

Accomplished under 40-year-olds to be feted by Vancouver Business Journal

Thirty-two southwest Washington residents have been named to the *Vancouver Business Journal*'s fourth edition of its Accomplished & Under 40 list, and will be presented at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Hilton Vancouver Washington.

The recipients are accomplished in a range of industry sectors from high tech to health care, from law to banking and education, according to **John McDonagh**, publisher of the business journal. And, in addition, says McDonagh, they have made significant contributions to local issues, including homelessness, poverty, literacy and the advancement of women and minorities in business.

The accomplished for 2005 are as follows: Jonathan Avery, Legacy Salmon Creek Hospital, Shareefah Abdullah, Hot Ovations Communications Coaching & Training Co., Michelle Beardshear, Clark Public Utilities, Heidi Bixby, Johnson Bixby & Associates, Michelle Brammer, Columbia Credit Union, Scott Campbell, Northwest Personal Training & Fitness Education, Todd Coleman, Port of Vancouver, Jennifer Crooks, Washington State University Vancouver, Kevin Clark Fuller, Elite Marketing, Kim Howard, Perkins & Co., Travis Jacoby, iQ Credit Union, Jason B. Joner, Miller Nash, LLP, Tami Kihs, City of Vancouver, Jennifer Larson, M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust, Yelena Lyashevskiy, Maiji Mercer, The Management Group, Chuck Miller, Key Bank, Daniel Monaghan, Perkins & Co., Shawn G. Moore, Hopper Dennis Jellison, PLLC, Steve Morasch, Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, Randy Mueller, Signature Sound Mobile Entertainment Services, Meridee Pabst, Miller Nash LLP, Dean Perry, Total Merchant Concepts, Cheri Perry, Total Merchant Concepts, Kim Pierce, JD White Co., Tahira Probst, Washington State University Vancouver, Tabitha Reeder, JD White Co., Greg Shine, Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, Carren Senn Walker, Ameriprise Financial, Kristy Weaver, West Coast Bank, Joel White, Building Industry Association of Clark County, and Brett Windsor, The Vancouver Clinic.

Admission to the luncheon is \$35 per person. For further information, call Jennifer Young, 695-2442.

Fort Vancouver Historic Site goes winter schedule, admission is free

Visitors to reconstructed Hudson's Bay fort at the Fort Vancouver Historic Site are being admitted free during the annual winter schedule that began Sunday. The winter schedule will be in effect through mid-May. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Tours will continue, according to the National Park Service's **Greg Shine**, chief ranger for the site and the Vancouver National Historic Reserve.

"We are trying to make even more options available to the public," Shine says. "We are trying to focus more on cultural demonstrations, blacksmith shop, kitchen and carpenter shop."

In addition to guided tours, visitors can rent audio tour units and tour the fort at their own pace.

The park service has opened the chief factor's house, the Barclay Quarters and the infirmary so that they will be regularly accessible. These buildings formerly were open only during guided tours.

Vancouver Planning Commission will discuss I-5 transportation plans in informal session

The Vancouver Planning Commission is holding a public meeting to discuss I-5 transportation plans at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at City Hall.

Presenters are **Kris Stickler**, chief engineer for the Columbia River Crossing project, **Jay Lyman**, senior vice president, David Evans and Associates, who is also consultant team project manager for the CRC project, and **Kate Deane**, Oregon Department of Transportation public sector manager for the I-5 Delta Park project.

Because of space available, it is suggested that those wishing to attend call **Terry Lenhart**, **619-4152**, in advance.

SWAT team to deal with shooter at Westfield mall

An emergency response drill at the Westfield Vancouver Mall involving a simulated active shooter is scheduled after the mall closes at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. Participating are members of the mall security

force, who will perform in various roles, and the Southwest Washington Regional SWAT Team. The drill continues until 11 p.m.

The training exercise should not create any disturbance to neighbors in the area and members of the public who see police activity should not be alarmed, police say.

Calendar

Clark County commissioners meet in informal session at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov.2.

Tuesday headlines at home and abroad

<u>Fed raises key interest rate by quarter point for 12 time since June 2004--New York Times,</u> **Edmund L. Andrews**

Lewis and Clark re-enactors about to discover Clark County--Columbian, Dean Baker

WSU Vancouver getting ready for first freshmen--Columbian, Margaret Ellis

Visitors to the northwest will also see "works-in-progress" as they look for traces of Lewis and Clark-Columbian. **Dean Baker**

Assessed property values in Clark County equal 95.1 percent of market value--Columbian

<u>Democrats force Senate into closed session over how Iraq War got started--New York Times, International Herald Tribune</u>, **Brian Knowlton**

Initiative 901 could give Washington the strictest smoking bans in the nation--Seattle P-I,

Angela Galloway

National Weather Services issues flood advisory following heavy rains--KATU

Tuesday on the air

Conflict Styles (10/19)—4:08 P.M. CVTV City Minutes (10/23)—6 p.m. CVTV Vancouver Planning Commission (10/25)—7 p.m. CVTV Video Voters' Guide (10/6)—11:16 p.m. CVTV

Town Tabloids and the weather

Harriet Johnson taking care of garbage man. ∠Blaine Nisson offering hospitality. ∠Howard Robertson offering good party advice. ∠Bill Barron instructing at the 400 level. ∠Tom Hagley Jr. giving sound advice. ∠Larry Lafady demonstrating wine-dish connection. ∠Tuesday, cloudy, more rain, 56. Wednesday, continued showers, 54. Thursday, rain, 52.