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Hundreds of people gather in front of Embers on Sunday, a historic gay nightclub in the Pearl District off of Northwest Couch and Broadway, to show solidarity with Orlando, just hours after the worst shooting massacre in U.S. history left 50 dead at Orlando's Pulse LGBT nightclub. Portland's Pride celebration is kicking off this week from a place of condolence and concern of safety.

# Horror, Anger and Healing

## Pride week dampened by gay club massacre

BY CERVANTE POPE  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Early Sunday morning a lone gunman entered a gay nightclub Pulse in Orlando, Fla. during a Latino themed dance night, ending the lives of 50 people and injuring 53 in what's considered the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history.

The club posted this note at 2:09 a.m. on their Facebook

page, a quick cautionary warning to horrific bloodshed that was to come: "Everyone get out of Pulse and keep running."

The suspected gunman, identified as Omar Mateen, a U.S. citizen born to immigrant Afghanistan parents, was shot dead by police after a gunfight and the taking of hostages. Mateen swore allegiance to ISIS in a 911 call made before the shootings and had been investigated by the FBI for possible ties to terrorists in the past, officials said.

While family, friends and investigators in Florida are steadily working on identifying victims and holding memorials, LGBTQ communities in other cities, including

Portland, are expressing deep support for Orlando and trying to figure out how to keep gay pride festivities annually held each June as safe as possible for participants.

Portland's Pride celebration is kicking off this week from a place of condolence and concern of safety.

Vigils were held in solidarity for the Orlando victims on Sunday including one in front of Embers, a historic gay nightclub in the Pearl District off of Northwest Couch and Broadway.

Mayor Charlie Hales was one of the speakers at the cer-

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## Justice Progress and Struggles

The environmental justice and civil rights group OPAL (Organizing People, Activating Leaders) has set the table for its annual Voices of a People's History event to honor the successes in the justice movement on a local front and acknowledging the struggles still left to face.

"Roots, Resistance, Revolution" is the theme for the June 22 celebration as a response to the growing issue of housing displacement in Portland.

OPAL Community Engagement Coordinator Shawn Fleek says the aim is to showcase, connect and inspire leaders in the social justice and civil rights movements.

Performers at the event are chosen based on their contributions to the social justice movement. Several OPAL allies young and old will be honored, like Ramon De Luna of the Youth Environmental Justice Alliance, Rey España of the Native American Youth and Family Center, Nancy Haque of Basic Rights Oregon and Nic Phillips of Bus Riders Unite.

Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be provided as well as a chance to win prizes, have your photo taken and network with others fighting for low-income communities and families of color.

For a full list of who is performing and ticket purchase, visit the OPAL website at [opalpdx.org](http://opalpdx.org).



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## Juneteenth Weekend Celebrations

The Juneteenth Oregon Committee invites you to attend its annual celebration this weekend and has named its annual parade in honor of the woman who brought Juneteenth to Oregon, the late

Clara Peoples.

The "Clara Peoples Freedom Trail Parade" will begin Saturday, June 18 at 10:45 a.m. at Bethel

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## The Week in Review

### Portland Joins Brother's Keeper

Portland is one of 20 new cities who have joined the White House and Department of Education's My Brother's Keeper initiative striving to reduce chronic absenteeism in schools by connecting students with trained school-linked adults, the Obama White House announced last week.

### First Rose Festival Queen

Grace Ramsstad, the Metro East Princess and a senior from Gresham's Centennial High School, was chosen as the 2016 Queen of Rosaria Saturday. Ramstad is the first Rose Festival queen to come from Centennial.



### Gresham Shooting Justified

A Multnomah County Grand Jury last week found two Gresham officers justified in the May 24 fatal shooting of 22-year-old Bodhi

Wilson Dean Phelps. It happened after officers responded to a domestic assault call from Phelps' girlfriend. He was wielding two knives which he refused to drop, causing officers to fire at him 12 times, police said.

### LA Pride Terror Scare

A man was apprehended by Santa Monica police on his way to the Pride celebration in Los Angeles Sunday. Cops discovered James Wesley Howell was carrying three assault rifles, high capacity ammunition and magazines and a five-gallon bucket filled with explosive chemicals.

### Not Male or Female

A Multnomah County Circuit Court judge ruled on Friday that a Portland resident can legally identify as non-binary, meaning neither male nor female. James Shupe surgically transitioned from male to female but wished to legally be known as neither. The first case like this in history, Shupe hopes it sets a national standard.

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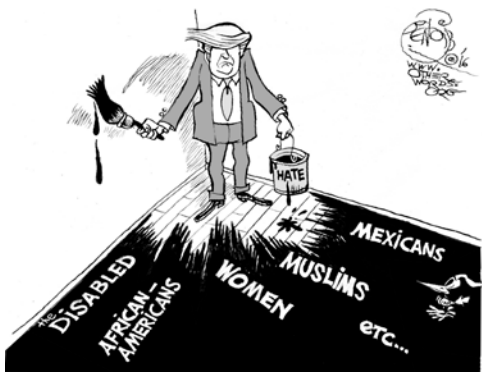


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## LOCAL NEWS



Latay Hammick who was diagnosed with sickle cell anemia as a child, celebrates graduation from Jefferson High School on June 6 with her grandparents, Leonard and Dianne Lamberth, and her parents Lloyd and Tiffany Hammick.

## Blood Drive Needs You

### Diversity of donors saves lives

Just in time for Juneteenth, the 11th Annual Dr. Charles Drew Community Blood Drive will return with education, participation and prizes all in the name of providing blood to those in need, especially for people of color.

Partly sponsored by the Portland Observer, the drive is named

after the African American doctor who laid the groundwork for today's modern blood donation program through his innovative work in blood banking. The Red Cross blood program started in 1940, under the leadership of Dr. Drew who became the Red Cross' first medical director in 1941.

The Charles Drew blood drive will be taking place Saturday, June 18 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Red Cross Portland Blood Donation Center at 3131 N. Vancouver Ave. You're

also invited to get your body and mind moving by teaming up with the soulful line dancing group Sistahs4Life during their group exercise held in the donation center's atrium beginning at 9:30 a.m.

An open discussion panel on sickle cell anemia will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. featuring the Executive Director of the Sickle Cell Foundation of Oregon Marcia Taylor and the Lamberth Family, who will be sharing

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## Measure 11 Prosecution Changes

Multnomah County District Attorney Rod Underhill has developed a new policy covering juveniles charged with certain Measure 11 crimes. On a case by case basis, minors age 15 to 17 charged with robbery, assault and kidnapping in the second degree, will have the chance to avoid being prosecuted as an adult on a case by case basis.

The new policy is contingent on an extensive list of aggravating and mitigating factors.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Kirsten Snowden told KOIN 6 that for young offenders of series but non-murderous crimes, resolving their cases under the Juvenile justice system gives them a better



Rod Underhill

chance at rehabilitation and maintaining a path to education, employment and housing.

Snowden acknowledged the inordinate amount of minority youth finding themselves bound to the adult court system because of Mea-

sure 11 violations.

"We are hoping that by not having felony convictions, that won't be an added barrier to them moving on with their lives," Snowden said.

Bobbin Singh, executive director of the Oregon Justice Resource Center, welcomed the change in policy, but called for further action.

"We encourage DA Underhill and his office to go further," Singh said. "Only in rare cases should juveniles be tried as adults. Moreover, the burden should be on the state to demonstrate that a young person should be tried as an adult, not on teenagers to show that they should not."



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# Horror, Anger and Healing

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emony along with acting Police Chief Donna Henderson. Both tried to assure the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual and queer community that violence against them will be conquered by the advancement of civil rights and love.

Mayor Hales also shared his thoughts on the tragedy via his Twitter account, stating in separate tweets how Portland stands in support of Orlando, and sharing a video of him raising a rainbow flag to half-mast at City Hall in honor of those who lost their lives in the shootings.

"My heart, and the hearts of all Portlanders, goes out to everyone affected by the tragedy in Orlando. It is shocking, horrifying, unacceptable; we must stand together in support of our LGBTQ

communities," Hales said. I'm calling on all Portlanders to hold our LGBTQ community close, and come out in a show of force against terrorizing people because of who they love."

The Portland Police Bureau also stated in a press release that acting Chief Henderson will be ramping up security for the upcoming Pride festivities, especially at nightclubs and bars most frequented by members of the LGBTQ community.

"The way to safety is to be a community, not to huddle indoors," Mayor Hales told OPB in regards to showing support at the approaching Pride events.

Community organizers at Pride Northwest, sponsors of the city's Pride parade and waterfront festivities, addressed their feelings towards the community with heavy hearts.

"When senseless violence rocks our world, it seems as if the sorrow is too great to carry and the darkness too great. There aren't any words to heal the wound;

our love goes out to the survivors, friends, and families of the victims of the Orlando shooting. We stand with you," a statement by the group said.

Tragedies like what occurred in Orlando can spark an increased sense of community and such has proved more than true with the vigils held in Portland and the wealth of support expressed toward the LGBTQ community.

"It's heartbreaking to think that people were having a good time with friends one moment and the next they're running for their lives," said black bisexual photographer Clifford Prince King. "It could've been anyone of us in any other city. This event should remind us that nothing is promised and we have to love one another while we know we can."

The Q Center is welcoming those that need to discuss their feelings about the shootings in a private or group setting. They can be reached at 503-234-7837 and are located at 4115 N Mississippi Ave.

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## Juneteenth Weekend Celebrations

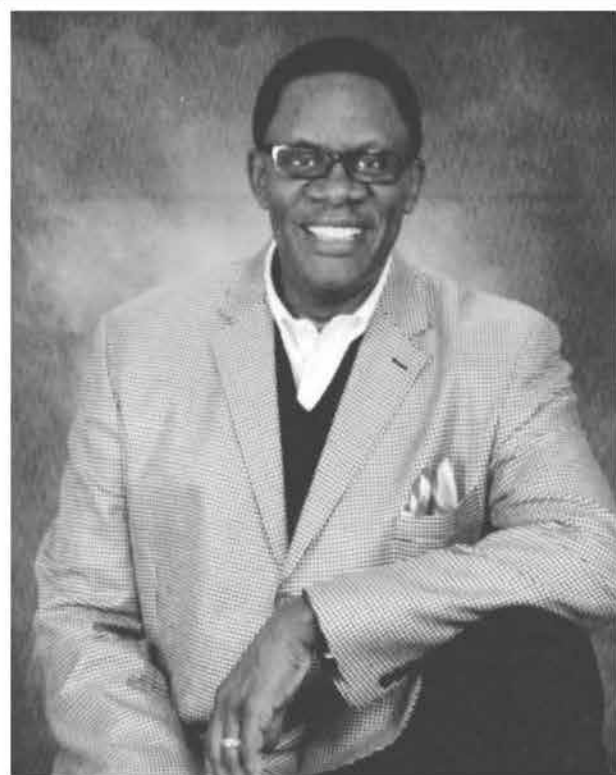
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AME Church, 5828 N.E. Eighth, and go west to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, south to North Russell and end at the Legacy Emanuel field at North Graham and Vancouver Avenue where festivities will follow the parade and continue through 7 p.m.

In Vancouver, a Juneteenth celebration sponsored by the NAACP Vancouver Branch, will take place on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Marshall Park, 1015 E. McLoughlin, highlighting local black culture with a sweet potato pie contest, as well as entertainers, food vendors and crafts.

Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration among African Americans across the country commemorating the announcement of the end of slavery in the United States. It has been an African American tradition since the late 19th Century.

The relationship between Juneteenth and Portland dates back to 1945, when Clara Peoples from Muskogee, Okla., while working in the local shipyards, discovered that her co-workers were not familiar with Juneteenth and talked her supervisor into allowing for a celebration during a 15 minute break, an event that turned into a new tradition.



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Muhammad Ali's funeral procession passes as onlookers line the street Friday in Louisville, Ky. (AP photo)

## Ali! Ali! The Greatest Laid to Rest

### Champ honored as fearless man of principle

(AP) - The Greatest was laid to rest in his hometown Friday after an all-day send-off that was a lot like Muhammad Ali himself - serious at times, but also exuberant, bracingly political, and funny.

Ali made one final journey through the city he adored via a fist-pumping funeral procession through the streets of Louisville. The burial was followed by a star-studded memorial service where the boxing great was eulogized as a brash and wildly charismatic breaker of racial barriers.

"He was a tremendous bolt of lightning, created by Mother Nature out of thin air, a fantastic combination of power and beauty," comedian Billy Crystal said in an address that had the crowd of about 15,000 laughing at nearly every turn.

The more than three-hour memorial capped nearly a full day of mourning in Louisville for Ali, the three-time heavyweight champion of the world who died last week at

74 after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

An estimated 100,000 people holding signs and chanting, "Ali! Ali!" lined the streets as a hearse carrying his cherry-red casket made its way past his childhood home to Louisville's Cave Hill Cemetery, where a private burial service was held.

"He stood up for himself and for us, even when it wasn't popular," said Ashia Powell, waiting to catch a glimpse of the funeral procession for the man the city once knew as Cassius Clay, before he converted to Islam and shed what he called his slave name.

The public memorial at the KFC Yum! Center was packed with celebrities, athletes and politicians, including former President Bill Clinton, Sen. Orrin Hatch, director Spike Lee, former NFL great Jim Brown, Arnold Schwarzenegger, soccer star David Beckham, Whoopi Goldberg and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

In eulogies that were sometimes laced with political barbs in this presidential campaign season, speaker after speaker paid tribute to Ali as a fearless man of principle, someone who went from

being one of the most polarizing figures of the 20th century to one of the most beloved, a source of black pride and a symbol of professional excellence.

Kevin Cosby, pastor of a Louisville church, told the crowd that Ali "dared to affirm the power and capacity of African-Americans" and infused them with a "sense of somebodiness." He likened Ali to such racial trailblazers as Jesse Owens, Rosa Parks and Jackie Robinson.

"Before James Brown said, 'I'm black and I'm proud,' Muhammad Ali said, 'I'm black and I'm pretty,'" Cosby said. "Blacks and pretty were an oxymoron."

Rabbi Michael Lerner, a political activist and editor of the Jewish magazine Tikkun, brought the crowd to its feet four times with a fiery speech in which he referred to Ali's refusal to be drafted during the Vietnam War - a stand that cost him his boxing title.

"Ali stood up to immoral war, risked fame to speak truth to power. The way to honor him is to be like him today," Lerner said, railing against anti-Muslim bigotry,

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# OPINION

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## Champion Boxer, Activist and World Icon

### Muhammad Ali was my idol

BY MARC H. MORIAL

How would you approach the colossal task of describing a man who once boasted that he, “wrestled with alligators, tussled with a whale, done handcuffed lightning and throw thunder in jail. Only a man you allow to define himself—in his own colorful words—which is what Muhammad Ali did his entire life and throughout his legendary boxing career.

Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. was born where he was buried: Louisville, Kentucky. His mother was a cook and house cleaner and his father was a frustrated painter with big dreams, dreams he would pass on to both his sons along with this constant refrain—“I am the greatest.”

Ali’s legendary boxing career began with a beloved, stolen bicycle. The \$60 red Schwinn was a Christmas gift from his father, and it would set the wheels in motion for an angry 12-year-old kid



who claimed he would “whup” the person who stole his bike, to step into a ring, pick up boxing gloves and fight for justice. It was a defining moment and a trope that would shape his professional and personal life.

Ali was a great fighter, but his fights were never limited to the inside of a boxing ring. Ali’s career was teeming with personal success, but every win in and out of the ring was a win for every man or woman who ever felt attacked, or had to bob and weave past the ferocious jabs of social injustice. Ali was a professional athlete, but he used that platform to make an impact that transcended pugilism. Famous people often take up causes, but Ali is the greatest because he stood up for his principles and made consequential sacrifices on behalf of those causes.

After winning a gold medal in the Rome Olympics and beating Sonny Liston for the heavyweight championship, the newly crowned 22-year-old champ renounced his given name, Cassius Clay, as a “slave name” and revealed that he was a member of the Nation of Islam. His new faith and his

new name drew intense controversy and lost him many fans, but he persevered and successfully defended his title every time he stepped in the ring.

In 1967, Ali was drafted to serve in the Army during the height of our nation’s war in Vietnam. He refused to serve, saying, “I ain’t got no quarrel with them Viet Cong,” and requested conscientious-objector status from fighting against people he said never lynched him or put dogs on him. No slight of hand in the ring, head fake or lightening quick shuffle was as bold as Ali’s refusal to fight in a war he did not believe in. The reaction was swifter and harder than the punches of any opponent Ali had ever faced. Many called him a traitor. Ali was convicted of draft evasion, stripped of his heavyweight title and banned from boxing. While he wasn’t locked up for sticking to his conviction, he was locked out of the sport the brought him to fame. He sacrificed four years of his career and untold millions rather than renounce his anti-war stance.

Ali would return to the ring in 1970 and would go on to thrill boxing fans, supporters, and crit-

ics, with his skill in the ring. Loud and unapologetic, Ali would continue to speak out against social injustice and preach the gospel of Black pride. Never forgetting those who were still “catching hell” while he had it made, Ali understood that “service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on earth.” The 12-year-old boy who lost his bike at the hands of an unknown thief may have changed his name, but never wavered from his purpose: to seek justice. His fight for justice was never his alone; it was for everyone.

It was during this period of his career that I, a star-struck 13-year-old, was thrilled to meet Ali at an Alpha Phi Alpha convention in Milwaukee. I was awed by him have considered him a hero all my life. One of my prized possessions is an autographed Ali boxing glove, a cherished wedding gift from my wife. Later, I was honored to serve as an Ali Center Board Member for several years.

Ali laid his gloves down for the last time in 1980. After retiring, he was diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease. As the progressive condition robbed him of his poetry,

stinging provocations and physical dexterity, he became a more cherished figure, here and abroad, and the accolades poured in for breadth of Ali’s career as a boxer and activist.

He was the first boxer on a box of Wheaties. He lit the Olympic flame during the Atlanta Olympics. President Bush presented Ali with the Medal of Freedom, and the National Urban League honored Ali with the highest commendation presented by the organization by giving him an Equal Opportunity Day Award.

He was my idol and his courage has been a beacon for so many in my generation.

Ali fought his last battle against his most vicious foe in the public eye for over 30 years. While we mourn the time of his departure, we are reminded of what made him “the greatest of all time.” We should all draw comfort from knowing that he competed well. We take pride in the fact that he finished the race. And we recognize that we are all better because he kept the faith. Rest in peace, champ.

Marc H. Morial is president and chief executive of the National Urban League.

## Blaming People for their Own Poverty is a Myth

### The illusion goes back centuries

BY JILL RICHARDSON

If you’re poor, many Americans think, it’s your own fault. It’s a sign of your own moral failing.

I don’t personally believe that, but the idea has roots in our culture going back centuries.

In *The Wealth of Nations*, the foundational work of modern cap-



italism, Adam Smith extolled the virtues of working hard and being thrifty with money. That wasn’t just the way to get rich, he reasoned — it was morally righteous.

Sociologist Max Weber took the idea further in describing what he called the Protestant work ethic.

To Puritans who believed that one was either predestined for heaven or for hell, Weber wrote, working hard and accumulating wealth was a sign of God’s blessing. Those

who got rich, the Puritans thought, must have been chosen by God for heaven; those who were poor were damned.

Even major American philanthropists have subscribed to this idea.

John D. Rockefeller, a religious Baptist, thought his extraordinary wealth was evidence from God of his righteousness. Fortunately, he took this as a sign that he should use his money for good. He gave it to universities and medical research centers, and his descendants used it for great art museums, national parks, and more.

But Rockefeller also believed that the poor were often deserving of their fate. If they’d just worked harder or budgeted their money wisely, then they wouldn’t be poor.

Plenty of Americans agree. Sadly, that’s often not the case.

The first factor determining one’s wealth as an adult is an accident of birth. If you’re born to wealthy parents, you’ll go to better schools and get better health care. Your odds of success as an adult are higher.

If, on other hand, you’re born

to poor parents who must work multiple jobs instead of staying home to care for you — or who can’t afford healthy food, medical care, or a house in a good school district — your chances of earning your way into the middle class as an adult plummet.

In fact, if your parents’ income is in the bottom 20 percent, there’s a 40 percent chance you’ll be stuck in that low-income bracket for your entire life. Thanks to racism, that figure rises to 50 percent for black people born into poverty.

Indeed, racial disparities crop up even at the bottom of the ladder.

Due to historic racism and discrimination, data from the Economic Policy Institute shows, low-income white families tend to be wealthier than black families making the same income. Furthermore, whites are more likely to have friends and family who can help them out of a financial bind.

Finally, thanks to decades of discriminatory housing and lending practices, black families are more likely to live in poorer neighborhoods. That impacts the quality of the schools they attend,

among many other things.

So why can’t a hardworking family get ahead? For one thing, it’s expensive to be poor.

Try finding an affordable place to live. You need to have enough cash on hand to pay a deposit. Many apartments require you to prove your income is 2.5 times the cost of the rent.

Public assistance programs only help the most destitute, and often don’t provide enough even then.

For the disabled, the situation is worse. In theory, Social Security provides for those with disabilities. In reality, getting approved for disability payments is costly (in both medical and legal fees) and difficult. Once you get approved, disability payments are low, condemning you to poverty for life.

In short, there are many reasons why poor Americans are poor. It doesn’t help that our society thinks it’s their own fault.

*OtherWords* columnist Jill Richardson is the author of *Recipe for America: Why Our Food System Is Broken and What We Can Do to Fix It*.

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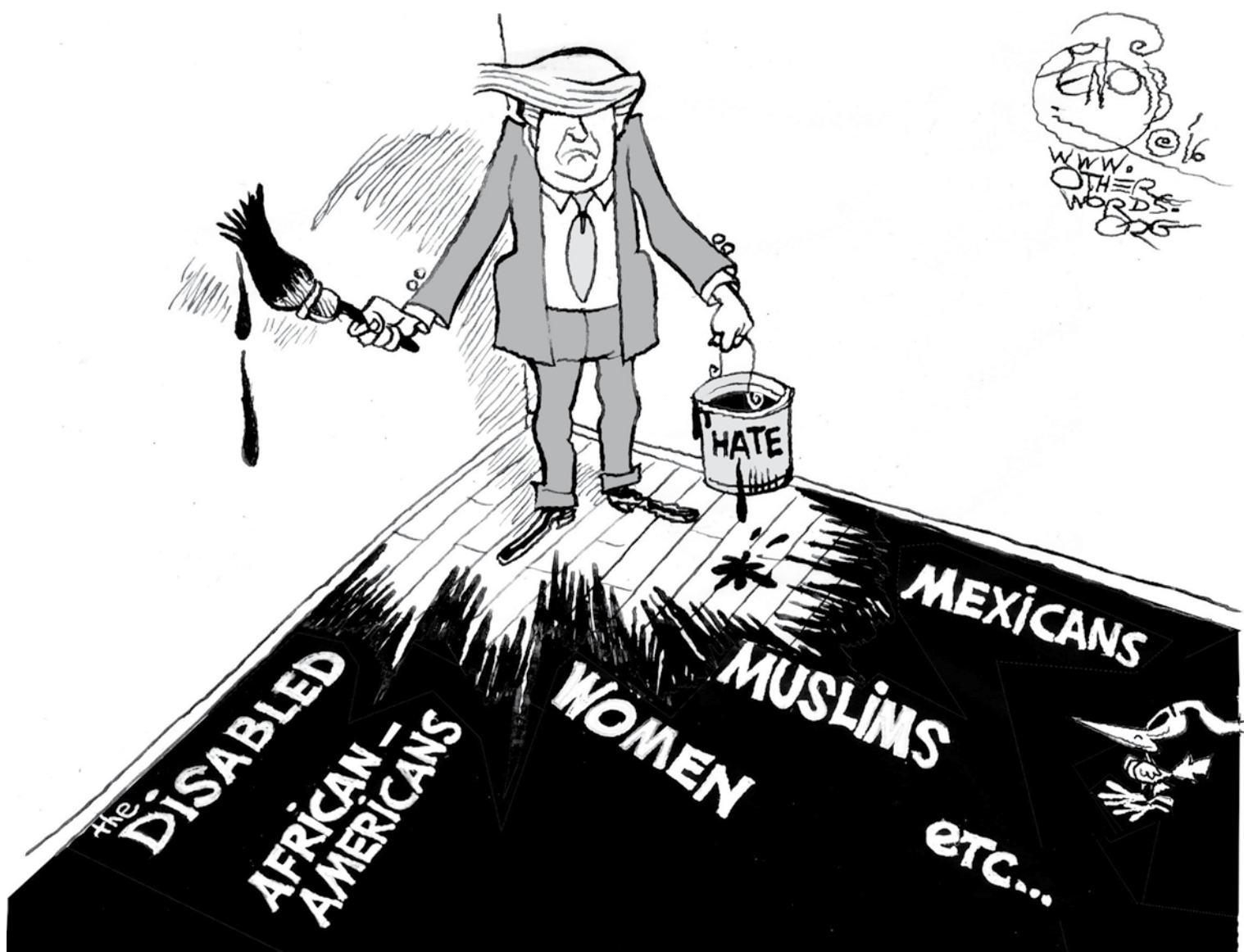
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## OPINION



## Companies Need to Stop Bankrolling Hate

### Trump led GOP a deal breaker

BY LUCIA MARTINEZ

It's common for major corporations to sponsor political conventions to buy favor with political parties. But what about when the convention nominates a presidential candidate who's an out-and-out racist?

That's a deal breaker, right?

For some big tech companies, apparently not.

Facebook recently announced that it will provide funding and other support for the Donald Trump-led Republican National Convention. And Google will be the event's official livestream provider via YouTube.

These companies need to find their moral compass and divest from hate.

Trump's violent rhetoric has inflamed a national atmosphere that's already hostile toward Latino, Muslim, and black communities, as well as women and people with disabilities. He's called for the mass deportation of undocumented immigrants, promised to build a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border,

and vowed to ban all Muslims from entering the United States.

Trump has also incited actual physical violence against people of color, and refused to denounce the white supremacist organizations that openly support him.

If that weren't enough, Trump's also threatened to shut down the open internet, censoring the dissident voices standing

panies not to bankroll a platform for hate while Trump continues to incite violence against marginalized communities. Other groups, including my own, have joined the effort to push tech companies to pull their support from the Republican convention, including both direct financial donations and in-kind contributions.

This isn't about left or right, but right and wrong. People of color make up a large portion of the users of services like YouTube and

democracy.

It's important to note that these companies have taken stands on other political issues.

Both Google and Facebook recently spoke out against North Carolina's transphobic "bathroom bill." And earlier this year, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg circulated an internal memo calling out employees who crossed out the words "Black Lives Matter" on the signature wall at the company's headquarters. He called the



*Trump's violent rhetoric has inflamed a national atmosphere that's already hostile toward Latino, Muslim, and black communities, as well as women and people with disabilities.*

up against his hate and racism. He's called for greater surveillance of communities of color, and has encouraged violence against protesters and journalists.

In short, Trump's campaign isn't "business as usual" — and corporations shouldn't treat it as such. That's why the racial justice group ColorOfChange has launched a campaign called Divest from Hate.

They're urging major tech com-

panies not to bankroll a platform for hate while Trump continues to incite violence against marginalized communities. Other groups, including my own, have joined the effort to push tech companies to pull their support from the Republican convention, including both direct financial donations and in-kind contributions.

Erin Egan, a Facebook vice president for publicity, claims that the company's involvement in the convention will "facilitate an open dialogue among voters, candidates, and elected officials." But throwing a coronation ball for Trump and his white supremacist supporters has nothing to do with

behavior "malicious" and "unacceptable."

Now it's time for Facebook and Google to take another stand against hate — and to join companies like Coca-Cola, Hewlett-Packard, and Microsoft that have already scaled back or cut their support to the Republican convention.

Lucia Martinez is an organizer with the Free Press Action Fund. Distributed by OtherWords.org.



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Culturally diverse music, movies and recreation programs fill the calendar once again this summer as Portland Parks and Recreation kicks off its 'Summer Free For All,' a series of free events for the public sponsored by Comcast and other donors.

# Movies, Concerts and More

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A broad portfolio of culturally diverse music, movies and recreation programs will once again grace Portland's parks this summer.

This year's "Summer Free for All" by Portland Parks and Recreation and sponsored by Comcast includes 55 concerts in the park, 41 movies in the park, 27 sum-

mer playgrounds and lunch sites, 20 mobile playgrounds sites, free swim lessons at all city indoor and outdoor pools, and the Washington Park's Summer Festival. In addition, a children's concert series at Unthank Park is new this year.

"Our mission is for healthy parks and healthy Portland," says Portland

Parks and Recreation Director Mike Abbate. "And the Summer Free For All is a wonderful way that many people first engage with Portland Parks and Recreation programs. Companies like Comcast help make these connections possible, leading to a lifetime of healthier, happier people of all ages."

The summer playgrounds and lunch program comes with sports, games, crafts and family activities, including a mobile rock climbing wall.

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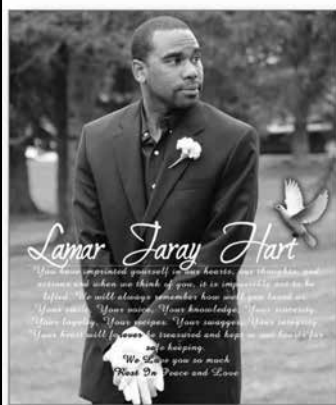


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No paddling experience is necessary. Trips are family-friendly and suitable for all ages 5 and older. Paddles and personal flotation devices in standard sizes are provided. All Estuary Partnership community paddles are at no charge, with donations gladly accepted.

Reservations are required. On-

line reservations open 6 weeks before each of the 11 paddle dates which begin June 20 and continue through Aug. 25. Space is limited and available on a first come, first served basis. For more details and to register, visit [estuarypartnership.org/get-involved/canoe-paddles](http://estuarypartnership.org/get-involved/canoe-paddles).

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## Dreamville Rapper at the Analog

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In the new exhibit "Journey to Space," guests step inside a full-size replica of the International Space Station's Destiny Lab as it rotates around them, giving a hint at what astronauts experience in space.

## Blast Off to Space Exploration

### New exhibit opens Saturday at OMSI

Beginning Saturday, June 18, the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) will take guests through an out-of-this-world experience with Journey to Space: The Exhibition.

The 10,000 square-foot exhibit features hands-on experiences that will give visitors an up-close look at what it takes to live, work, and survive in the extraordinary environment of space. They'll learn about the vacuum of space, radiation, meteoroids, and temperature extremes, to better understand the extreme conditions faced by astronauts and their equipment.

After exploring the sights, sounds, and smells on board an orbiting space station like the International Space Station, guests can try their hands at some of the feats of engineering that support astronauts who live in space. Through games, multimedia components, and interactive exhibits, they'll learn how astronauts eat, sleep, and even go to the bathroom in space. They'll learn firsthand the challenges of

working in space -- from operating a robotic arm to managing the limited power supply available to keep life support systems running to discovering why working in a

space glove is so difficult.

The exhibit finale includes a full scale, climb-aboard mock-up of the Destiny Lab, the primary research facility for U.S. pay-

loads on the ISS. With its rotating mechanism, the Destiny Lab will give museum visitors the realistic sensation that they're floating as they get a virtual tour of

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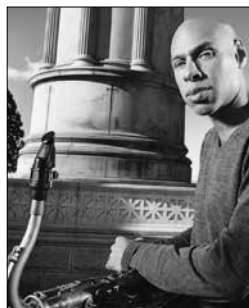
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**Gaylabration** -- Pride Northwest brings the 5th annual Gaylabration, a dance party and fundraiser to celebrate the diversity of love and relationships in our community and support Pride Northwest's core mission, Saturday, June 18 at 10 p.m. at the Crystal Ballroom, 1332 W. Burnside.

**Soulful Line Dance Workout** -- Join Sistahs4Life for a Soulful Line Dance Workout each Wednesday at Holladay Park starting Wednesday, June 15 through Aug. 31 from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit sistahs4life.com or call 971-319-3745

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**Summer Story Time** -- Children of all ages and their parents are invited to drop in for a free summer story time at Concordia University in northeast Portland. The events are scheduled each Saturday during the months of June, July and August from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Concordia's George R. White Library and Learning Center.

**The Divas** -- The Portland Gay Men's Chorus presents "The Divas," on Saturday, June 18 at 7 p.m. at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall as part of the city's Pride festival. Jennifer Gill, Dru Rutledge and the inimitable Susannah Mars join the chorus to perform arias, ballads, and show tunes from some of the world's most iconic women singers of all time.

**Norman Sylvester** -- Boogie Cat Norman Sylvester and his band play Friday, June 17 at the Half Penny in Salem; Saturday, June 18 at 12:30 p.m. for the Cider Summit at Fields Neighborhood Park, and at 7 p.m. at the Dahlia Theater in Canby; Friday, June 24 at the Blue Diamond; and Saturday, June 25 at 6

p.m. for the Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts.

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**Discount Tickets** -- Local low-income families and individuals can purchase \$5 tickets to classical musical performances in Portland as part of a unique program called Music for All. Participating organizations include the Oregon Symphony, Portland Opera, Oregon Ballet Theater, Chamber Music Northwest, Portland Youth Philharmonic, Portland Baroque Orchestra, Friends of Chamber Music, Portland Chamber Orchestra, Portland Piano International, Portland Symphonic Choir, Cappella Romana and Portland Vocal Consort.

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Esteemed musician and educator will direct jazz band

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Memory has a long history in music education and helped start the jazz program for the youth symphony over 10 years ago. He has taught courses at Portland State University, Portland Community College and Marylhurst University, and worked with award winning high school band



Thara Memory

programs at Portland's Wilson High School and Beaverton's Arts and Communications Magnet Academy.

He mentored Portlander Esperanza Spalding, partnering with her on her Grammy award-winning "City of Roses." In May 2015,

his American Music Program's Pacific Crest Jazz Orchestra won Lincoln Center's Essentially Ellington high school jazz band competition, and he is this year's inductee into the DownBeat Jazz Education Hall of Fame.

"Dr. Memory is a passionate, committed musician and teacher who is a master at seeing the unique potential in each of his students. We are thrilled for our musicians to have the opportunity to work with him on a weekly basis, and to experience first-hand his wisdom and heart for music," says Youth Symphony Executive Director Diana Scoggins.

Auditions for the jazz band will be held Aug. 25. To register to audition go to playmys.org or call 503-239-4566.

## Express Bus to Multnomah Falls

The Oregon Department of Transportation has started its new Columbia Gorge Express bus with round-trip service linking the Gateway Transit Center in northeast Portland with Rooster Rock State Park and Multnomah

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Advertisement for: Building 18 – Lane Community College – Bid Package #1

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# Ali! Ali! The Greatest Laid to Rest

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drone attacks, the gap between rich and poor, and racist policing. Earlier in the day, Ali's casket, draped with an Islamic tapestry, was loaded into a hearse outside a funeral home. The pallbearers included former boxers Mike Tyson and Lennox Lewis and actor Will Smith, who played Ali in the movies. Ali's nine children, his widow, Lonnie, two of his ex-wives and other family members accompanied the body to the cemetery on the 19-mile drive past the little pink house where he grew up and the museum that bears his name. At one point, the motorcade traveled along Muhammad Ali Boulevard. As the long line of black limousines rolled past, fans chanted like spectators at one of his fights, pumped their fists, stood

on cars, held up cellphones and signs, ran alongside the hearse and reached out to touch it. They tossed so many flowers onto the windshield that the driver had to push some of them aside to see the road. Others fell silent and looked on reverently as the champ went by. "I've been crying all week," said Mike Stallings, of Louisville, who brought his two young sons to bid farewell to the sports legend who grew up as Cassius Clay. "As big as he was he never looked down on people. He always mingled among the crowds." Ali chose the cemetery as his final resting place a decade ago. Its 130,000 graves represent a who's who of Kentucky, including Kentucky Fried Chicken founder Colonel Harland Sanders. Family spokesman Bob Gunnell said he will have a simple headstone, inscribed only "Ali," in keeping

with Islamic tradition. Ali himself decided years ago that his funeral would be open to ordinary fans, not just VIPs. As a result, thousands of free tickets to the memorial were made available and were snatched up within an hour. Around Louisville, a sight-seeing company offered tours of Ali's path through the city. Businesses printed his quotes across their billboards. City buses flashed "Ali - The Greatest" in orange lights. And a downtown bridge will be illuminated the rest of the week in red and gold: red for his boxing gloves, gold for his 1960 Olympic medal. "I just wanted to show respect to the champ," said Martin Dixon, who drove from Warren, Ohio, to watch the funeral procession from Ali's boyhood home. "He inspired the world. He shook up the world."

# Blood Drive Needs You

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their story on living with sickle cell. As an infant, Latay Hammick was diagnosed with sickle cell. Multiple blood transfusions were necessary to relieve her pain crisis. Currently, it's been more than two years since she received the blood transfusions and on June 6, she walked across the stage at Veterans Memorial Coliseum to receive her Jefferson High School Middle College diploma. Graduating with a scholarship presented by Self Enhancement, Inc., she plans on attending college this fall to study journalism. "The most important thing to know is that giving blood is not only for people with sickle cell disease," said Latay's grandmother Dianne Lamberth.

"Blood is needed for those in need of transfusions due to an illnesses or accidents. If you're able and willing to put in the time to donate blood, do so. It could be a lifesaver for someone." Diversity among blood donors is important because red blood cells carry markers that determine blood type, and certain blood types are unique to specific racial and ethnic groups. Patients are less likely to experience complications from blood donated by someone with a similar ethnicity. All participating blood donors will receive a free T-shirt, a \$10 Gift Card and a 50 percent off coupon for Adidas. To schedule your blood donation appointment, visit [redcross-blood.org](http://redcross-blood.org) or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).



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<div><div>12</div><p><b>Race Unity Day</b> Anne Frank born, 1929 Magic Day</p></div>	<div><div>13</div><p>Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen born, 1986</p></div>	<div><div>14</div><p>Caldecott Medal First Awarded, 1938 <b>National Flag Day (US)</b></p></div>	<div><div>15</div><p>Fly a Kite Day (Ben Franklin's 1752 Experiment) Power of a Smile Day</p></div>	<div><div>16</div><p>National Fudge Day</p></div>	<div><div>17</div><p>World Juggler's Day <b>Eat Your Vegetables Day</b></p></div>	<div><div>18</div><p>Chris Van Allsburg born, 1949 <b>International Picnic Day</b></p></div>
<div><div>19</div><p><b>Father's Day</b> Garfield Debuted in 1978 <b>Juneteenth</b></p></div>	<div><div><div>20</div></div><p><b>First Day of Summer</b> American Eagle Day</p></div>	<div><div>21</div></div>	<div><div>22</div><p>US Department of Justice Established in 1870</p></div>	<div><div>23</div><p>Theodore Taylor born, 1922 Typewriter Patented In 1868</p></div>	<div><div>24</div><p>Kathryn Lasky born, 1944 UFO Day (First documented UFO sighting)</p></div>	<div><div>25</div><p><b>LEON Day</b> (NOEL spelled backwards - it means six months until Christmas)</p></div>
<div><div>26</div><p>Bicycle Patented In 1819 Toothbrush Invented In 1498</p></div>	<div><div><div>27</div></div><p>Captain Kangaroo (Bob Keeshan) born 1927 Helen Keller Born in 1880</p></div>	<div><div>29</div><p>First iPhone released, 2007 Camera Day</p></div>	<div><div>30</div><p>Meteor Day National Organization of Women Founded In 1966</p></div>			




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# FOOD



## Grilled Honey Glazed Chicken *with* Green Pea and Mint Sauce

RECIPE COURTESY OF BOBBY FLAY

### Honey Glazed Chicken Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup honey
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 4 whole bone-in chicken breasts
- Olive oil, for grilling, optional
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Green Pea and Mint Sauce, recipe follows

### Green Pea and Mint Sauce Ingredients:

- 2 cups frozen peas, blanched and drained well
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1 jalapeno, grilled or roasted, chopped
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup olive oil or canola oil
- 1 tablespoon honey

### Grilled Honey Glazed Chicken Directions:

1. Heat grill to medium. Whisk together the honey and balsamic vinegar in a small bowl. Brush the breasts on both sides with oil, if desired, and season with salt and pepper.
2. Grill the breasts for 7 to 10 minutes per side or until golden brown and cooked through. Brush with the honey glaze during the last few minutes of cooking.
3. Serve on a bed of sauce or with sauce drizzled over.

### Green Pea and Mint Sauce Directions:

1. Place peas, vinegar, mint, cilantro, jalapeno, and salt and pepper in a blender and blend until smooth.
2. With the motor running, slowly add the oil and taste for seasoning. Add the honey and blend again.
3. If the mixture is too thick, blend in a few tablespoons of cold water.

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