

Columbian to begin construction of \$30 million downtown building Monday

A groundbreaking ceremony for the *Columbian* building at 10 a.m. Monday, March 6, signals the start of construction of yet another major office building in downtown Vancouver's burgeoning core.

The \$30 million, six floor building, designed to accept the latest environmental and energy standards, will house the *Columbian*'s editorial, advertising and business staff. Production of the newspaper will continue at the company's 8th Street facilities.

According to publisher **Scott Campbell**, the building, south of Esther Short Park on 6th Street and just west of the new Hilton Vancouver Washington, will be devoted entirely to commercial office and retail space.

The *Columbian* lobby will be on the main floor, and most of the remaining main floor space will be used for retail purposes.

"We will have 40,000 square feet of office space for lease," Campbell says. He says he expects the building will be competed in September 2007.

New Edge Dan Moffat to keynote VBJ Business Growth Awards dinner

Dan Moffat, president and CEO of New Edge Networks, will keynote the annual Business Growth Awards dinner, presented by the *Vancouver Business Journal*. The event on Thursday, March 23, in the Hilton Vancouver Washington, opens with displays at 5 p.m. A no-host cocktail reception precedes the 7 p.m. dinner.

Three categories of awards will be presented. They are as follows: Innovator of the Year, Start-Up of the Year, and Fastest Growing Business.

For further information and reservations for the \$75-per-person function, call **Jennifer Young**, 695-2442.

Clark College Orchestra concert features clarinetist Julius Klein

Julius Klein, solo clarinetist and executive director of The Slovak State Philharmonic orchestra, Košic, Czech Republic, is the featured soloist with the Clark College Orchestra, which is performing an all-Czech program at the winter concert, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, in the Royal Durst Theatre in the Vancouver School of Arts and Academics, 3101 Main Street.

Klein, an internationally known clarinetist, will play the seldom performed *Clarinet Concerto*, by Franz Krommer.

The Clark College Orchestra is conducted by music director **Donald Appert**.

While there is no charge for the concert, attendees may make contributions to the Clark College music scholarship program.

Legacy sets discussion of what comes after cancer diagnosis

Legacy Salmon Creek Hospital is offering a community talk about what every woman needs to know after being diagnosed with cancer at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, in conference rooms C and D, in the hospital at 2211 NE 139th Street.

Natalie Johnson, medical director of Legacy Cancer Services and Breast Health Centers, and **Marci Reed**, Legacy dietitian, will discuss treatment options after diagnosis, including healthy eating and lifestyle changes.

There is no charge for the discussion, but pre-registration is required. Call 487-3500 for further information.

People

Nathan Read, executive chef at Gray's at the Park Bistro & Bar in the Hilton Vancouver Washington, has been selected to prepare appetizers for the annual Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Oregon Chef's Dinner, being held Thursday, March 16, in the Oregon Convention Center's Portland ballroom.

News briefs

The Building Industry Association of Clark County is accepting applications until Saturday, April 15, for \$1,000 scholarships it will award to students enrolled in, or accepted to community colleges or universities. Applications may be requested online by going to mbomar@biaofclarkcounty.org, or by calling the BIA at **694-0933**. Agendas for Clark County commissioners' hearings and work sessions will be posted in advance on the county website beginning this week. In addition to agendas for upcoming meetings, minutes of previous meet-

ings will be available. The agenda items can be found by going to www.clark.wa.gov/hearings/hearings.html.

Friday headlines from at home and around the world

Bruce Hagensen considering a run for county commissioner--Columbian, Thomas Ryll
Neighbors help out one of the greatest generation--Columbian, Dean Baker
Savvy students outsmart web filtering--Columbian, Howard Buck
Logic Product busy in Vancouver--Columbian, Courtney Sherwood
Camas and Washougal will get Christmas Ships this year--Oregonian, Bill Stewart
Battle Ground schools pitch lower levy to skeptical voters--Oregonian, Holley Gilbert
Snoqualmie Tribe gets federal OK for \$90 million casino near Seattle--Seattle Times, Sonia Krishnan
Blackberry maker reaches \$612.5 million deal in patent dispute--New York Times, AP

Friday on the air

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra: Celestial Navigation—3 p.m. CVTV Bravo! Vancouver: Opera Rocks!—5 p.m. CVTV Spokane at Portland Winter Hawks (live)—7 p.m. KCMD Animal Control Hearings (2/22)—7 p.m. CVTV University of Portland vs. Santa Clara (live)--8:30 p.m. KKAD Telecommunications Commission (3/1)—10 p.m. CVTV

Town Tabloids and the weather

Amy Sims gets job done. Cliff Barbour reconnecting. Karen Grey saying many kind words. Louise Richards says system is working. Arch Miller getting positive vibes. Suzy Taylor again taking care of details. Friday, should be dry, partly cloudy, 54. Saturday, mostly cloudy, possible sun breaks, 55. Sunday, clouding up, possible late precipitation, 52.