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# Low Income Fares Begin

## Adults who qualify pay half the cost

Some good news on affordability for public transit this month as new low-income fares went into effect for qualified adult riders on TriMet and new governmental agreements mean many Portland area high school students will again ride free when classes start back in the fall.

TriMet officially began its low-income fare program on July 2, allowing adults who qualify to pay half the cost of a single ride or day pass, or to purchase a monthly pass at a 72 percent discount, the same as it now offers on "Honored Citizen" fares.

Reducing costs for low-income riders removes a barrier to using transit. The financial help is one of TriMet's goals for better access to the public system and a top priority by rider advocates like Opal Environmental Justice Oregon, a group that's advocated for a low-income fare program.

"Adding this new eligibility to our Honored Citizen program removes yet another barrier to using transit," TriMet General Manager Doug Kelsey said, announcing the low-income fare last month. "When that happens, doors of opportunity open. Whether it's getting to a new job or a child's daycare, making transit accessible and affordable for those struggling financially make a difference in the communities we serve."

The transit agency began testing reduced fares for low-income adults in June. The program expands eligibility to TriMet's "Honored Citizen" fare, the term the agency uses for providing reduced fares for people over 65 and for people with mental and physical disabilities.

Now those earning up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible for the discount, reducing a single trip from \$2.50 to \$1.25 or a monthly pass from \$100 to \$28. That means individuals who make \$24,276 or less annually can qualify (an



The July start for TriMet's new low-income fare reduces barriers to public transit making access to the system affordable for those struggling financially.

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# Court Pick Sets up Battle

## Liberal groups in staunch opposition

BY DANNY PETERSON  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

President Donald Trump chose Brett Kavanaugh, a solidly conservative, politically connected judge, for the Supreme Court Monday, setting up a ferocious confirmation battle with Democrats as he seeks to shift the nation's highest court ever further to the right.

A favorite of the Republican legal establishment in Washington, D.C. Kavanaugh, 53, is a former law clerk for retiring Justice Anthony Kennedy, a Republican appointee. Like Trump's first nominee last year, Justice Neil Gorsuch, Kavanaugh could help remake the court for decades to come with rulings that could restrict abortion, expand gun rights and roll back key parts of Obamacare.

Kavanaugh, who serves on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, is expected to be less receptive to abortion and gay rights than Kennedy was. He also has taken an expansive view of executive power and has favored limits on investigating the president.

Speaking at the White House, Kavanaugh pledged to preserve the Constitution and said that "a judge must be independent and must interpret the law, not make the

law. A judge must interpret the Constitution as written."

Democrats and liberal advocacy groups—including many in Oregon—have expressed their staunch opposition.

"There can be no mistaking Trump's Supreme Court nomination for anything but what it is: a direct attempt to overturn *Roe v. Wade*," said U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "American women could lose the right to chart the courses of their own lives, finding their futures are determined by the whims of fanatical state legislators and the availability of contraception."

President Trump has in the past expressed a desire to overturn *Roe V Wade* by picking "pro-life" justices on the court.

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., expressed similar concerns over the potential loss of abortion rights and pointed to Kavanaugh's previous support for lawsuits against the Affordable Care Act.

"Americans with pre-existing conditions could lose life-saving health care. Marriage equality could be overturned. Racial inequality and blatant voter suppression could be further embraced by the highest court in the land," said Merkley, who has also expressed interest as a 2020 presidential candidate.

In October, Kavanaugh voted to delay an abortion for a teenage immigrant who was in government custody, something that Planned Parenthood Advocates of Oregon



Supreme Court Justice nominee Brett Kavanaugh is introduced by President Trump at the White House Monday.

highlighted as a concern that he would rule in similar fashion as Supreme Court Justice.

In addition, African American congressman U.S. Rep. Elijah E. Cummings, D-Md., also expressed his concern of organized labor rights and voting rights being undermined, should Kavanaugh win the nomination.

"Confirming judge Brett Kavanaugh would put in place an enduring conservative majority for decades to come...he will continue to apply the law unfairly to protect the rights of powerful corporations and

the wealthy, but not the rights of minorities and the poor," Cummings said.

U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., said a person with Kavanaugh's political views should not be given a lifetime Supreme Court seat.

"President Trump's Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh will be a rubber-stamp for an extreme, right-wing agenda pushed by corporations and billionaires," Sanders said.

--Associated Press contributed to this article

### Call to Disarm PSU Police

The family of a local black resident and U.S. veteran killed June 27 by Portland State University police while trying to break-up a fight and marking PSU's first officer-involved shooting, called on Friday for the campus police department to permanently disarm and fire the two officer involved in the shooting. The shooting is under investigation by multiple agencies.

### Homeless Arrests Review

Portland's Independent Police Review panel will investigate how Portland police officers interact with homeless people, citing concerns about racial profiling from a recent investigative report by the Oregonian revealing that one in two arrests made by the Portland Police Bureau in 2017 was of a homeless person, while less than 3 percent of Portlanders are homeless. The action was taken Tuesday after a request by new Portland Police Chief Danielle Outlaw.

### Major Paving Project Starts

No major traffic delays were reported on Monday morning as the first part of a major construction project got underway on the I-5 southbound ramp to I-84 eastbound. Three of the overpasses that connect the two freeways are to close for maintenance, one at a time, over the coming weeks.

## The Week in Review

### Anthem Policy Challenge



The NFL Players Association filed a grievance Tuesday challenging the league's new national anthem policy requiring players to stand if they are on the field during the performance of the Star-Spangled Banner. Players have been kneeling during the national anthem in an effort to raise awareness for racial and social injustice in America since Colin Kaepernick took a knee before a preseason game in 2016.

### Trump Pardons Outlaw Ranchers

President Trump pardoned two ranchers Tuesday whose arson convictions inspired the armed takeover of Oregon's Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in 2016. Dwight and Steve Hammond were convicted of intentionally and maliciously setting fires on public lands. Other anti-government extremists took up the Hammonds' case as a

rallying cry and violently occupied the national wildlife refuge for 41 days.

### Rescued from Thai Cave

A daring rescue mission in the treacherous confines of a flooded Thai cave ended Tuesday with all 12 boys and their soccer coach pulled to safety after being trapped deep within the labyrinth -- ending a grueling, 18-day ordeal that claimed the life of an experienced volunteer diver and riveted people around the world.



### More ICE Protest Arrests

Federal agents from the Department of Homeland Security engaged with protestors again Monday outside the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) holding facility on Southwest Macadam Avenue. Protesters from the group Occupy ICE accused the federal officers of intimidation and inflicting violence on people who were not obstructing walkways, driveways or entrances to the building.

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What's on your list today?



State Rep. Janelle Bynum and the selfie photo she took with a Clackamas County deputy who responded to a 911 call when one of her constituents reported suspicious activity as she was canvassing for votes in a Clackamas neighborhood last week.

## Campaigning While Black

Lawmaker shares experience when cops called

A Democratic lawmaker for east Portland and Clackamas County last week shared her own experience with other black peo-

ple across the country who have found themselves the subject of 911 calls over mundane and innocuous activities.

State Rep. Janelle Bynum was canvassing on the eve of the July

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A houseless couple gets a place to park their camper to sleep overnight as part of a homeless program offered by St. Vincent de Paul in Eugene. A similar effort targeted to church parking lots will soon launch in Portland.

## Church Parking for the Homeless

A new initiative to allow people experiencing homelessness to sleep in their cars in church parking lots and other faith organizations is poised to launch soon and aims to connect them with needed services.

The city of Portland and Multnomah County's Joint Office of Homeless Services will begin the 12-month pilot project, in partnership with the organization that successfully brought the Kenton

Women's Village in north Portland to reality, Catholic Charities.

Advocates are looking for three to five sites that each have at least one vehicle space, with trash and bathroom facilities provided.

Sleeping in a vehicle is a growing trend in Multnomah County — a result of the region's increasingly expensive housing market compared to wages.

Of those sleeping without shelter, 257 people reported sleeping

in vehicles, a number that has increased faster than any other sleeping option for unsheltered people since 2015.

The Overnight Parking Program is modeled after similar efforts in Eugene and Santa Barbara and is made possible by updates to Portland City Code which allows properties owned or leased by faith organizations to host up to three vehicles and/or six transitional housing units at a time.



## CME Churches Meet in Portland

"The Investment Factor: Expressing God's Love through Missions and Outreach" will be the theme of a regional conference this week in Portland representing Christian Methodist Episcopal Churches from several western states.

Bishop Bobby R. Best, presiding prelate of the ninth Episcopal district of the CME Church will preside over the gathering, July 11-13 at the Shiloh Inn Airport. The event is hosted by Rev. Dr. Leroy Haynes Jr., senior pastor of the Allen Temple CME Church in northeast Portland and presiding elder for CME churches in Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Allen Temple conference co-chairs Sister Gloria Cabine



Rev. Dr. Leroy Haynes, Jr.

and Sister Regina Greene have planned a lovely welcome reception and service for which the community is invited to attend on Wednesday, July 11 at 6 p.m. at the Shiloh Inn Airport, 11707 N.E. Marine Drive.

## Low Income Fares Begin

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amount just below the \$24,960 a full-time minimum wage worker in metropolitan Portland would make annually) or \$50,198 or less for a family of four.

The program was made possible when the 2017 Oregon Legislature passed and Gov. Kate Brown signed into law a bill which established a dedicated and stable source of funding for TriMet to offer reduced fares for low-income adult riders.

Previously, TriMet had a fare assistance relief program that provided grants and discounts to nonprofit organizations that assisted those who are struggling financially.

TriMet hopes to reach enough people to register 15,000 participants in the first year and 45,000

within the first three years.

Once eligibility is certified, participants present documentation at the TriMet Ticket office at Pioneer Courthouse Square, downtown, where they will be issued a personalized Hop Fastpass fare card to which funds can be loaded immediately and used for fares on buses, Max light rail and trains. A \$3 fee associated with the issuing of the re-loadable Hop Card is waived for the first card issued to an individual enrolling.

For high school students, the free fare is offered where no yellow bus service is provided and is made possible by financial support from TriMet, the city of Portland, and the Portland, David Douglas, and Parkrose school districts.

"This agreement means that for the coming year these students will have greater access to jobs,

training opportunities, classes at Portland Community or Mt. Hood Community colleges, libraries and other destinations that support their education, Mayor Ted Wheeler said.

A working group consisting of City of Portland and TriMet will convene to determine long-term strategies for providing transit passes to other low-income students in the Portland-area and could include formulating how funds are used from a new employee payroll tax that was signed into law last summer.

Part of HB2017, or the Keep Oregon Moving Law, requires one percent of the revenue from the tax to go toward high school student transportation.

For more information on how to sign up for the new low income fares, visit [trimet.org/lowincome/](http://trimet.org/lowincome/).

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# Comments taken on Freeway Tolls

The Oregon Transportation Commission will hold a special listening session on Thursday, July 12 to hear from the public on congestion pricing recommendations that could lead to the establishment of toll charges for using segments of the freeway system in and around Portland, including I-5 in north Portland.

The recommendations by the Portland Metro Area Value Pricing Policy Advisory Committee were submitted last week, carrying out a directive from the 2017 Oregon Legislature to develop plans for congestion pricing in the Portland area.

The public outreach will help the commission prepare a propos-

al for submission to the Federal Highway Administration by the end of the year, officials said.

The meeting will start at 4 p.m. and will be held in the Columbia Falls Ballroom at the University Place Hotel and Conference Center, 310 S.W. Lincoln St. It will begin with a presentation on the recommendation for tolls followed by public comment. Elected officials and any members of the policy advisory committee in attendance will speak first. The public will then speak on a first-come, first-served basis.

Written comments submitted by July 20 through the commission's website at [ODOTValuepricing.org](http://ODOTValuepricing.org) will also be considered.

# Campaigning While Black

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4th holiday, talking to constituents and typing notes on her cellphone as she knocked on doors seeking re-election in her district when a sheriff's deputy pulled up.

Bynum told reporters she immediately suspected the officer was there to talk to her and she introduced herself as a state legislator.

The deputy told her a neighbor called and reported that a woman

was appearing to be casing the neighborhood while taking notes on her phone.

"It was just bizarre," Bynum told reporters. The lawmaker said she understood the woman's concerns but felt she could have tried talking to her first or contacting a neighbor to speak to her rather than calling the cops.

The deputy who responded was courteous and professional, Bynum said. He later agreed to take a selfie with her.

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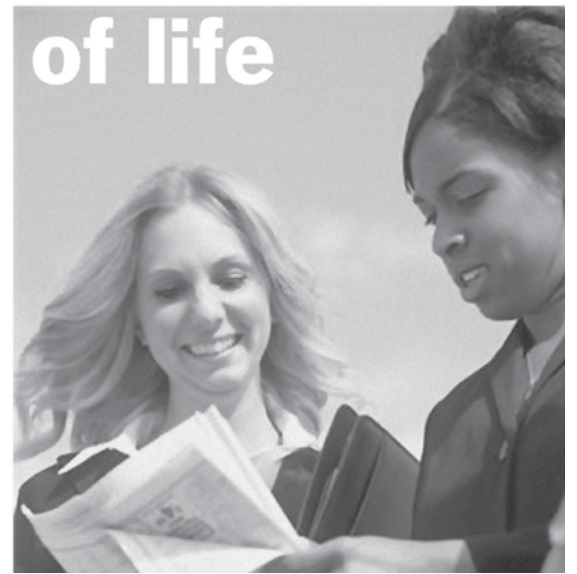
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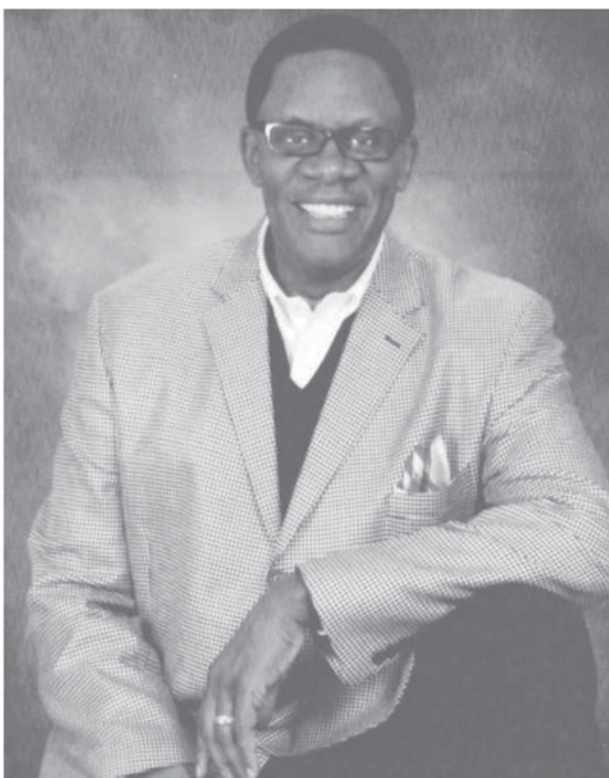


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<div>8</div> <div>Barn Day <i>Liberty Bell Cracks In 1835</i> Video Games Day</div>	<div>9</div> <div>National Sugar Cookie Day</div>	<div>10</div> <div><i>Martin Provensen born, 1916</i> Teddy Bear's Picnic Day</div>	<div>11</div> <div><i>E.B. White born, 1899</i> Cheer Up the Lonely Day</div>	<div>12</div> <div><i>Battle of the Boyne</i> Paper Bag Day</div>	<div>13</div> <div>Go West Day National French Fries Day</div>	<div>14</div> <div>Bastille Day</div>
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## Free Summer Fun

Portland Parks and Recreation's popular Summer Free For All is all about popular movies, culturally diverse concerts, free lunches and more at parks locations all around town. Summer Free For All event guides can be found online at [portlandoregon.gov/parks/sffa](http://portlandoregon.gov/parks/sffa).

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Monthly classes are geared to different age groups, equally suited to seasoned market-goers and those new to the neighborhood

market experience.

Coming up on Sunday, July 15, participants of all ages will be learning how to make fresh salsas and tortillas with Hot Mama Salsa. On Aug. 5, a "Summer Greek Salad" class geared to junior chefs, ages seven to 11, will be held to cultivate culinary skills by using a cornucopia farm-fresh foods.

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Summer nights can be made sweet with lights that set a mood for your yard, porch or patio.

## Creating a Mood with Night Lights

BY KAY NEWELL

### THE LIGHT BULB LADY

The moon sets the mood for a great evening. To create that same mood for your yard, a patio party or a quiet evening chat, there are lights you can choose that create an evening paradise.

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The Goodwill Missionary Baptist Church in Seattle, WA will be our special guest on that day. Evangelist Nicole Tyson will be preaching at the 8:00 am service. Bishop Garry Tyson will be preaching at our 11:00 am and 3:00 pm services.

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Jamarrion (from left) Za'Nayih and Day'anna get some tips about golf by participating in a junior golf program sponsored by Portland Parks and Recreation at the Colwood Golf Center on Northeast Columbia Boulevard. Kids can play golf for free on Mondays this summer at Colwood and the Eastmoreland Golf Course. Tee times are available on a walk-up basis.

# Kids Tee Up for Golf

## Play is free on Mondays at two public courses

Mondays are free golf days for junior golfers up to the age of 17 at Portland's Colwood Golf Center in northeast Portland and the Eastmoreland Golf Course in southeast.

Junior golfers can play for free from sunrise until 3 p.m. on Mondays at both city-owned courses until school begins again this fall thanks to the program sponsored by Portland Parks & Recreation.

Kids ages nine and under must be accompanied by an adult when they play.

The revitalized Colwood Golf Center is located in northeast Portland's Cully neighborhood and managed by Kemper Sports. In recent years the property has received notable improvements and been transformed into a haven for both junior and beginner golfers, featuring a 9-hole, par 3 course layout and premier driving range.

The historic Eastmoreland Golf Course features an 18-hole course layout. The course offers a wide variety of junior golf lessons, as well free use of the

driving range for kids up to the age of 17, every morning.

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No reservations are needed nor taken for Free Golf Mondays. Tee times are

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# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



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Funds raised will be used to assist with legal help for families separated at the border and to provide them resources to apply for

asylum in the U.S., many of whom are fleeing violence and have been separated from their children due to cruel and unjust federal policies.

A suggested donation of \$20 will be accepted for admission. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Featured musicians to date include Mel Brown, Chuck Israels, Darrell Grant, Shirley Nanette, Marilyn Keller, Devin Phillips,

Becky Kilgore, Randy Porter, Ron Steen, Farnell Newton, George Colligan, Chris Brown, Dan Balmer, Kerry Politzer, Bobby Torres, Ed Bennett, John Nastos, Charlie Porter, Kevin Deitz and George Mitchell.

For more information, contact Rev. W. J. Mark Knutson at 503-757-3697, Marilyn Keller at 503-201-8615 or George Colligan at [georgecolligan4@gmail.com](mailto:georgecolligan4@gmail.com).



## Beaverton Tiny Dances Show

Modern, contemporary and traditional ethnic dance will be represented on five small stages for Beaverton's annual Ten Tiny Dances show on Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Round, 12725 S.W. Milikan Way. The free celebration is part of Beaverton's ongoing efforts to engage the community around art in public spaces.



# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

## ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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**New Chinatown Museum** -- "Made in Chinatown, USA: Portland," a photo exhibit capturing the cultural pride of Portland's Asian community marks the opening of a new Portland Chinatown Museum at 127 N.W. Third Ave. Admissions is a suggested \$5 and free on First Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Celebrate Tubman's Reopening** -- Harriet Tubman Middle School will be reopening in the fall and in celebration, all former administrators, teachers, staff and students are invited to an Alumna Gala, planned for Saturday, July 21 at the nearby Leftbank Annex, 101 N. Weidler St. RSVP to school secretary Theresa Smallwood at [tsmallwood@pps.net](mailto:tsmallwood@pps.net) or call 503-916-2000, extension. 74929 or email Andrea Wade at [awade@pps.net](mailto:awade@pps.net) or call 503-916-3073

**The Shape of Speed** -- Seventeen rare and streamlined automobiles and motorcycles from a golden age, from 1930 to 1942, are on view as part of a new exhibit at the Portland Art Museum, now showing through Sept. 16. The vehicles demonstrate how designers used the concept of aerodynamic efficiency to turn autos into exciting machines that in many cases, looked as though they were moving while at rest.

**Gorge Shuttle Returns** -- The Columbia Gorge Express bus service by the Oregon Department of Transportation has made its return, now going as far east as Hood River and offering serve seven days a week, year

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**Norman Sylvester** -- 'Boogie Cat' Norman Sylvester plays Friday, July 13 at Billy Blues in Vancouver; Saturday, July 14 at 2 p.m. for the Donald Hazelnut Festival, at 5:30 p.m. for the Mississippi Street Fair, and at 9 p.m. at the Spare Room; Friday, July 20 at 7 p.m. for the Cathedral Park Jazz Festival in north Portland; Wednesday, July 25 for Aurora Colony Days, Friday, July 27 at Clyde's; and Saturday, July 28 at the Rusty Truck Brewing in Lincoln City.

**Robot Revolution** -- A new exhibit at OMSI brings some of the most innovative robots from all over the world. Learn about the skills robots possess that mimic and often surpass human capabilities in "Robot Revolution," now showing through Sept. 7.

**Zoo for All** -- The Oregon Zoo has launched "Zoo for All," a new discount program that provides \$5 admission for low income individuals and families. Visitors may purchase up to six of the \$5 tickets by brining a photo ID and documentation showing they participate in low income service, like the Oregon Trial Card, Medicaid, Section 8, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, and Head Start.

**Discount Tickets** -- 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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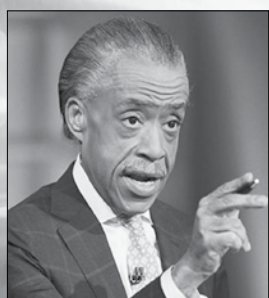
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## Abolishing ICE Isn't Radical — It's Rational

Agency has become a menace

BY FIZZ PERKAL

As someone who was born and raised in the border state of New Mexico, I'm very familiar with political speak about immigrants and the border, especially when it comes to talking about safety.

After 9/11, concerns about safety led to the passing of the Homeland Security Act, which created a new cabinet department as well as a new law enforcement agency: Immigration and Customs Enforcement, or ICE. ICE was given a never-before-seen level of criminal and civil authority — in theory, to keep Americans safe.

It's now the largest investigative



branch of the Homeland Security department. Unlike other law enforcement agencies like the FBI or DEA, ICE doesn't answer to the Department of Justice, which for decades has at least paid lip service to due process.

Far from being a law enforcement agency, ICE has become the closest thing we have to a lawless organization.

Rather than keeping Americans safe, the organization has become a menace, wasting taxpayer money while doing tremendous violence to communities that pose no threat.

From separating families to having 3-year-olds stand trial for deportation, and from staking out churches to stealing immigrants' identities to open up fraudulent credit cards, ICE embodies cruelty. More worrying still, people are dying in ICE custody at alarming rates.

In May, a transgender woman

from Honduras named Roxsana Hernandez died in ICE custody in New Mexico. Roxsana came to the United States seeking asylum from persecution and violence in her home country.

Rather than being treated with the dignity and respect befitting all humans, and particularly those seeking asylum, she was detained by ICE and held in a freezing cold cell with the lights turned on 24 hours a day. This approach to detention is so common it has a name — the icebox, because the cells feel as cold as a freezer.

As a queer, gender non-conforming New Mexican, this hit close to home for me. Not only did Roxsana come to this country because she wanted the safety to live her life as her authentic self, but she died in Albuquerque, my hometown. She died a terrifying and lonely death due to complications of pneumonia, likely caused

by the frigid conditions of her detention.

I have to say: Her death certainly doesn't make me any safer.

In another devastating case, Pablo Villavicencio, an undocumented man originally from Ecuador, was detained by ICE while he was delivering pizza to a military base in New York City. Pablo lives in New York with his wife and young children, all of whom are U.S. citizens. His detention and possible deportation certainly won't make me, or anyone else, any safer.

ICE was created to protect the U.S. from terrorism. But it seems the biggest threats they can identify are refugees and workers supporting their families. If you ask me, ICE is the one terrorizing people.

Unfortunately, ICE has become even more aggressive in the past 18 months — and not just against people from Mexico and Central

America. The number of Haitians deported rose from 300 in 2016 to 5,500 in 2017 — as if almost the entire city of Aspen, Colo. were deported. The rate of deportation for people from Somalia nearly doubled during the same time.

To what end?

At this point, ICE's targeting of families and non-threatening individuals makes it clear that it's beyond reform. Immigrants aren't threats to the nation's security — they're people, just like you and me, who are trying to make the best of their circumstances.

We need to find better ways to make sure our communities are safe without relying on a lawless, violent organization. It can't be that hard — we did it for centuries before the Homeland Security Act. ICE must be abolished.

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## An All-Out War on Kids, Not Just on the Border

What we're seeing part of a larger pattern

BY GEORGE GOEHL

Donald Trump's choice to separate migrant children from their parents has unleashed a flood of outrage across the political spectrum. While the president has stepped back from separating families at the border, his solution is to imprison children with their parents, and change laws so he can hold them indefinitely.

Trump is a master of bait-and-switch: He distracts voters with tough-on-immigration politics, then sells out working families. Irreparable harm to thousands of children is a price he's willing to pay, if it helps him score political points.

While these hateful acts against children are Trump's most blatant to date, they're hardly the first. His policy agenda is a full-throated attack on children from poor and working class families.

What's happening at the border is part of a larger pattern: an all-out war on kids. Your children will feel the hurt of the Trump's agenda, too. Here are a just a few highlights.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program provides nutritional support to over 19 million children, or 1 in 4 kids in America.



The Farm Bill just passed by the House will reduce SNAP benefits for over 2 million people, including hundreds of thousands of children.

Children who participate in SNAP are less likely to be hospitalized, underweight, or at risk of developmental delays. Now they're at risk.

Meanwhile, Trump's Environmental Protection Agency administrator Scott Pruitt is dismantling programs that protect children from dangerous toxins that permanently damage cognitive ability.

Pruitt's decision to dissolve the National Center for Environmental Research makes it easier for big corporations to dump chemicals into our air and water and curbs our ability to document the impact toxins have on our children. Pruitt also rejected a ban on organophosphate pesticides — first developed as human nerve gas agents during World War II and proven to cause fetal brain damage.

Trump's housing secretary Ben Carson is also on the attack: Carson wants to triple the minimum rent that the poorest Americans pay for federally subsidized housing assistance, which would put nearly a million children at risk of homelessness.

Trump also wants to employ a rarely used budget maneuver called "rescission" to eliminate \$7 billion from the popular Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

This all constitutes a war on kids. If you're not part of Trump's family or the corporate class he works for, his agenda is bad for our children. Not just someone else's children — our children.

Each policy is likely to hurt the health and development of children of color in particular. Yet even as he fans racist fires to divide poor and working class communities, Trump is doling out pain to white kids as well. White families are the majority of residents in federally subsidized housing programs. The most likely person to be on Medicaid, the federally supported health care program for low-income families, is white.

So if children are losing, who wins? The wealthy corporate class wins. We were told Trump's \$1.5 trillion tax giveaway would create better jobs for everyday people. Instead, corporations have been 69 times more likely to buy their own stock than invest in better wages or benefits for their workers.

What we're witnessing at our border is one part of a war against all children — whether by cuts to schools, child nutrition, health care, safe air and water, or family-supporting jobs.

"You're fired!" is what the White House is saying to our children, our nation's future. And while brown migrant children are in the headlines this week, Trump is hoping we won't notice that all children are in his crosshairs, every day of the week.

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## OPINION



# Poverty Won't 'Make America Great'

## The assault on safety net for the poor

BY EBONY  
SLAUGHTER-JOHNSON

This summer, UN special rapporteur on extreme poverty Philip Alston presented his observations on the state of international poverty to the UN Human Rights Council.

The country at the center of his most recent report wasn't a developing one — it was the United States. In one of the wealthiest countries in the world, Alston found, many Americans live without access to water and public sewage services.

More alarmingly, at a time when 40 million Americans live in poverty — including over 5 million experiencing “developing world” levels of poverty — congressional Republicans and President Donald Trump are jeopardizing access to the social safety net for millions, the report concluded.

Exacerbating poverty won't “Make America Great” for anyone.

For instance, health care, which is already prohibitively expensive, could become more so. A new



rule allowing small businesses to buy plans without certain “essential health benefits” required by the Affordable Care Act (ACA) is expected to increase insurance costs for people who need those benefits.

Even now, ACA premiums are increasing thanks to the president's decision to stop sharing costs with insurers.

Rising out-of-pocket costs and premiums could either push the poor out of the market or force them to contend with even higher medical expenses. And by encouraging people to opt out of pricier plans, that leaves those who remain insured confronting higher costs, and subsequent financial insecurity, themselves.

Lack of insurance either drives the uninsured into hospital emergency rooms, where they face more expensive treatment they have no hope of affording, or promises an amplified public health crisis. In a December report, Alston recalled encountering poor Americans who had lost all of their teeth because they lacked access to dental health care.

The social safety net, which plays a crucial role in reducing poverty among children, is also under threat.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) alone kept 3.8 million children and 2.1 million children out of poverty and “deep poverty,” respectively, in 2014. The Center for American Progress calculated that childhood poverty alone stunts economic output by \$170 billion each year and deprives the economy of \$500 billion each year.

More importantly, poverty is morally reprehensible, subjecting children to a lifetime of harm. It portends adverse health consequences, limited educational achievement, and lower rates of employment. Yet SNAP is on the chopping block for the House Farm Bill.

Poverty has also been shown to make communities fertile breeding grounds for abuse by law enforcement.

America's homeless have been among those most vulnerable to this abuse. Instead of addressing homelessness with increased access to affordable housing, however, the Trump administration has suggested cuts to rental assistance programs. These cuts could push more Americans into homelessness — and then into the criminal justice system.

Across the country, homeless Americans are arrested and hit

with an avalanche of fines and fees simply for trying to survive. The criminalization of homelessness deepens the poverty of the homeless and creates a criminal justice system that discriminates against the poor. No one benefits.

Fortunately, such hostility to the poor has been met with a wave of progressive activism.

Only a day after Alston presented his report, the Poor People's Campaign rallied in front of the Capitol Building to cap six weeks of anti-poverty advocacy. Lawmakers are already following the campaign's lead: Several influential senators and representatives recently heard testimony from struggling Americans.

Anti-poverty measures also featured prominently in the winning campaign of Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who is likely to become the next congresswoman for New York's 14th District.

As Republicans pursue policies that make American poverty a global concern, at least some progressives are preparing to fight back.

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- 1 1/3 cups French-fried onions, crushed
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breast halves

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1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C).
2. Spread crushed onions in a shallow bowl. Pour beaten egg into a separate shallow bowl.
3. Dip chicken into beaten egg, then press into crushed onions. Gently tap chicken to let loose pieces fall away. Put breaded chicken to a baking sheet.
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1. Fill the pan with just enough water to cover bottom. Bring to a full boil over high heat. While water is heating, trim and discard the stems and tough outer leaves of artichokes. Tuck slivers of butter and slices of garlic into artichoke leaves.

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- 1 tablespoon olive oil

### Directions:

1. Preheat a grill for high heat. Squeeze the juice from the lime wedges over fish fillets, then season them with salt and pepper.
2. Grill fish fillets for about 5 minutes on each side, until browned and fish can be flaked with a fork. Remove to a warm serving plate.
3. Heat the oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic; cook and stir just until fragrant, about 2 minutes. Stir in the butter, remaining lime juice and cilantro. Serve fish with the cilantro butter sauce.



## Pasta with Scallops, Zucchini, and Tomatoes

### Ingredients:

- 1 pound dry fettuccine pasta
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 zucchinis, diced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 cup chopped fresh basil
- 4 roma (plum) tomatoes, chopped
- 1 pound bay scallops
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

### Directions:

1. In a large pot with boiling salted water cook pasta until al dente. Drain.
2. Meanwhile, in a large skillet heat oil, add garlic and cook until tender. Add the zucchini, salt, red pepper flakes, dried basil (if using) and saute for 10 minutes.
3. Add chopped tomatoes, bay scallops, and fresh basil (if using) and simmer for 5 minutes, or until scallops are opaque.
4. Pour sauce over cooked pasta and serve with grated Parmesan cheese.



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Portland's Susan G. Komen's Race for the Cure, the annual fundraising event for breast cancer awareness and prevention, will be held this year on Sunday, Sept. 16 at Tom McCall Waterfront Park. Registration for the race is now open.

# Race for the Cure

## Registration opens for annual event

Registration is now open for Portland's Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, the largest fundraising event for breast cancer awareness and prevention by the organization's Oregon and Southwest Washington chapter. This year's race, co-presented by Les Schwab Tire Centers and Tektronix, will be held Sunday, Sept. 16 at Tom McCall Waterfront Park.

Today, one in seven women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime and 40,000 will die annually.

"The fight has never been more

real," said Ann Berryman, director of development and communications for the Portland-based non-profit. "This event is important because it generates nearly 50 percent of the revenue needed to fuel our work locally. This is the time for community to come together, to celebrate and honor, to create lasting friendships and to learn about the progress of our work right here."

New this year, will be live music from the band Dance Hall Days and photo opportunities with Optimus Prime from Transformers 5. Race officials say even dogs can join the walk or fun run, because after all, they are a person's breast friend. Sign them up too.

Early-bird pricing is good

through Aug. 10 by registering at [komenoregon.org](http://komenoregon.org).

In the last 27 years, the local organization has funneled nearly \$20 million into programs that prioritize the importance of improving and building on the quality of life for cancer survivors and forever fighters, emphasizing the value of early detection and screenings, as well as financial assistance for access to treatment. Another \$12 million has been dedicated to local cutting-edge research.

Susan G. Komen is the world's largest breast cancer organization, funding more breast cancer research than any other nonprofit outside of the federal government while providing real-time help to those facing the disease.



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