island to help the team, where he finds a ramshackle squad that includes an emotionally scarred goalkeeper and the first transgender player ever to play international soccer. (U.K., 2014, Mike Brett & Steve Jamison, 97 mins.) For info, or to buy tickets, call (360) 816-0352 or visit <www.kiggins theatre.net>.

Fed Up

Now showing, Regal Fox Tower Stadium 10 (846 SW Park Ave, Portland). Watch *Fed Up*, a film produced by Katie Couric and Laurie David that explores why, despite media attention and government policies to combat obesity, generations of kids are now projected to live shorter lives than their parents. The film reveals the 30-year campaign by the food industry to mislead and confuse the American public. (USA, 2014, Stephanie Soechtig, 92 mins.) For info and showtimes, call 1-800-326-3264 or visit <www.fandango.com>.

Free adult ESL classes

Through May 29 (Tue & Thu), 6-8pm, Franklin High School, Room 140 (5405 SE Woodward St, Portland). Attend free English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) courses offered as part of Franklin High School's SUN Community School. The classes, which are open to adults, include grammar, reading, writing, conversation, and vocabulary. For info, call (503) 916-5140, ext. 73675 or visit <www.pps.k12.or.us/schools/franklin/960.htm>.

Habitat for Humanity application meetings

May 19, 24, 28 & 31; May 19, 6-8pm, Concordia University, Hagen Campus Center (2811 NE Holman, Portland); May 24, 9:30-11:30am, Portland Community College, Southeast Center, Room 139/140 (2305 SE 82nd Ave, Portland); May 28, 5:30-7:30pm, Midland Library (805 SE 122nd Ave, Portland); May 31, 1:30-3:30pm, Portland Lutheran School, Cafeteria (740 SE 182nd Ave, Portland). Learn about the process of becoming a Habitat for

Humanity homeowner. Habitat for Humanity Portland/Metro East provides homeownership opportunities to families that currently live in inadequate, unsafe, or substandard housing; are able to contribute to construction of the home; are legal U.S. residents; and meet certain financial criteria. See related story by Maileen Hamto, "Habitat helps newcomer families build their American Dream" (AR, May 6, 2013), at <www.asianreporter.com>. For info, or to register, call (503) 287-9529 or visit <www.habitatportlandmetro.org>.

"Stories from Tohoku"

May 20, 7-8pm; repeats May 22, 4-5am; Oregon Public Broadcasting Plus (OPB Plus). Watch "Stories from Tohoku," an episode of the "Japanese American Lives" series that chronicles stories of courage and resilience by survivors of the devastating 2011 Tohoku earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear crisis. The documentary, which features Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi as host, explores both the endurance and frustration of survivors and the hope inspired by visitors. To verify showtimes, call (503) 293-1982 or visit <www.opb.org>.

Kam Wah Chung

May 21, 2-2:30am, Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB). Watch *Kam Wah Chung*, an episode of Oregon Experience telling the story of herbal doctor Ing Hay and businessman Lung On, who practiced medicine and operated a general store at Kam Wah Chung & Co. in John Day, Oregon. To verify showtimes, call (503) 293-1982 or visit <www.opb.org>.

Free compression-only CPR instruction

May 21; 9am-4pm, Oregon Zoo (4001 SW Canyon Rd, Portland); 9:30am-5:30pm, Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (1945 SE Water Ave, Portland); 10am-3pm, Clackamas Community College (19600 S Molalla Ave, Oregon City, Ore.); 10am-6pm, Clackamas Town Center (12000 SE 82nd Ave, Happy Valley, Ore.); 11am-3pm, Oregon State Office Building in Portland (800 NE Oregon St, Portland); 4-11pm, Big Al's Bowling - Beaverton (14950 SW Barrows Rd, Beaverton, Ore.); 4-11pm, Big Al's Bowling - Vancouver (16615 SE 18th St, Vancouver, Wash.). Learn compression-only CPR during National Emergency Medical Services Week (May 18-24). Compression-only CPR allows bystanders to keep life-saving blood

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ONGOING EVENTS

Godzilla

Now showing, theaters in metropolitan Portland. Watch actor Ken Watanabe in the action adventure film *Godzilla*. Watanabe plays Serizawa, a Japanese scientist who has devoted his life to the search for Godzilla and hopes to find evidence of the mythical creature's existence in a cave. The release of the film coincides with the 60th anniversary of the original 1954 *Godzilla* by filmmaker Ishiro Honda. (USA, 2014, Gareth Edwards, 123 mins.) For info and showtimes, call 1-800-326-3264 or visit <www.fandango.com>.

Million Dollar Arm

Now showing, theaters in metropolitan Portland. Watch *Million Dollar Arm*, a film about a sports agent's scheme to locate baseball's next great pitching ace. Hoping to find a young cricket pitcher he can turn into a Major League Baseball star, the agent travels to India to produce a reality show competition called "Million Dollar Arm." He soon discovers two 18-year-old boys who have no idea about playing baseball, but have a knack for throwing a fast-ball. For info and showtimes, call 1-800-326-3264 or visit <www.fandango.com>.

"Lan Su in Bloom"

Through May 31 (daily), 10am-6pm, Lan Su Chinese Garden (NW Third Ave & NW Everett

GRACE LIM



Through May 23

Tuesday through Saturday: 9:00am to 6:00pm

Chehalem Cultural Center, 415 East Sheridan Street, Newberg, Oregon

View "When the East Wind Blows," an exhibit by Malaysia-born Grace Lim, who uses oil paint and calligraphy ink in her pieces, which she transforms with a splash-and-wash technique. For more information, call (503) 487-6883, or visit <www.chehalemcenter.org/grace-lim> or <www.artbygracelim.com>.

(Photo courtesy of the Chehalem Cultural Center)

St, Portland). View unique flower displays and more at "Lan Su in Bloom." Features include plant talks every Saturday at 11:00am, guided plant walks every Tuesday at 2:00pm, a display of peony flowers by the Northwest Peony Society (May 24-31), and more. For info, including a

complete schedule of events, call (503) 228-8131 or visit <www.lansugarden.org/lansuinbloom>.

"Bartkira" exhibit

Through May 31 (daily), 11am-7pm, Float-

ing World Comics (400 NW Couch St, Portland). View "Bartkira," an exhibit held in conjunction with the release of the book *Bartkira* — a comic art re-creation of Katsuhiro Otomo's 1988 Japanese cyberpunk action film *Akira* using characters from "The Simpsons" television show. Among the 768 artists who each contributed five pages are Michael Kim, Nick Sumida, and Cory Tran. For info, call (503) 241-0227 or visit <www.floatingworldcomics.com>.

"Bridging Cultures: From China to Portland"

Through June 4, 10am-5pm (Sun), 10am-8pm (Mon), noon-8pm (Tue-Wed), 10am-6pm (Thu-Sat), Multnomah County Central Library, Collins Gallery (801 SW 10th Ave, Portland). View "Bridging Cultures: From China to Portland," an exhibit of Chinese brush painting, calligraphy, and seal carving by Oregon artists with eastern and western roots. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

UPCOMING EVENTS

"Hula: The Merrie Monarch's Golden Celebration"

May 20, 11pm-midnight, Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB); repeats May 27, 8-9pm, OPB Plus. Watch "Hula: The Merrie Monarch's Golden Celebration," an episode of Pacific Heartbeat that gives viewers a front-row seat to the 50th anniversary of the Merrie Monarch Hula Festival. See story by Pamela Ellgen, "Pacific Heartbeat film anthology honors heritage of Pacific Islanders" (AR, May 5, 2014), at <www.asianreporter.com>. To verify showtimes, call (503) 293-1982 or visit <www.opb.org>.

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NORTHWEST JOB MARKET

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E-mail your ad to <ads@asianreporter.com>.

Metro

EVENT RECEPTIONIST

Expo Center, P/T, \$11.62 - \$12.29 hourly.
Deadline: 05/23/2014.

These opportunities are open to First Opportunity Target Area (FOTA) residents - Columbia Blvd on the north; 42nd Ave on the east; the Banfield Freeway on the south, and North Chautauqua Blvd on the west, whose total annual income does not exceed \$25,000 as an individual, or \$40,000 for an entire household, for the past 12 months.

To apply: visit our website at: <www.oregonmetro.gov/jobs> for the complete job announcement and a link to our online hiring center or visit our lobby kiosk at Metro, 600 NE Grand Ave., Portland.

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Portland Public Schools

Portland Public Schools is currently recruiting for the following position:

DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES AND ASSET MANAGEMENT

To learn more about this opportunity and apply for the position please visit our website at <www.pps.k12.or.us/departments/hr/index.htm> and complete the online "Management" application.

Should you have any questions about the position or need help completing the online application, please contact the Human Resources office at (503) 916-3544.

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EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST NEEDED!

Troutdale, Oregon

Career Technical Training School is seeking a highly-motivated, sales-oriented, student-focused Employment Specialist. Create and oversee trade-related internships, match students to industry career pathways, and promote student success in short- and long-term job retention and earnings. Able to work independently and collaboratively, have outstanding communications skills, and exercise data integrity.

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- Bachelor's degree in marketing, communications, counseling, or related field.
- Two years experience working with youth, with one year in sales, marketing, or counseling related services.
- Ability to use Microsoft Office programs at intermediate level.
- Valid driver's license in state of residence with acceptable driving record.
- Ability to successfully pass background checks and drug tests that may be required.

Competitive salary plus benefits package, including company paid and optional benefits, paid vacations, sick/personal leave, and holidays.

Please apply online at <https://chugach.taleo.net/careersection/2/jobdetail.ft?job=OR010006>.

Applications must be received no later than Wednesday, May 28, 2014.

Springdale Job Corps Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority/Female/Disability/Veteran.

CONTROLLER

The Meyer Memorial Trust, originally called the Fred G. Meyer Charitable Trust, was founded in 1982 by Fred Meyer, who started the chain of Pacific Northwest-based retail stores that bears his name. The Meyer Memorial Trust was the largest private foundation in the Pacific Northwest until 1995; today, with assets of approximately \$780 million, it is still among the largest foundations in the nation. The Trust's mission is to work with and invest in organizations, communities, ideas, and efforts that contribute to a flourishing and equitable Oregon and Southwest Washington region.

The Trust seeks a Controller who will work as part of a team to ensure the integrity of the organization's finance, accounting and investment systems in support of the Trust's vision of a flourishing and equitable Oregon. This position maintains the Trust's accounting, financial, and investment records to ensure accurate and relevant management reporting and filing of returns; provides summary financial information to Trust leadership; and supervises accounting staff to ensure efficient and effective day-to-day operations and timely production of reports, returns and information.

The Meyer Memorial Trust has retained The 360 Group of San Francisco to assist with this search. Please visit <http://www.the360group.us/MMT_Controller_PD.pdf> to review the complete position description, including detailed application instructions. No calls, please. To be considered, The 360 Group must receive applications no later than 5:00pm Pacific time on Thursday, May 29, 2014. Applications will be reviewed as received.

SECURITY OFFICER/VEHICLE OPERATOR

Troutdale, Oregon

Full time Security Officer/Vehicle Operator needed to perform guard and patrol duties to protect life and property against theft, misappropriation, fire, flood or similar disasters. Job Functions include the following:

- Assist in reception functions and maintain visitor control area.
- Transport students to activities and appointments.
- Ensure physical security of buildings and property.
- Ensure student/visitor checkout and procedures are followed.
- Adhere to safety practices and OSHA standards.
- Other duties as assigned.

\$12.30 per hour plus full benefits package available including company paid and optional benefits, holidays, vacations and sick/personal time off. Must have High School Diploma or GED and two years experience or combination of education and experience sufficient to perform essential duties and functions of job. Valid state driver's license with acceptable driving record required. CDL or ability to obtain one within 90 days of employment; ability to obtain CPR/First Aid within 90 days of employment. \$12.30 per hour + complete benefits package including both company paid and optional benefits, vacation, sick leave, and holidays. Applicants must apply online at <www.chugachjobs.com> by close of business day Friday, May 30, 2014.

Veterans and minorities encouraged to apply. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority/Female/Disability/Veteran.

NORTHWEST JOB MARKET



Metro operates the **Oregon Convention Center, Oregon Zoo, Portland's Centers for the Arts and Expo Center** and provides transportation planning, recycling, natural area and other services to the region.

Visit www.oregonmetro.gov/jobs for current listings and a link to our online hiring center.

AA/EEO Employer

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN NEEDED!

Troutdale Oregon

Springdale Job Corps Center, a Career Training School nestled amid the trees at the mouth of the Columbia River Gorge, is seeking a Maintenance Technician to join their team. Provide general maintenance of electrical, carpentry, drywall repair, plumbing, and heating/ventilation. Duties will include:

- Minor plumbing repairs; leaks and clogs.
- Various repairs, such as furniture repair, hanging pictures, door and lock hardware, holes in walls and ceilings.
- Troubleshoot and maintain electrical circuits and fixtures.
- Operate, repair, and maintain variety of equipment and power tools.
- Grounds maintenance.
- Perform other duties as assigned.

Must have High School Diploma or equivalent, and two years related maintenance experience and/or training. Valid driver's license in state of residence with acceptable driving record. \$12.00 per hour plus complete benefits package including company paid and optional benefits, paid vacations, personal/sick leave, and holidays.

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BIDS, SUB-BIDS & PUBLIC NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS



WSI is seeking a qualified and experienced organization to develop and maintain a WorkSource Portland Metro social media job search curriculum. Request for Proposals will be available on the WSI website at www.worksystems.org by close of business May 13, 2014. Proposals must be received by June 12, 2014. *Worksystems, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer/program. Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. To place a free relay call in Oregon dial 711.*

INVITATION TO BID

ALPHA-TEC OFFICE AND MANUFACTURING BUILDING

4711 Camas Meadows Drive, Camas, WA 98607

Bid Due Date: May 29, 2014 05:00pm (PT)

Build a 2-story, 39,721 SF office and manufacturing Building. The building construction will be Type II-B construction, fully sprinklered. M/E/P for the building is fully designed with a delegated design specification for the fire sprinkler system. No LEED certification.

Note: Addendum #1 has been issued

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COMPANY**
437 N Columbia Blvd.
Portland, OR 97217
CCB# 188876

Contact: Stan Hadler
Phone: (503) 978-0800 * Fax: (503) 978-1031
We are an equal opportunity employer & request sub-bids from all Minority & Women-Owned Business, Disadvantaged, Disabled Veterans, & Emerging Small Business Enterprises.

SUB-BIDS REQUESTED

OREGON ZOO ASIAN ELEPHANTS

BIDDING EAST HUB KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Bids Due: May 28, 2014 at 2:00pm

Lewis Contact: Mike Sager –
<mike.sager@lewisbuilds.com>

See Bid Package for further information.
Documents available for review online at Precision Images, ARC-Oregon, at plan centers, and Lewis ftp site, (see below)

<<https://lewisbuilds.exavault.com>>

Username: zoobid
Pass: lewisbid
Folder Name: "Zoo Bid"



550 SW 12th Ave., Portland, OR 97205
P: (503) 223-0500 / F: (503) 223-2874
CCB #92019

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Laskey-Clifton Corporation
Post Office Box 50
Reedsport, Oregon 97467
Phone: (541) 271-2213
CCB# 68659

SUB-BIDS REQUESTED

TRUCKING, CONCRETE WORK, PAVING, TRAFFIC CONTROL

City of Myrtle Point

WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT

Bid Date: May 28, 2014 at 2:00pm
Subcontract Bids required by May 27, 2014

Please contact us ASAP if
interested, by phone, fax, or e-mail:

Fax (541) 271-4401 or e-mail to
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Questions please phone (541) 271-2213

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We are an equal opportunity employer and request sub-bids from all interested firms including disadvantaged, minority, women, and disabled veterans and emerging small business enterprises.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

METRO

RESIDENTIAL WASTE AND RECYCLING COMPOSITION STUDY

RFP 2703

The Sustainability department of Metro, a metropolitan service district organized under the laws of the State of Oregon and the Metro Charter, located at 600 NE Grand Avenue, Portland, OR 97232-2736, is hereby requesting sealed proposals for a Residential Waste and Recycling Composition Study.

Sealed proposals are due no later than 2:00pm June 5, 2014, in Metro's business offices at 600 NE Grand Avenue, Portland, OR 97232-2736, Attention: Sharon Stiffler, Procurement Analyst, RFP 2703.

Solicitation documents can be viewed and downloaded from the Oregon Procurement Information Network (ORPIN) at <<http://orpin.oregon.gov/open.dll>>.

Metro may accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, or waive irregularities not affecting substantial rights if such action is deemed in the public interest.

Metro extends equal opportunity to all persons and specifically encourages minority, women-owned and emerging small businesses to access and participate in this and all Metro projects, programs and services.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

ASIAN ELEPHANTS

Oregon Zoo - Portland, Oregon

Advertisement for: **Bid Package 4 – East Hub Kitchen Equipment**

Lease Crutcher Lewis, LLC, serving as the Construction Manager/General Contractor (CM/GC) for the Oregon Zoo is soliciting bids for construction of the Asian Elephants project in Portland, Oregon. Terms and conditions of the bid are outlined in Lease Crutcher Lewis, LLC (CM/GC) "Invitation to Bid", dated May 7, 2014, attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents.

Bids will be received at the offices of Lease Crutcher Lewis, LLC, (CM/GC), 550 SW 12th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97205, until 2:00pm PST, Wednesday, May 28, 2014 at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be clearly marked "Oregon Zoo Asian Elephants - Appliances"

The total construction cost for Oregon Zoo Asian Elephants is projected to be approximately \$44 Million.

This Bid Package includes the following scope of work only.

♦ KITCHEN EQUIPMENT FOR THE EAST HUB BUILDING

Contract Documents and the Invitation to Bid may be reviewed at the following locations: Lease Crutcher Lewis, LLC (CM/GC)/Portland, OR; Daily Journal Plan Center/Portland, OR; Willamette Valley Builders Association/Tangent, OR; Oregon Assoc. of Minority Enterprises/Portland, OR; Oregon Contractors Plan Center/Clackamas, OR; Salem Contractors Exchange/Salem, OR; S.W. Washington Contractors Assoc./Vancouver, WA; McGraw Hill/Portland, OR.

Contract Documents can also be reviewed on Lease Crutcher Lewis' ftp site:

a. Host: <<https://lewisbuilds.exavault.com>> - b. Username: zoobid
c. Pass: lewisbid - d. Folder Name: "Zoo Bid"

Contract Documents may be purchased (non-refundable) in its entirety or in part from Precision Images, (503) 274-2030 or ARC Document Solutions, (503) 227-3424.

All proposers must comply with the following requirements: Prevailing Wage Law, ORS 279C.800-279C.870, Licensed with Construction Contractors Board ORS 671.530. Bidder shall indicate Resident Status per ORS 279A.120. If Required, Bidders must obtain business licenses to perform work in the City of Portland prior to mobilizing on the jobsite.

Bids will not be considered unless RECEIVED by 2:00pm PST on Wednesday, May 28, 2014, and fully completed in the manner provided by the "Instructions to Bidders".

"NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO ENSURE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (Executive order 11246)".

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LEASE CRUTCHER LEWIS, LLC, (CM/GC), CCB #92019
Andrew Dykeman

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Bay 839 Restaurant/Bar business is also available for lease.

Call for more details: (541) 270-8811

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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flowing through a victim's body just by pressing on the chest in a hard, fast rhythm. For info, call (503) 231-6300 or visit <www.facebook.com/AMRCPRCommunity>.

OCAPIA public meeting

May 21, 9:30am-noon, Oregon State Bar, Sandy Meeting Room (16037 SW Upper Boones Ferry Rd, Tigard, Ore.). Attend a public meeting of the Oregon Commission on Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs (OCAPIA). The meeting agenda includes commissioner reports, other subjects of interest to the commission, and more.

Operation Tomodachi talk

May 22, 8-10am, Mercy Corps, Aceh Community Room (45 SW Ankeny St, Portland). Attend "Operation Tomodachi and Afterwards: The U.S. Marine Corps and Disaster Cooperation in Japan," a lecture and roundtable discussion about the joint disaster response to the March 11, 2011 earthquake and tsunami in Japan by the U.S. military and Japan's self-defense forces.

"Recurring Debt Crises"

May 22, 6pm, Portland State University, Smith Center, Room 238 (1825 SW Broadway, Portland). Attend "Recurring Debt Crises and the Contours of Global History," a free talk by Dr. Mark Metzler, a professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin.

Free juicing seminar

May 24, 11am-1pm, Green Zebra Grocery (3011 N Lombard St, Portland). Attend a free seminar about the healthful benefits of juicing. The event includes a live demonstration and free samples.

"Globe Trekker: Central Japan"

May 24, 8-9pm; repeats May 26, midnight-1am, Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB). Join host Megan as she journeys to Japan's former capital of Kyoto, visits the Fushimi Inari Shinto shrine and Toji Buddhist temple, stays overnight in a "capsule hotel" in Osaka, witnesses the dramatic and dangerous Nada Fighting Festival, and more in "Globe Trekker: Central Japan."

"Summer Asian Rolls"

May 31, 2-3:30pm, Fairview-Columbia Library (1520 NE Village St, Fairview, Ore.). Learn how to make shrimp salad rolls and Lao chicken salads at "Summer Asian Rolls," a class for parents and children.

"Globe Trekker: Story of Tea"

May 31, 8-9pm; repeats June 2, midnight-1am; Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB). Learn how tea spread from China to capture the taste of the world in "Story of Tea," an episode of the "Globe Trekker" travel series.

American Winter

June 1, 2-4pm, Rockwood Library (17917 SE Stark St, Portland). Attend a screening of American Winter, a documentary that presents an intimate and emotionally evocative snapshot of the state of the struggling U.S. economy as it is playing out for many American families several years after the recession began.

Free citizenship classes

June 2-July 7 (Mon), 5:30-7:30pm, Kenton Library (8226 N Denver Ave, Portland). Learn about the process of becoming a U.S. citizen and prepare for the citizenship interview at free classes taught in English by library volunteers.

"World Conference on Science and Soccer"

June 5-7, University of Portland (5000 N Willamette Blvd, Portland). Attend the "World Conference on Science and Soccer," an annual event that brings together the world's best scientists to improve soccer performance.

Visit The Asian Reporter's resource website: <www.asianreporter.com>

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Boxed Ad

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Line Ad (up to 35 words):
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Prepayment required with Line Ad, Name Listing & Business Card. Add \$1.00 per issue per line for bold headings (Line Ad & Name Listing). Add 25¢ per word per issue after 35 words (Line Ad). All advertisements must be submitted in writing; no phone ads accepted.



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Portland Thorns FC

May 21 & 24, 7pm, Providence Park (SW 18th Ave & SW Morrison St, Portland). Watch Portland Thorns FC take on the Western New York Flash (May 21) and Sky Blue FC (May 24) in the National Women's Soccer League. The Thorns FC squad features Mana Shim, Angie Kerr-Wozniak, Christine Sinclair, Alex Morgan, and others. The Western New York Flash roster includes Samantha Kerr, Abby Wambach, Carli Lloyd, and others, and Sky Blue FC has Nanase Kiryu, Kendall Johnson, and others on its squad. See related story, "NWSL kicks off second season" (AR, April 7, 2014), at <www.asianreporter.com>. For info, or to buy tickets, call (503) 553-5555 or visit <www.portlandthorns.com>.

Northwest Folklife Festival

May 23-26, 11am-10pm (Fri-Sun), 11am-9pm (Mon), Seattle Center (305 Harrison St, Seattle). Enjoy four days of traditional music, dance, crafts, demonstrations, workshops, exhibits, family-friendly activities, and food from cultures around the world at the Northwest Folklife Festival. The event features ethnic, folk, and traditional artists who make their home in the Pacific Northwest as well as international special guests. Among the thousands of participants and performers are the Huong Viet Performing Arts Group, Sunshine from Polynesia, Minyou Japanese Folk Dancers, Kalahi Dance Company, Filipiniana Dance Co., Rhythms of India Dance School, and others. For info, or to obtain a complete schedule of events, call (206) 684-7200 or visit <www.nwfolklife.org/festival>.

"Taiwanese Traditional Game Fair"

May 24, 11am-3pm, Portland State University, Smith Center (1825 SW Broadway, Portland). Attend the "Taiwanese Traditional Game Fair," an event featuring a cultural exchange, Taiwanese cuisine, puppet shows, a bamboo dance, diablo performances, games from Taiwanese night markets, and more. For info, call Jerome at (573) 808-3839 or Meng at (503) 853-0708, or visit <www.tagp.org>.

Found

May 24, 12:30pm, Powell's Books at Cedar Hills Crossing (3415 SW Cedar Hills Blvd, Beaverton, Ore.). Listen to *Found*, by Salina Yoon, during Kids' Storytime at Powell's Books at Cedar Hills Crossing. For info, call (503) 643-3131 or visit <www.powells.com>.

Portland Timbers

May 24, 4pm, ROOT Sports. Watch the Portland Timbers play the New York Red Bulls in the only meeting between the two squads during the 2014 Major League Soccer regular season. New York's roster includes Kosuke Kimura, Luis Robles, and others. For info, call (503) 553-5555 or visit <www.timbers.com>.

"Na Loea: The Masters"

May 27, 11pm-midnight; repeats May 29, 4-5am, Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB). Watch "Na Loea: The Masters," an episode of Pacific Heartbeat about people who are considered masters in Hawaiian culture: Keone Nunes, a *kumu hula* (teacher of hula) and master of traditional *kakau* (tattooing), and Ed Wendt, a pioneer in the taro restoration movement. See story by Pamela Ellgen, "Pacific Heartbeat film anthology honors heritage of Pacific Islanders" (AR, May 5, 2014), at <www.asianreporter.com>. To verify showtimes, call (503) 293-1982 or visit <www.opb.org>.

Anna May Wong: In Her Own Words

May 28, 11pm-midnight; repeats May 30, 4-5am; Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB). Watch *Anna May Wong: In Her Own Words*, a documentary highlighting the life and career of Anna May Wong — the first Chinese-American movie star — who was both an architect and a victim of her times. See story by Josephine Bridges, "Breaking ground: Anna May Wong: In Her Own Words," (AR, May 6, 2013) at <www.asianreporter.com>. To verify showtimes, call (503) 293-1982 or visit <www.opb.org>.

Reverberations from Fukushima

May 30, 7pm, Tabor Space (5441 SE Belmont St, Portland). Enjoy poetry and music at the book launch of *Reverberations from Fukushima: 50 Japanese Poets Speak Out*, an anthology offering a deeper understanding of the Fukushima nuclear disaster in Japan from a humanistic rather than technological or political perspective. The event features anthology editor Leah Stenson and *shakuhachi* (bamboo flute) player Larry Tyrrell. For info, call (503) 238-3904 or visit <www.inkwater.com>.

Breaking the Silence

May 31, 2:30pm, Gerding Theater at the Armory, Ellyn Bye Studio (128 NW 11th Ave, Portland). Watch a free staged reading of *Breaking the Silence*, a play about three generations of Japanese Americans by Nikki Nojima Louis. The 70-minute reading, which is directed by Dmae Roberts of MediaRites Productions, features music and performances by Michelle Fujii and Toru Watanabe of Portland Taiko and actors Chisao Hata, Heath Hyun Houghton, Wynee Hu, Samson Syharath, and Larry Toda. Playwright Louis is in attendance for the play as well as a talkback session following the performance. For info, call (503) 445-3700 or visit <www.pcs.org>. See related story on page six.

Sarah Jio

June 2, 7pm, Powell's Books at Cedar Hills Crossing (3415 SW Cedar Hills Blvd, Beaverton, Ore.). Join Sarah Jio as she presents *Goodnight June*, a book that follows June Andersen as she is called to settle her great-aunt's estate and stumbles upon letters between her great aunt and Margaret Wise Brown. For info, call (503) 643-3131 or visit <www.powells.com>.

Drama! Dance! Drums!

June 4, 7pm, Portland State University, Lincoln Performance Hall, Room 75 (1620 SW Park Ave, Portland). Attend *Drama! Dance! Drums!*, a live performing arts program highlighting the Japanese art forms of taiko drumming, *nihon buyo* (traditional dance), and *noh* and *kyogen* theater. For info, call (503) 725-8577 or visit <www.pdx.edu/cjs>.

Ji-sung Park announces retirement

SUWON, South Korea (AP) — Ji-sung Park has called time on a trailblazing career that was launched in South Korea's unlikely run to the World Cup semifinals and really took off during his seven seasons with one of the world's biggest clubs.

The long-time Manchester United midfielder told a news conference at a stadium named in his honor that he has retired from top-flight football. In his immediate plans are two friendly matches this month and a wedding date in July.

The 33-year-old Park played his last season on loan with PSV Eindhoven in the Dutch league. He retired from international football in 2011, after representing South Korea at three World Cups, and rejected calls for a return to help the squad at Brazil 2014.

A high-energy, hard-working midfielder, Park followed manager Guus Hiddink from the national team to Eindhoven after the 2002 World Cup, then became the first South Korean to make an impact in the Premier League after signing with Manchester United, where he won the 2008 Champions



League and four Premier League titles.

At the time of negotiations for his last contract at Manchester United in 2011, manager Alex Ferguson said the Korean's "career at United has been nothing but excellent, a tremendous professional."

Park left Old Trafford in 2012 after seven seasons to make an ill-fated move to the Queens Park Rangers.

After the team's relegation from the English Premier League, Park was loaned to PSV Eindhoven, where his European journey had begun in 2003.

"I've been mulling retirement since February, and I've concluded that my knee won't hold up for another season," the domestic Yonhap news agency quoted Park as saying. "I have no regrets

STORIED CAREER. South Korea's Ji-sung Park heads the ball during a World Cup round of 16 soccer match between Uruguay and South Korea at Nelson Mandela Bay Stadium in Port Elizabeth, South Africa on June 26, 2010. Park has called time on a trailblazing career that was launched in South Korea's unlikely run to the 2002 World Cup semifinals. (AP Photo/Roberto Candia, File)

about my career. I do think about what might have been if I hadn't been injured, but I have no feelings of disappointment or sorrow as I leave the sport."

Park had operations on his right knee in 2003 and in 2007. He was sidelined for eight months after the second surgery and had occasional trouble with the knee in recent seasons.

He recently said he'd accomplished more in football than he'd imagined possible.

He sent many benchmarks for Asian footballers, including being the first to score goals at three World Cups.

When his country co-hosted the World Cup with Japan in 2002, Park netted the winner in an upset 1-0 victory over Portugal in the last group match to get South Korea into the knockout stage for the first time. The South Koreans were the first from Asia to reach the World Cup semifinals.

In 2006, he scored the equalizer to hold eventual finalist France to a 1-1 draw and, in 2010, he scored in the 2-0 win over Greece that helped South Korea reach the Round of 16 for the first time on foreign soil.

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