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### "Architecture of Internment: The Buildup to Wartime Incarceration"

Through Oct 28 (Mon-Fri), 8:30am-4pm, Muslim Educational Trust (10330 SW Scholls Ferry Rd, Tigard, Ore.). View "Architecture of Internment: The Buildup to Wartime Incarceration," a travelling exhibit highlighting the role of Oregonians in the decision to incarcerate Japanese Americans during World War II. The display features personal letters and proclamations from Oregonians to then-governor Charles Sprague in 1941 and 1942 advocating for the exclusion and incarceration of Japanese-American Oregonians, along with his responses; blueprints of potential "Assembly Center" and "Relocation Camp" locations such as race tracks and fairgrounds; letters from Japanese Americans expressing outrage about the injustice; and more. For info, call (503) 579-6621 or visit <www.metpdx.org>. To learn more, visit <www.grahamstreetproductions.com>.

### "We Are the Ocean: An Indigenous Response to Climate Change"

Through Nov 12 (Tue-Sun), 10am-5pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience (719 S King St, Seattle). View "We Are the Ocean: An Indigenous Response to Climate Change" and explore how indigenous communities are responding to the ways climate change is affecting their waters and lives: temperatures rising, islands gradually disappearing due to rising waters, coral reefs slowly dying, storms increasing both in frequency and strength, and more. The stories represent people who live in Guam, Pohnpei, Yap, Tonga, Hawai'i, Alaska, and elsewhere. For info, call (206) 623-5124 or visit <www.wingluke.org>.

### "Discover Tech: Engineers Make a World of Difference"

Through Dec 10, 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 "Discover Tech: Engineers Make a World of Difference," a hands-on, interactive, all-ages exhibit exploring how technology and engineering contribute to solving national and global problems. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

### "Graphic Ideology: Cultural Revolution Propaganda from China"

Through Dec 31, 11am-8pm (Wed), 11am-5pm (Thu-Sun), University of Oregon (UO), Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art (1430 Johnson Lane, Eugene, Ore.). View "Graphic Ideology: Cultural Revolution Propaganda from China," an exhibit of Chinese Cultural Revolution propaganda posters drawn from a local private collection. For info, call (541) 346-3027 or visit <jsma.uoregon.edu>.

### "Come Out and Play"

Through Jan 8 (Tue-Sun), 10am-5pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience (719 S King St, Seattle). View "Come Out and Play: Adventures in the Neighborhood," an exhibit that looks at the many ways children have played in the Chinatown-International District, and what play might look like today. For info, call (206) 623-5124 or visit <www.wingluke.org>.

### "Do You Know Bruce?"

Through Feb 11 (Tue-Sun), 10am-5pm, Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience (719 S King St, Seattle). Learn about Bruce Lee — including his multifaceted approach to life — at "Do You Know Bruce?" Part three of the display — "Day in the Life of Bruce Lee: Do You Know Bruce?" — explores what it took to become "Bruce Lee." Attendees get a glimpse of how Lee approached every day — from his personal habits, routines, and workout strategies to his written and visual art, reading, and time with family and friends — in the final segment of the three-year exhibit. For info, call (206) 623-5124, or visit <www.wingluke.org> or <www.doyouknowbruce.com>.

### "Forced From Home"

Oct 16-22, 9am-5pm, Pioneer Courthouse Square (SW Sixth Ave between SW Morrison St & SW Yamhill St, Portland). View "Forced From Home," an outdoor exhibit presented by Doctors Without Borders (Médecins Sans Frontières) about the realities of the global refugee crisis. The free display features an outdoor reconstruction of refugee settings, guided tours, and a virtual-reality experience to allow visitors to learn about the more than 65 million displaced people around the world. Tours are held every eight minutes. For info, call (212) 679-6800 or visit <www.doctorswithoutborders.org>.

### "Argay Park Tennis Play Day"

Oct 17, 2:30-5:30pm, Argay Park (NE 141st Ave & NE Failing St, Portland). Attend the "Argay Park Tennis Play Day," an event highlighting the park's new tennis courts. Features of the afternoon include a ribbon cutting (4:00-4:30pm), cake, and tennis fun for all ages — free lessons, group play, and tennis for youth. Tennis equipment is provided. For info, call (503) 823-PLAY (7529) or visit <www.portlandparks.org>.



**THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT.** Attend a free preview screening of *The Chinese Exclusion Act* — a documentary that explores the history of Chinese immigration to the United States and its significance to issues of globalization, immigration, labor, and civil rights today — on October 25 at the Oregon Historical Society Museum in Portland. The preview is followed by a discussion moderated by Gloria Lee. Pictured is the Lim family, who were American born and educated. The exclusion law made it difficult for the young generation to find employment, forcing many families to seek opportunities back in China. (Lim Tong Family Archives, photo courtesy of the Center for Asian American Media)

### "Architecture of Internment: The Buildup to Wartime Incarceration"

Oct 17, 7-8:30pm, Walters Cultural Arts Center (527 E Main St, Hillsboro, Ore.). View "Architecture of Internment: The Buildup to Wartime Incarceration," a travelling exhibit highlighting the role of Oregonians in the decision to incarcerate Japanese Americans during World War II. The display features personal letters and proclamations from Oregonians to then-governor Charles Sprague in 1941 and 1942 advocating for the exclusion and incarceration of Japanese-American Oregonians, along with his responses; blueprints of potential "Assembly Center" and "Relocation Camp" locations such as race tracks and fairgrounds; letters from Japanese Americans expressing outrage about the injustice; and more. For info, call (503) 615-3485 or visit <www.hillsboro-oregon.gov>. To learn more, visit <www.grahamstreetproductions.com>.

### Great ShakeOut

Oct 19, 10:19am, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, and British Columbia. Join the Great ShakeOut earthquake drill on "10/19 at 10:19." The simultaneous drill, which aims to emphasize the importance of emergency preparedness at home, school, and the workplace within the Cascadia Subduction earthquake zone, encourages participants to "Drop, Cover, and Hold On" for one minute. Oregon's Office of Emergency Management (OEM) is also urging everyone to be "2 Weeks Ready" for earthquakes and other disasters. For info, call (503) 378-2911 or visit <http://bit.ly/2ktFjex>. To learn more, or to register a group for the shakeout, visit <www.shakeout.org/oregon>.

### Luwit View Park grand opening

Oct 21, 11am-2pm, Luwit View Park (NE 127th Ave & NE Fremont St, Portland). Attend the grand opening of Luwit View Park. Features of the afternoon include free food, games, and family fun. For info, call (503) 823-PLAY (7529) or visit <www.portlandparks.org>.

### Northwest China Council lunch talk

Oct 21, 11:45am-1:30pm, Golden Horse Seafood Restaurant (238 NW Fourth Ave, Portland). Attend a Northwest China Council luncheon lecture featuring professor Jennifer Hubbert of Lewis & Clark College. The talk addresses China's quest to "win the hearts and minds" of global citizens through exporting culture in the form of Confucius Institute Chinese language programs, including questions about freedom of speech and inquiry, globalization, and student perspective. For info, or to register, call (503) 973-5451 or visit <www.nwchina.org>.

### "Beginning Cybersecurity"

Oct 21, 2-4pm, Capitol Hill Library (10723 SW Capitol Hwy, Portland). Learn how to stay safe online at "Beginning Cybersecurity." Topics include creating a secure password (and why to do it), recognizing and avoiding scam e-mails and identity theft, identifying security concerns with mobile apps, and understanding the basics of encryption. Participants may bring a laptop or mobile device or use a library computer. For info, or to register (required), call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

### IMOGAP grand reopening party

Oct 21-22, noon (Sat)-noon (Sun), Interactive Museum of Gaming and Puzzlery (15607 SW 116th Ave, King City, Ore.). Enjoy the grand reopening party of the Interactive Museum of Gaming and Puzzlery while also celebrating the second annual THRAG (Twenty-four Hour Raffle and Game-a-thon). The event features giant chess, Skittles Tops, Race for the Galaxy, Wheel of Fortune, giant Jenga, Dungeons & Dragons with guest DMs, raffles, a silent auction, snacks, music, and more. For info, call (503) 968-9998 or visit <www.imogap.org>.

### Abacus: Small Enough to Jail

Oct 21-22, 7pm (Sat), 4:30pm (Sun), Portland Art Museum, Northwest Film Center, Whitsell Auditorium (1219 SW Park Ave, Portland). Watch *Abacus: Small Enough to Jail*, a film that tells the saga of the Chinese immigrant Sung family, owners of Abacus Federal Savings of Chinatown, New York, which elicits both outrage and humor. Accused of mortgage fraud by Manhattan district attorney Cyrus R. Vance, Jr., Abacus, with just six branches catering to small businesses and families, became the only U.S. bank to face criminal charges in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis. The indictment and subsequent trial forced the Sung family to defend themselves — and their bank's

legacy in the Chinatown community — over the course of a five-year legal battle. (USA, 2017, Steve James, 88 mins.) For info, or to buy tickets, call (503) 221-1156 or visit <www.nwfilm.org>.

### Free "Forest Therapy" workshop

Oct 21 or Nov 4; Oct 21, 2-5pm; Nov 4, 10am-1pm; Columbia Springs (12208 SE Evergreen Hwy, Vancouver, Wash.). Attend a free "Forest Therapy" workshop at Columbia Springs. Attendees experience a series of slow, mindful activities designed to open and engage the senses and connect participants with nature in a way that invites healing interactions. The workshop is held entirely outdoors (rain or shine), and includes about half a mile of slow walking and non-vigorous activity. For info, or to register (required), call (360) 882-0936 or visit <www.columbiasprings.org>.

### Free "Urban Weeds" workshop

Oct 22, 1-3:30pm, Northeast Community Center (1630 NE 38th Ave, Portland). Attend "Urban Weeds," a free sustainable garden workshop at which participants learn about the most common garden and landscape weeds, find out how the aggressive plants take over yards, and receive tips to get the upper hand on weeds without turning to synthetic herbicides. For info, or to register (required), call (503) 935-5368 or visit <www.emswcd.org>.

### "Light of Unity Festival"

Oct 22, 1-4pm, Portland State University, Smith Memorial Student Union (1825 SW Broadway, Portland). Attend the "Light of Unity Festival," a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Bahá'u'lláh, the founder of the Baha'i faith. For info, call (503) 706-3850. To learn more, visit <www.portlandbahai.org>.

### "Family Acceptance" workshop

Oct 22, 4-6pm, Warner Pacific College, Library (2219 SE 68th Ave, Portland). Attend "Family Acceptance," a workshop featuring Asian-American parents sharing their experiences of confusion, fear, love, acceptance, and celebration of their LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning) children. Parents of LGBTQ youth who would like to talk with other parents who understand the unique cultural issues in the community, LGBTQ people who want to come out to their parents, people who are struggling with family acceptance, and those who have already come out to their parents, caregivers, or other family members are welcome to attend. Dinner is provided. For info, or to register, call (503) 877-9379 or e-mail <api.pride@gmail.com>.

### "Only the Oaks Remain"

Oct 22-Jan 8, 11am-3pm (Tue-Sat), noon-3pm (Sun), Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center (121 NW Second Ave, Portland). View "Only the Oaks Remain: The Story of the Tuna Canyon Detention Station," an exhibit that tells the true stories of people who were targeted as dangerous enemy aliens and imprisoned by the U.S. Department of Justice during World War II at the Tuna Canyon Detention Station in the Tujunga neighborhood of Los Angeles. The display features rare artifacts such as photographs, letters, and diaries that bring the experiences of prisoners — who included Japanese, German, and Italian immigrants as well as extradited Japanese Peruvians — to life. For info, call (503) 224-1458 or visit <www.oregonnikkei.org>. To learn more, visit <www.tunacanyon.org>.

### Free weatherization workshop

Oct 24, 5:30-7:30pm, Woodstock Library (6008 SE 49th Ave, Portland). Take part in a free weatherization workshop focusing on simple, do-it-yourself techniques to keep homes warmer while saving money and conserving energy. Income-qualified Multnomah County residents receive a free kit of weatherization materials. For info, or to register (required), call (503) 284-6827, ext. 108, e-mail <energy@communityenergyproject.org>, or visit <www.communityenergyproject.org>.

### Civic-engagement workshop

Oct 24, 6-7:30pm, Albina Library (3605 NE 15th Ave, Portland). Attend a civic-engagement workshop hosted by Senior Advocates for Generational Equity. The class, which includes short presentations, interactive activities, and discussions, highlights the personal rewards and health benefits of civic engagement and helps participants affirm the causes they care about and how they want to make a difference. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multcolib.org>. To register (required), visit <www.conta.cc/2wCJTkX>.

### The Japanese Lover

Oct 24, 6:30-7:45pm, Fairview-Columbia Library (1520 NE Village St, Fairview, Ore.). Engage in conversation about literature at a Pageturners discussion sponsored by Friends of the Library. The book for discussion is Isabel Allende's *The Japanese Lover*, a novel about the love that blossoms between a Polish immigrant and a Japanese American living in San Francisco, and how their lives are changed by his internment following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multcolib.org>.

### The Chinese Exclusion Act

Oct 25, 7-8:30pm, Oregon Historical Society Museum (1200 SW Park Ave, Portland). Attend a free preview screening of *The Chinese Exclusion Act*, a documentary that explores the history of Chinese immigration to the United States and its significance to issues of globalization, immigration, labor, and civil rights today through powerful and illuminating visuals, historical documents, testimonies, and the insight of leading scholars and experts. The preview is followed by a discussion presented by the Chinese American Citizens Alliance moderated by Gloria Lee. For info, call (503) 222-1741 or visit <www.ohs.org>.

### "Slabtown's Ghosts and Murders"

Oct 25-26, 6:30-7:30pm; Oct 25, Multnomah County Central Library (801 SW 10th Ave, Portland); Oct 26, Hollywood Library (4040 NE Tillamook St, Portland). Join ghost historian Tanya Lyn March for "Slabtown's Ghosts and Murders," a presentation of ghost stories, unexplained encounters, and crime narratives from the northwest Portland neighborhood known as Slabtown, *Continued on page 11*

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gathered from homeowners, alienists, ephemera collectors, and old newspapers. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multicolib.org>.

**Free dental, vision & medical care in Seattle**

Oct 26-29, 5am (tickets distributed), 6:30am (doors), Seattle Center, KeyArena (305 Harrison St, Seattle). People in need of dental, vision, and medical care — including dental fillings and extractions, comprehensive eye exams, prescription eyeglasses, physical exams, mammograms, EKGs, lab tests, flu vaccines, acupuncture, and more — are invited to receive free services at the “Seattle/King County Clinic at KeyArena.” Services are provided on a first-come, first-served basis and patients are *not* asked to show identification, proof of citizenship, health insurance, or any other eligibility documentation. Registration is available onsite each day of the four-day event. At 5:00am each morning, a limited amount of admission numbers are distributed for the current day at Seattle Center Fisher Pavilion, located at the corner of Second Ave North and Thomas Street. The doors of KeyArena open at 6:30am. Free parking is available each day of the clinic in the 1st Avenue North and Mercer Street Garages. For info, call (206) 684-7200 or visit <www.seattlecenter.com>.

**Health insurance information session**

Oct 28, 1-2pm, Gresham Library (385 NW Miller Ave, Gresham, Ore.). Attend an information session about the 2018 open enrollment period for individual health insurance plans, which runs from November 1 to December 15, 2017. Participants have an opportunity to ask questions, learn about changes, and review the enrollment process. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multicolib.org>.

**“The Ernest Harps Mystery: A Portland Ghost Story”**

Oct 28, 2-4pm, Midland Library (805 SE 122nd Ave, Portland). Attend “The Ernest Harps Mystery: A Portland Ghost Story,” an event at which participants learn the story of 11-year-old Ernest Harps, who appeared on the front page of newspapers in 1909 due to the unexplainable happenings that swirled around him. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multicolib.org>.

**“Oregon Ghost Stories”**

Oct 30, 4:30-5:15pm, Midland Library (805 SE 122nd Ave, Portland). Teens in grades six through 12 are invited to experience the eerie side of Oregon’s history at “Oregon Ghost Stories.” The event features fun and spooky stories performed by Anne Rutherford and Norm Brecke, as well as an opportunity for participants to tell ghostly tales during an open-mic period. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multicolib.org>.

**“Not So Spooky Stories”**

Oct 31, 11:30am-12:15pm & 4-4:45pm, Holgate Library (7905 SE Holgate Blvd, Portland); 4-4:45pm, Woodstock Library (6008 SE 49th Ave, Portland). Attend “Not So Spooky Stories,” a Halloween event for young people that features stories, songs, and a fun craft. Wearing a costume is encouraged. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multicolib.org>.

**“Say Hey!”**

Nov 2, 5:30-8pm, Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (1945 SE Water Ave, Portland). Attend an event designed to help professionals of color make connections as they settle in Portland. Food is provided and everyone who supports diversity in the workplace is welcome. For info, or to register, call (503) 552-6755 or visit <www.partnersindiversity.org>.

**“Train to Be a Pokémon Master”**

Nov 3-Dec 8 (Fri), 3:30-5pm, St. Johns Library (7510 N Charleston Ave, Portland). Share your love and expertise of Pokémon with fellow trainers at “Train to Be a Pokémon Master.” The meetings include watching movies, talking about favorite Pokémon and trainers, and learning about Pokémon cards. The series concludes with a Pokémon TCG battle royale. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multicolib.org>.

**“Getting to Know Muslim Communities”**

Nov 4, 11am-noon, Hollywood Library (4040 NE Tillamook St, Portland). Attend “Getting to Know Muslim Communities: Integration vs. Isolation or Assimilation,” an event with speaker Wajdi Said of the Muslim Educational Trust (MET), who talks about the differences between isolation, assimilation, and positive integration of the Muslim community as a minority group in the United States. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multicolib.org>.

**“Islamophobia in Our Communities”**

Nov 5, 3-4pm, Sellwood-Moreland Library (7860 SE 13th Ave, Portland). Attend “Islamophobia in Our Communities,” a workshop led by Jawad Khan, a Muslim Educational Trust (MET) board member and an Oregon Islamic Academy teacher. The event provides background on the meaning of Islamophobia, data on religious prejudice, information about the effects of prejudice on Muslim and non-Muslim communities, and possible solutions to combatting the phobia. For info, or to register (required), call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multicolib.org>.

**\$2 Days at OMSI**

Nov 5 & Dec 3, 9:30am-7pm, Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (1945 SE Water Ave, Portland). Take advantage of low-cost admission to the Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI) during the first Sunday of each month. The \$2 ticket includes general admission to the museum. For info, call (503) 797-4000 or visit <www.oms.edu>.

**New treatment method for elephants may benefit species of all sizes**

An innovative drug-delivery system developed for an 8,000-pound pachyderm could be an animal-welfare boon for species of all sizes, according to experts at the Oregon Zoo. The zoo’s animal-care staff recently presented the new technique to colleagues from around the country at the annual Elephant Managers Association conference in Columbus, Ohio.

As anyone who’s had a sick pet knows, getting animals to take medicine can be quite a challenge — and this definitely held true for Sung-Surin, a 34-year-old Asian elephant at the zoo. Earlier this year, she was prescribed erythromycin, a particularly bitter-tasting powder.

“I tried it myself, and it was like the worst kind of chalk in the back of your throat,” said Bob Lee, the zoo’s elephant curator. “And after a half hour, it was even worse than that.”

Despite their close relationship with Sung-Surin — whose name is Thai for “sunshine” and often is simply called Shine — Lee and his team knew getting those meds into her wouldn’t be easy. They began exploring ways to mask the taste, practicing first with vitamin C pills before starting her on the real regimen.

“We’d have her chug the pills down with a big jug of Gatorade,” Lee said. “Or we’d wrap them up in thin paper towels.”

These techniques worked fine with the practice vitamins — and the actual medication went down fine for a couple of days as well. But by the third or fourth day, Shine would refuse to take them.

Finally caregivers hit upon a solution. By rewarding her with some of her favorite treats, keepers taught Shine to swallow large gelatin



**JUST ADD COCONUT.** An innovative drug-delivery system developed for Asian elephant Shine (left) — seen here with Lily (background) and Rose-Tu (right) — could become an animal-welfare boon for species of all sizes. (Photo/Shervin Hess, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo)

capsules that had been filled and coated with coconut oil, then frozen. They tried out different sizes, eventually settling on an 18-milliliter capsule used for horses, which Lee describes as “about as big as a fun-size Snickers.”

Once the swallowing behavior was reliably established, caregivers added Shine’s meds to the mix, concealing them inside a layer of coconut oil within the capsule. By the time the frozen oil dissolved, the antibiotics were well past Shine’s taste buds and making their way through her system to fight the infection.

The breakthrough has been huge for Shine, who received an all-clear to rejoin the rest of the herd in September. (She’d been living apart from the other elephants since being diagnosed with tuberculosis in April.)

But there’s a broader importance too, Lee said. Getting animals to swallow pills is a technique that can be trained to all kinds of species. Plus, a tried-and-true method allows animal-care staff to treat illnesses more quickly and efficiently.

“I don’t know whether most people will understand how significant this is,” Lee said. We’ve been training all the other elephants with blanks now, so if they ever were to get sick, we could slip their medications into the capsules and begin treatment right away. It’s a huge deal for animal welfare.”

In developing the new technique, the Oregon Zoo team consulted and collaborated with other elephant professionals.

“We couldn’t have done this without drawing on the experience of our colleagues,” Lee said.

The Oregon Zoo is recognized worldwide for its Asian elephant program, which has spanned more than 60 years. Considered highly endangered in their native range, Asian elephants are threatened by habitat loss, conflict with humans, and disease. It is estimated that just 40,000 to 50,000 elephants remain in fragmented populations from India to Borneo.

To learn more, visit <www.oregonzoo.org>.

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