

CREDC Friday luncheon puts spotlight on China

The executive director of the Washington State China Relations Council, **Joe Borich**, is expected to provide insight into China's expanding economy and to discuss investment opportunities at a Columbia River Economic Development Council Executive Insight Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 27, in Royal Oaks Country Club.

Borich will discuss both problems and prospects, according to **Bart Phillips**, executive director for the CREDC.

Phillips says that China's economic expansion brings opportunity and implications for the Northwest economy. Borich, according to Phillips, leads the only state-level association dedicated solely to promoting relations with China. The council also has been a leading voice since 1979 in promoting trade between both China and Hong Kong and the United States. The council's more than 100 members include The Boeing Company, Microsoft Corporation, Weyerhaeuser, Costco Wholesale and Starbucks.

Seating is limited and reservations are required, Phillips says. To register for the \$30 per person luncheon, call **Dana Harroun, 567-1063**.

Hospice House serves 360 families in its first year

The Ray Hickey Hospice House celebrated its first anniversary today, after having provided services for 360 families, caregivers and medical professionals.

The 20-room, free-standing inpatient hospice facility was financed by the public, which included major donations from the **Ray Hickey** family and former Southwest Washington Medical Center Library volunteer **Marj Sumption**, as well as contributions from over 1,100 other persons through the Southwest Washington Medical Center Foundation.

Five added to Clark College Alumni Hall of Fame

Roger Daniels, Nancy Wessels Henderson, Gregg Herrington, Dennis Huston and **John Marshall** will be presented as Clark College Outstanding Alumni in ceremonies 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, in the Clark College Foster Auditorium.

They join 15 other graduates of the 72-year old community college who, according to Clark president **Wayne Branch**, "have forged distinguished careers in southwest Washington and around the world."

Seating is limited. For reservations, call the alumni office, **992-2542**.

Museum's book on woven history wins state award

Woven History: Native American Basketry, a 98-page, full-color book highlighting the Clark County Historical Museum's collection of native basketry from the west coast of North America, has won the Washington Museum Association's 2005 Award of Public Excellence.

The book is the result of work by authors **Arthur Erickson** and **Kaye Van Valkenburg**, both of Portland; **Mary Dodds Schlick**, Hood River; and **Mariana Mace**, Corvallis. It was edited by **Julie Daly**, Vancouver. Because the authors and editor donated the 3,500 hours it took to produce the book, all proceeds of the \$24.95 first edition of *Woven History* are being donated to the museum.

The book currently is on sale at the museum at 1511 Main Street, and the over 200-piece collection of woven basketry is on view from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Applications being accepted for city aviation committee

Applications are being accepted through Monday, June 6, for vacancies on the Vancouver Aviation Committee. The nine-member committee is appointed by the Vancouver City Council and advises the council on matters related to Pearson Field.

Applicants need not be residents of the city. For further information, call **Myk Heidt, 696-8181**.

People

Severn Ringland, Heritage High School senior, has been named winner of a National Merit corporate-sponsored scholarship. Ringland plans to study music with the aid of the \$2,500 scholarship.

News briefs

Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce's Business-After-Hours at 5 p.m. today is in the 703 Broadway branch of Columbia Credit Union. Admission is \$10. 📍 Clark County commissioners meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, to continue a study of issues related to changes in the growth management act. The meeting is in the commissioners' chambers in the Public Service Center, 1300 Franklin Street.

Tuesday headlines from at home and around the world:

[Port of Vancouver commissioners delayed by a year doubling port taxes collected from property owners within its district, yielding to concern over the haste of the process--Vancouver Business Journal,](#)

[Shane Cleveland](#)

[Vancouver City Council approves a bigger role for Vancouver Housing Authority in economic revitalization--Columbian, Jeffrey Mize](#)

[Housing Authority empowered--Oregonian, Allan Brettman](#)

[Clark County gets millions for parks--Oregonian, Bill Stewart](#)

[World War II Piper L-4 to land at Pearson Field at 2 p.m. Wednesday to signal preparation for end of war celebration in August--Columbian](#)

[Chinook Trail gets federal designation--Columbian, Erik Robinson](#)

[Nine U.S. troops killed in two days in Iraq--USA TODAY, AP](#)

[U.S. home sales soar to record--USA TODAY, Barbara Hagenbaugh](#)

[Copper River salmon is back--Columbian, Angela Allen](#)

[House votes to reverse ban on funding for stem cell research--New York Times, David Stout and Timothy Williams](#)

Tuesday on the air

Seattle Mariners at Baltimore (live)—4 p.m. FSN, KFXN

Hazel Dell Parade of Bands—4 p.m. CVTV

Nashville at Portland Beavers (live)—7 p.m. KKAD

Vancouver Planning Commission (live)—7 p.m. CVTV

Town Tabloids and the weather

Walt Futtrup saying hello. 📍 Leslie Wycoff taking care of details. 📍 Brian Baird opts for more stem cell research. 📍 Claudia Shobert keeping very busy. 📍 Rosalie Kepler reporting in. 📍 Cami Joner going for a first. 📍 Matt Erickson taking home delivery. 📍 Tuesday, sunshine all day long, 75. Wednesday, summer sun, 85? Thursday, mostly sunny, 75.