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**Alberta Loses
Latino Market**
*Mercado Don
Poncho
suddenly closes*
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**Hello
Neighbor**
*Developing
a connected
community*
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The Portland Observer 45

'City of Roses'



Volume XLV
Number 16



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Wednesday • April 20, 2016



Established in 1970
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Cynthia Aguilar-Arizmendi,
Benson



Kaytlin Gaines, *Cleveland*



Stephanie Vo, *David Douglas*



Abby Freimark, *Franklin*



Mariella Fischer,
Central Catholic



Olivia Wolfe, *Grant*



Bryana Hanks, *Jefferson*



Helena Raposo, *Lincoln*



Abigail Reyes Santiago, *Madison*



Grace Ramstad, *Centennial*



Arianna Webb, *Westview*



Melissa Ibrahim, *Parkrose*



Katie Johnston, *Roosevelt*



Emily Jayne, *St. Mary's*



Estee Emlen, *Wilson*

Meet the Rose Festival Court

The 2016 Rose Festival Court is comprised of 15 outstanding young women chosen from Portland area high schools. Court members receive one-on-one mentorship from top female executives, a \$3,500 scholarship provided by The Randall Group, a complete wardrobe including shoes and accessories, and a lifetime of enduring friendships with their Rose Festival Court sisters.

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**Tuesday, April 26, 2016
11am-3pm**



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PCC Cascade Campus
Gymnasium
600 N. Killingsworth Street
Portland, OR 97217

Free public parking on campus.



The Week in Review

Activist on Trial

Civil rights activist Teresa Raiford of Don't Shoot Portland was in court Tuesday to begin her trial on a charge of disorderly conduct related to an Aug. 9 demonstration that was held on the one-year anniversary of Michael Brown's death in Ferguson, Mo. The judge in the case has already ruled the police officer who charged Raiford did not offer a credible explanation for the arrest.



expenses for each person living in the southeast Portland area where elevated levels of heavy metals have been detected in the air.



Daimler Opens New HQ

Daimler Trucks North America Tuesday celebrated the grand opening of its new \$150 million, nine-story headquarters building on Swan Island in north Portland Tuesday. "We will now have a state-of-the-art work environment to inspire the great talent in our organization and to continue contributing to long-term prosperity in Portland," said company executive Martin Daum.

Justice Lawyer to Sue

A black lawyer who heads the civil rights division of the Oregon Department of Justice says he plans to sue his employer for investigating his use of the hashtag BlackLivesMatter on social media. An independent investigation released last week said the actions against Eriq Johnson violated his First Amendment protections.

Houston Flooding Emergency

Heavy rains, nearing 2 feet in some places, swamped the Houston, Texas metro area Monday, causing significant flooding and forcing 1,000 evacuations. Swollen rivers and creeks prevented the low-lying drainage systems from clearing water fast enough to spare homes from flooding.

Glassmaker Suit Grows

A lawsuit against Bullseye Glass was amended Thursday to seek more than \$1 billion for people living near the company's southeast Portland factory. The monies would pay for current and future medical

Another Housing Emergency

The Vancouver City Council has declared a housing emergency, mirroring a move Portland made last fall and setting up a potential ballot measure in November that would ask residents to fund an affordable housing initiative. "We're facing a serious crisis," said Vancouver Mayor Tim Leavitt.

PSU Football Player Dies

A possible drug overdose may have led to the death of a Portland State University football player, according to Portland Police. Kayle Smith, 22, was found dead April 13 at a home near the college.



The Del-Tones, one of the many famous jazz groups which made Portland a destination stop in the post World War II years. A new documentary "Jazz Town" examines the vibrant history and impact of jazz in Portland.

Exploring 'Jazz Town' Documentary explores vibrant black history

A close up look at the vibrant history and impact of jazz in Portland that followed World War II comes to OPB when a new Ore-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

HOUSING special edition

Portland has become a very popular place to live, attracting buyers/renters from within the Portland region and from other parts of the country. It is one of the most beautiful cities in America, the rivers, mountains, and its resources are one of the country's finest.

The Portland Observer believes that an adequate supply of affordable housing is the foundation of healthy communities. Living in decent housing provides a safe environment and an opportunity for people to hold jobs, succeed in school and contribute to their communities.

It is an on-going effort to respond to housing needs, the Portland Observer has developed a Housing Special Edition full of information available affordable rental information and homeownership programs. Depending on your income, you could be eligible for home repair, down payment assistance, rental housing assistance and other affordable housing assistance.

This year's Housing Special Edition will be published on April 27th with the ad deadline on April 20th. Join in our annual special, showcasing your organization.

The Portland Observer

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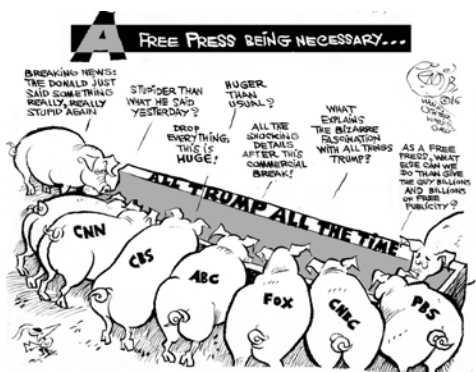


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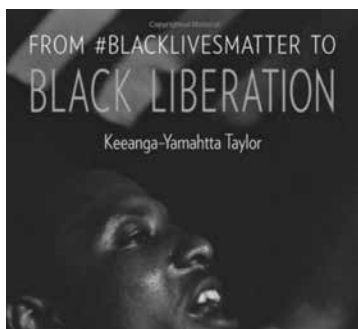


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What's on your list today?

LOCAL NEWS



PHOTO BY CERVANTE POPE/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Mercado Don Pancho, a signature Latino business has closed its doors on Northeast Alberta Street, ending a 16-year relationship with the community as a popular destination for marinated meats, specialty grocery items and home styled prepared meals.

Alberta Loses Latino Market

Don Pancho closes without notice

BY CERVANTE POPE
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

One of the biggest and most recognizable buildings on Northeast Alberta, the Mercado Don Pancho Taqueria and Market lived in the same spot for as long as most locals can remember. Yet taking a stroll passed the big red and orange building now will illicit only feelings of confusion and sadness after seeing the barred doors and empty shelves through the windows. Without any warning or really any sort of announcement, Mercado Don Pancho has closed its doors.

Handwritten in black sharpie on white printer paper, signs hanging on each entrance read "Everything

in store is 50% off through April!" with an addendum of "except for piñatas" scribbled along the bottom.

Neighboring businesses like the punk bar the Know, Brides for a Cause and the Hilt are all at a loss as to why Don Pancho's is shutting down, what the space will become or what happened to the Ramirez family. For the last 16 years, Gloria and Francisco Ramirez owned Mercado Don Panchos, with their daughter Maria running the market and her husband, Alfonzo "Fonzi" Rodriguez running the taqueria.

"Although I haven't lived around Alberta in years, I would always hit them up when I was in the area. The people were al-

ways friendly, food was solid, and who doesn't love those little pony bottles of Pacifico? It shall be missed," says former Northeast Alberta local Nora Murphy Hughes.

Developer Nate Celko now holds the title to the large building on 2000 N.E. Alberta, along with many other properties across the city.

The closure, though surprising, is understandable, coming nearly a year after three people were shot outside the Mercado Don Panchos during an unofficial Last Thursday event. Paramedics found one of the victims inside the market suffering from gunshot wounds once they arrived.

Neither the Ramirez family or Nate Celko was able to be reached for comment.

Doors Open for PCC Job Fair

Access to employers, seminars and more

BY CERVANTE POPE
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

With job security in Portland growing shakier for many residents, job fairs are becoming more of a welcomed resource.

For those that are technologically savvy by means of employment search sites, scouring the internet for classifieds has proved a competitive feat with employers seeing a higher flux of applicants for just one open position. Taking into account the rising boom of the tech industry, those that hold their trades in other markets see opportunities dwindling.

Thankfully, Portland Community College is slat-

ed to host a free open to the public job fair for those that are in need of employment, yet stunted by a lack of practical resources.

The PCC Cascade campus will open its gymnasium at 600 N. Killingsworth St. on Tuesday, April 26, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., for the unemployed, under employed and those in need of guidance.

Over 100 employers will be at the fair to attract qualified students and community members to fill vacant slots.

The job fair will also feature a series of seminars to help instruct, educate and aid applicants in gaining the necessary tools and traits needed to successfully seek employment, included free professional profile pictures for the first 100 attendees. To get ahead of the game, an updated list of the job fair's employers can be found at pcc.edu/cascadejobfair.



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Monday 10am-4pm

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and your kitty will be pretty.*

Cancer Takes Beloved Wife and Business Partner

In loving
memory of
Juanita Walton

A celebration of life service for Juanita Walton, a former Missouri state representative, Portland community volunteer and beloved wife, business partner and friend of Portland community leader and entrepreneur Roy Jay, will be held Saturday, April 30 at Highland Christian Center, 7600 N.E. Glisan St.

Juanita Alberta Head Walton (Jay) died April 12, 2016 from cancer. She was born May 19, 1954 in Clayton, Mo., to John W. and Delores Head, a family of great heritage, history and self-determination. She was Raised in Kinloch, Mo. and graduated from Kinloch High School, Lincoln University and Lindenwood University. She earned a Masters degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

Her career calling was pol-



Juanita Walton (Jay)

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itics. Elected to the Missouri Legislature in 2000, she served eight years representing St. Louis County. She chaired the business and finance committee for the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, served as president of the National Foundation of Women Legislators, and was Democratic committeewoman of Ferguson Township. She was also a founding member of the Black Women's Political Action Coalition, an organization aimed at increasing the political influence of women at all levels of elected office.

At the completion of her last year in office, she moved to Portland to join her husband in the pursuit of new opportunities. She served as administrator for Project Clean Slate in Portland and served on various local boards and committees. She had a special passion for The Sisters Network, where she served as director. She traveled to various countries representing the United States and Roy Jay Enterprises of Las Vegas.

Juanita loved God and everyone around her. She and her husband were quiet sources of scholarships, home financing, job placement and other community endeavors that were

never publicized.

In a varied career outside politics, Ms. Head Walton was a licensed real estate agent, and worked as a flight attendant for TWA, a trainer for St. Louis Community College, and an instructor at Alabama State University. She was the former director of the Grace Hill Women's Business Center in St. Louis.

She was a member of Coleman-Wright CME Church in St. Louis before moving and joining Highland Christian Center in Portland.

Her father preceded her in death. Survivors include her husband; mother; two sons, Elbert Walton III of St. Louis and Capt. Johnathan Walton of the Army National Guard; and seven siblings, Evelyn Head, Joyce Martin, John Head, Charles Head and Sharon Gill, all of St. Louis County, Patricia Johnson of Texas, and Willie Head of Oregon.

In her loving memory, Roy Jay invites people to make contributions to the Sisters Network to help educate other women about cancer. Contributions can be sent to the Sisters Network - ORSWWA Chapter, 3519 N.E. 15th Ave., Suite #306, Portland, OR 97212.

Help to Prevent Child Abuse

April is Child Abuse Awareness Month and members of the community working to prevent child abuse are bringing some attention to the issue.

Communities for Safe Kids Impact NW and Cares NW visited Vestal School, 161 N.E. 82nd Ave., on April 4 to plant pin-wheels in Vestal's front lawn provided by the Children's Trust Fund of Oregon and Prevent Child Abuse Oregon.

The visual display was to remind the community of the many actions they can support to help prevent child abuse, including education on early childhood development and parenting; participation in and support of primary prevention programs; more advocacy for lawful support of child abuse efforts; and donations to programs that help those affected by child abuse.

Speakers included Portland City Commissioner Dan Saltzman, Impact NW Managing Director Jeff Cogen, Vestal Principal Emily Glasgow and Oregon Department of Education Sexual Health and School Health Educator Ely Sanders.

In 2015, the Oregon legislature passed Erin's Law to require all Oregon public schools, grades K to 12, to provide more extensive sexual abuse prevention programs for students, staff and parents.



Kenya Gregory, a facilitator with Community for Safe Kids Impact NW, joins a student at Vestal School in northeast Portland to observe Child Abuse Awareness Month and highlight prevention work around the issue.

College Women Service Awards

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the first Greek-lettered sorority established and incorporated by African-American college women will honor a group of Portland leaders who have made significant accomplishments to their communities during the group's Far Western Region conference this week at the Hilton Portland and Executive Tower.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's motto is "Service To All Mankind," and members of the community are invited to salute these public servants by attending a free and open to the public award ceremony and reception at the downtown Hilton on Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m.

The local honorees include Antonio Jackson, executive director of Building Blocks to Success Corporation; Dr. Alisha Moreland-Capua, executive director of the OHSU Avel Gordly Center for Healing and chief medical director of Oregon Volunteers of America; Oregon State Rep. Lew Frederick; Deena Pierott, iUrban Teen founder; and Bertony Faustin, Abbey Creek Vineyard and Winery proprietor. An award for Environmental Impact will also be presented on behalf of the late Charles Jordan, former Portland City Commissioner and Portland Parks and Recreation director.



Portland Community College

Women's Basketball Team is holding tryouts!

If you are a High School senior or a graduate who has still has college eligibility and are interested in continuing to play, learn and have fun on the court then you are invited to attend.

PCC Cascade Campus

701 N. Killingsworth St. 97217

11am to 2pm

Any question please contact:

Coach John Slaughter at 503-752-7741

or john.slaughter@pcc.edu and johnbslaughter@yahoo.com

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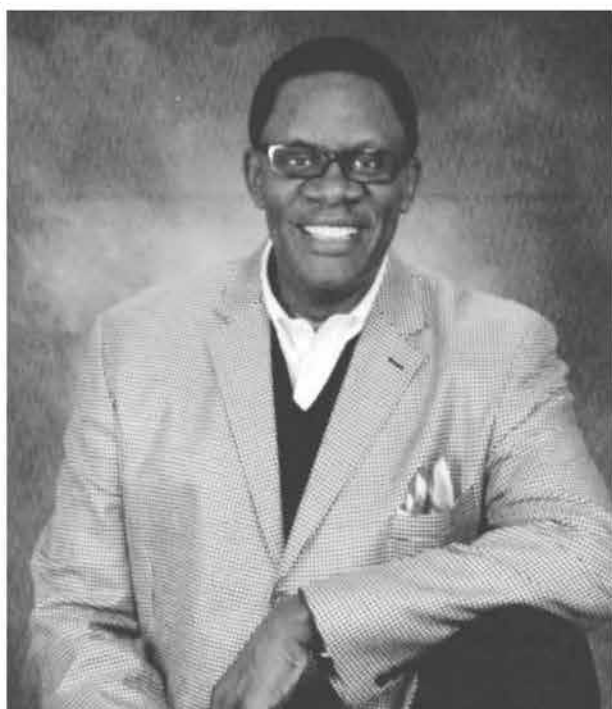
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to get around, their old activities. Unfortunately, it is often thought that they must "learn to live with it" or be given yet another pain pill. Actually that may be anything but true. In our office we commonly see people in their seventies and eighties. And they love the

spring in their step and the twinkle in their eyes they get through Chiropractic. Why don't you get back in the swing of things again? Give us a call today. Isn't it time you stepped up to Chiropractic? Life's "golden years" truly can be golden once again!

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OPINION

Opinion articles do not necessarily represent the views of the Portland Observer. We welcome reader essays, photos and story ideas. Submit to news@portlandobserver.com.

Lives Shaped by Race in Many Ways

My crash course on the subject

BY JILL RICHARDSON

This spring, the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus has been the site of several heinous acts of racism: An Asian



student was spat on and a black student received a note with obscenities and racial slurs slipped under her door.

The university is, of course, taking it seriously. Zero-tolerance policies for the N-word and assaults like spitting are the norm these days.

But what's the relationship between these outrageous incidents and the subtler varieties of racism — the sort that often goes

unrecognized, or gets dismissed as some people being "too sensitive" or "politically correct?"

That racism is rarely dealt with, because doing so would ruffle too many feathers.

I've had a front row seat to learn about the environment for students of color on campus. As a white woman assistant teaching a class on race, I got a crash course in the subject. But it's possible to see it everywhere.

The everyday experience of a person of color generally doesn't involve being spat on. But it's often shaped by race in more ways than a white person might guess.

A black friend told me, for example, that she selects her clothes so that she doesn't look threatening to white people.

Another black friend watched cops eyeing her 13-year-old son, an honor student who was doing nothing wrong. Perhaps he forgot to think about whether he looked threatening when he got dressed that day? Or was it because he was born black and male and grew to be six feet tall?

A white student asked an Asian classmate for math help. When the Asian girl said she's no good in math, she was told: "Yes you are. You're Asian." A Korean-American friend, born in Illinois, gets asked how she learned such good English.

It keeps going.

A Chinese person is routinely mistaken for other Chinese people — you know, because they "all look alike."

A black girl's friend tells her, "I don't even think of you as

black," as if that's supposed to be a compliment. Should she not be proud of her identity?

A Mexican woman is told jokes about Mexican people and — when she points out they're offensive — she's accused of not being able to "take a joke."

These are the experiences people of color have day-in and day-out that many white people remain entirely unaware of.

When whites say they aren't racist because they're "color-blind," they're blinding themselves to these experiences of their neighbors and classmates. Such attitudes prevent us from having open and honest conversations about the realities of race in our country.

If you don't feel confident talking about race, start by reading online articles. One can learn

a lot from blogs like Angry Asian Man or media outlets like The Root.

And if someone you know says they find something racist or offensive, ask why. Listen. Resist being defensive or immediately accusing that person of being too sensitive.

Instead, if you don't agree that it's racist, consider that perhaps there's something you don't understand. Don't feel attacked — it wasn't your fault you were born into a racist society and socialized by it.

In short, stopping the most disgusting incidents of racism should start with ending the everyday racism that pervades our society.

Jill Richardson is an OtherWords columnist. Distributed by OtherWords.org.

The Time is Always Right to Do Right

Putting our bodies and souls in motion

BY MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s last Sunday sermon was March 31, 1968 at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. before his assassination four days later.

In the speech "Remaining Awake Through a Great Revolution," Dr. King said he believed a triple revolution was taking place in the world — a technological revolution, a revolution in weaponry, and a human rights revolution. To face this triple revolution, he said we must figure out how to develop a world perspective, eradicate racism and economic injustice, rid our nation and world of poverty, and find an alternative to war and bloodshed — all with great urgency.

I have said often that too many Americans would rather celebrate than follow Dr. King. Many have enshrined Dr. King the dreamer and ignored Dr. King the "disturber of all unjust peace," as theologian Vincent Harding said.

Many remember King the vocal opponent of violence but not the King who called for massive nonviolent civil disobedience to challenge the stockpiling of weapons of death and the wars they fuel and the excessive ma-

terialism of the greedy which deprives the needy of the basic necessities of life. And many celebrate Dr. King the orator but ignore his words about the need for reordering the misguided values and national investment priorities he believed are the seeds



Our nation and world desperately need loud sirens and firefighters for justice right now to curb morally obscene child poverty rates; wealth and income inequality; massive miseducation of poor children of color; preventable hunger and homelessness; mass incarceration and unjust criminal justice systems that criminalize the poor...

of America's downfall.

Dr. King's greatness lay in his willingness to struggle to hear and see the truth; to not give into fear, uncertainty and despair; to continue to grow and to never lose hope, despite every discouragement from his government and even his closest friends and advisers.

Contributors deserted him as he spoke out not only for an end to the Vietnam War but for a fairer distribution of our country's vast resources between the rich and the poor. Why was he pushing the nation to do more on the tail of the greatest civil rights strides

ever made and challenging a President who had declared a war on poverty? Because he saw that our nation's ills went far deeper and that fundamental structural and priorities changes had to be made and that the War on Poverty and Vietnam War were inextricably intertwined.

In the Cathedral sermon he announced that in a few weeks he

are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.' But if a man doesn't have a job or an income, he has neither life nor liberty nor the possibility for the pursuit of happiness. He merely exists."

"We are coming to ask America to be true to the huge promissory note that it signed years ago. And we are coming to engage in dramatic nonviolent action, to call at-

tention to the gulf between promise and fulfillment; to make the invisible visible. Why do we do it this way? We do it this way because it is our experience that the nation doesn't move around questions of genuine equality for the poor and for black people until it is confronted massively, dramatically in terms of direct action. . . . And I submit that nothing will be done until people of goodwill put their bodies and their souls in motion."

As always Dr. King's voice and vision were prescient and right — and speak to where our nation is today. Towards the end of his life Dr. King said to a group of friends: "We fought

hard and long, and I have never doubted that we would prevail in this struggle. Already our rewards have begun to reveal themselves. Desegregation...the Voting Rights Act...But what deeply troubles me now is that for all the steps we've taken toward integration, I've come to believe that we are integrating into a burning house" riddled by excessive militarism, materialism and racism. When asked what we should do Dr. King answered: "We're just going to have to become firemen" and sound the siren of alarm.

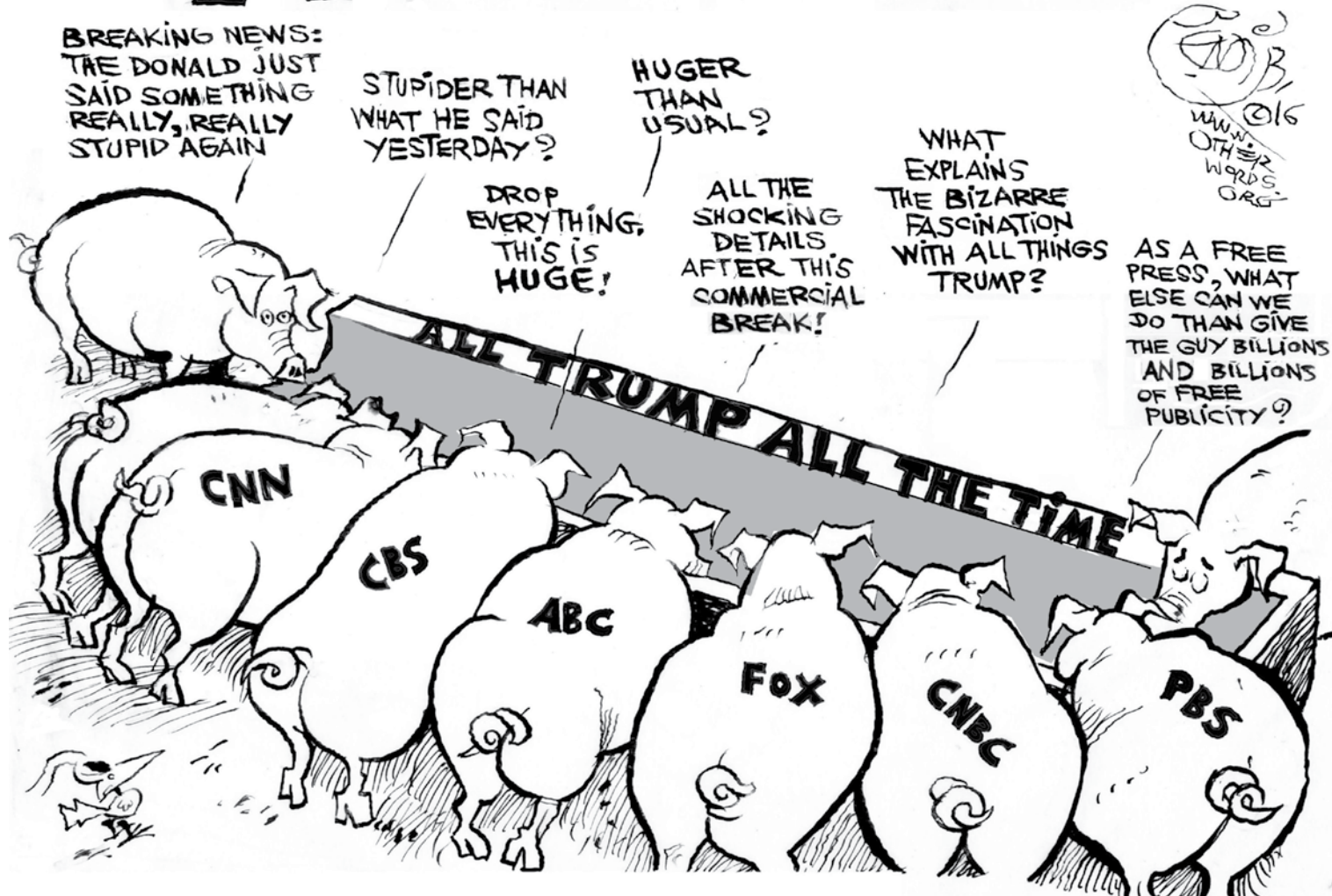
Our nation and world desperately need loud sirens and firefighters for justice right now to curb morally obscene child poverty rates; wealth and income inequality; massive miseducation of poor children of color; preventable hunger and homelessness; mass incarceration and unjust criminal justice systems that criminalize the poor; and bullying and demagogic politicians encouraging assault of non-violent protesters.

The time is ripe right now to do what is right and reject the ugliness, violence and greed that have permeated too much of our political discourse. We need to move forward and not backward and teach our children we can disagree strongly without disagreeing wrongly.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund.

OPINION

A FREE PRESS BEING NECESSARY...



Voting is Key to Education Reform

We are facing some tough choices

BY BRIAN L. PAULING

Education – the answer to many of the problems ailing our country – is getting the least amount of attention from the candidates on the presidential campaign trail.

According to a November Gallup poll, only four percent of Americans consider education or education policy to be the most important problem facing our nation. Respondents instead cited the economy, poorly run government, immigration, gun control and health care of most concern. While I agree that these are important issues, we at 100 Black Men of America, Inc. believe that without a quality education, many young people, particularly African Americans, will be condemned to lives of poverty, incarceration and despair.

As a nonprofit mentoring organization, the education of our youth is one of our top concerns.



In our advocacy work, we have sought to raise public awareness about the need to reform our nation's education system, especially in predominately African-American and low-income communities where far too many of the schools are failing our children.

We are working to ensure that every child, no matter their zip code, has access to high-performing schools. Schools with caring and nurturing environments, high-performing teachers, rigorous curriculum, and the proper materials and technology are some of the key ingredients to preparing our kids to successfully graduate high school, handle college-level coursework without requiring remediation, compete in a global marketplace and become productive members of society.

How we get there is the real question. One answer is by voting. When we go to the polls in the upcoming primaries and in November, we will not only elect the next president. We will use our voting power to also make important decisions about

our children's education.

In some states, for example, the electorate will be asked to decide whether to turn the operational and decision-making control of failing schools in their communities over to their state governments. Others will be asked whether more charter public schools should be permitted to open in their communities to provide families with an option to traditional public schools. Still others will be asked how money raised through state lotteries, property and sales taxes, and state and federal allocations should be earmarked to support educational initiatives from cradle to college.

As voters, we are facing some tough choices. Many of our local public schools are struggling and some even failing, but is a state government takeover the answer? There has been a decades-long imbalance in the distribution of educational quality and opportunity due, in part, to how public schools are funded, but will proposed funding formula changes address those inequities and produce successful outcomes? If we allow more charter schools, will that irreversibly damage our traditional

public schools or will the competition make both stronger?

What happens to the children and schools in our communities will depend largely on the actions we take as voters. Elections at both the federal and local levels – from the school board to the statehouse and from the assembly to the White House – are vitally important. We need to be talking about education in our households and at PTA meetings, in our barber shops and coffeehouses, and in our workplaces and houses of worship.

But transformation doesn't come by talk alone. We also must take decisive action. We can start by increasing our knowledge of the issues, committing to exercise our right to vote, encouraging others in our communities to do the same and then casting ballots for candidates for whom education and the academic success of our children are top priorities.

The choice – and the vote – is ours.

Brian L. Pauling is national president and chief executive officer of 100 Black Men of America, Inc. Learn more about the work of The 100 at 100blackmen.org



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PORTLAND OBSERVER AutoReview

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SPORTS

Playoff Run Begins
Blazers face
Clippers in Los Angeles

(AP) Chris Paul had 28 points and 11 assists as one of three Clippers with a double-double, leading Los Angeles to a 115-95 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in the opener of their first-round playoff series Sunday night.

Blake Griffin had 19 points and 12 rebounds, DeAndre Jordan added 18 points and 12 rebounds and J.J. Redick had 17 points. The Clippers are 6-0 with Griffin in the lineup since he returned from a 45-game absence two weeks ago.

Damian Lillard led the Blazers with 21 points, while backcourt mate CJ McCollum was held to nine points. They combined to average 45.9 points this season, third-highest by any duo in the NBA. Against the Clippers, they shot a combined 10 of 28.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Wednesday night at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

Led by Paul and Griffin, the Clippers were their flashy Lob City selves dunking, scoring in transition and diving after loose balls. The Blazers never got untracked while shooting under 40 percent for much of the game. Their only lead was by one point in the second quarter of the first postseason meeting between the teams.

The Clippers shot 54 percent

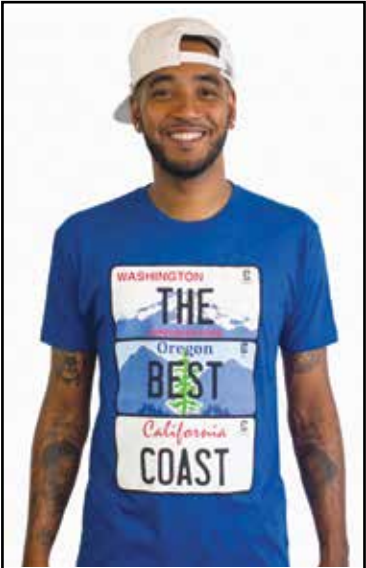


Los Angeles Clippers' Chris Paul is pressured by Portland Trail Blazers' Damian Lillard on Sunday in Game 1 of the first-round NBA basketball playoff series. Game 2 is Wednesday in Los Angeles. (AP photo)

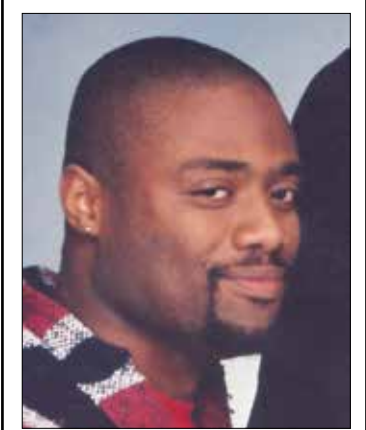
and owned a 48-34 edge in the paint.

The Clippers outscored Portland 30-13 over both halves to lead 65-48 in the third. Griffin slammed down two dunks over Mason Plumlee early in the quarter, the second on a two-handed jam with Plumlee hanging off Griffin's right side that drew a foul.

Midway through the second quarter, Paul scored 12 of the Clippers' last 15 points to give them a 50-42 lead at the break. Their defense held Portland to seven points over the final 5:50 of the quarter.



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Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

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Patrick John Sweeney
Attorney at Law

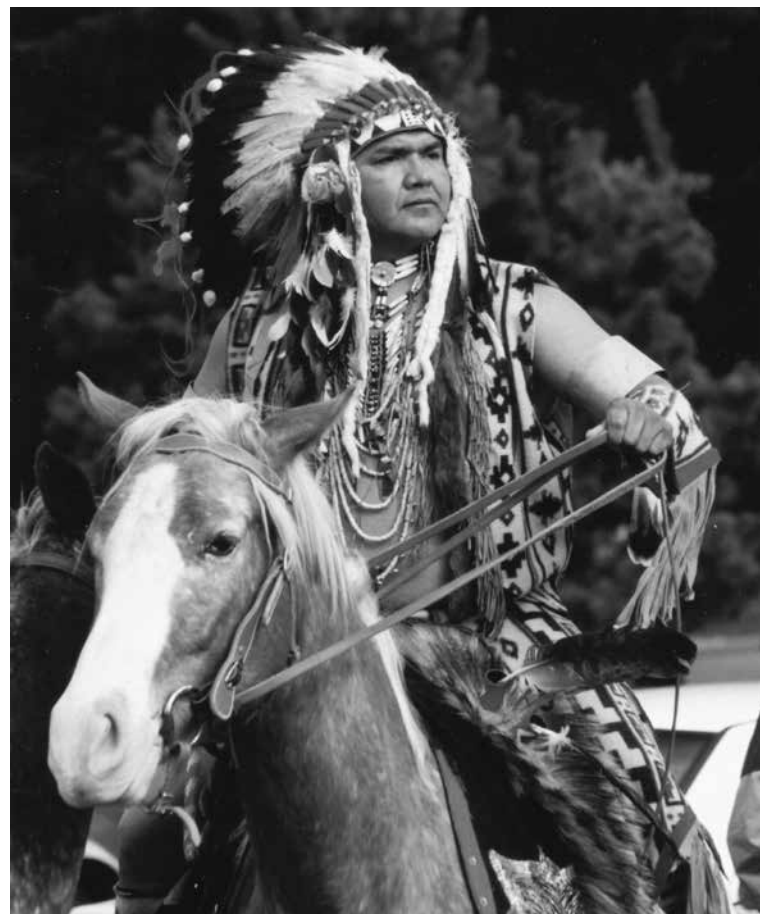
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Email: Sweeney@PDXLawyer.com

Healing Old Wounds

The Fort Vancouver National Site will host a ceremony Saturday, April 23, that pays tribute to tribal ideals, honors tribal ancestors and helps to heal old wounds.

During the Nez Perce War of 1877, as the U.S. Army was attempting to remove tribal members from ancestral lands, 33 members of Chief Redheart's band were captured under the direction of General O.O. Howard. Even though the band neither fought in



A member of the Nez Pearce depicts Chief Redheart in a re-enactment.

Indian Wars nor committed any crimes, they were held prisoner at Fort Vancouver through the winter of 1877-78. An infant member of the band died during this imprisonment.

Members of the Nez Perce Indian Nation will present their traditional memorial ceremony, a nearly 3 hour celebration, be-

ginning at 10 a.m. across Fifth Street from the reconstructed Fort Vancouver. It is free to the public, although donations are welcome.

Ceremonial activities will include singing, speeches, a Riderless Horse (empty-saddle) ceremony and a traditional passing of the peace pipe. Visitors should bring blankets or lawn chairs.

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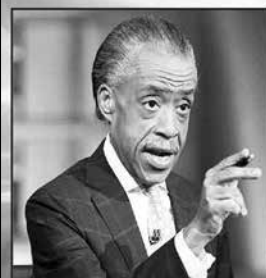
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D.L. HUGHLEY

7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
PAPA SMURF

9 P.M. - 12 Midnight
MIKE SHANNON

SUNDAY

12 Midnight - 3 A.M.
MIKE SHANNON

3 A.M. - 6 A.M.
TOYA BEASLEY

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SUNDAY MORNING GOSPEL
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Race Relations Post War

Strange Victory, a 1948 documentary prized for its caustic examination of American race relations in the immediate post-World War II period, has been restored for re-release and will screen at the NW Film Center's Whitsell Auditorium at the Portland Art Museum on Saturday, April 23 at 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 24 at 7 p.m. The film illuminates the liberation from Nazi rule in Europe and its aftermath paired with our nation's own racial struggles, a situation which continues to resonate today.



Mississippi
Alberta
North Portland

Vancouver
East County
Beaverton

Hello Neighbor

Developing a More Connected Community

The city of Beaverton's arts program has unveiled "Hello Neighbor," a project created by Portland artist and journalist Julie Keefe that seeks to create identity and community investment through photography and conversation.

Hello Neighbor introduces neighbors to each other, engages youth, and helps develop a more connected community.

Through a generous grant provided by The Nike Community Impact Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation, collaborated with HomePlate Youth Services, the program brings photojournalism classes to the Wednesday drop-in space at Merlo Station High School.

HomePlate Youth Services is Washington County's only drop-in center and outreach team designed to support and empower youth experiencing housing instability.

Keefe, Portland's first creative laureate and an accomplished documentary photographer, created the now nationally renowned "Hello Neighbor" project in 2007. She saw firsthand the shifting demographics from African American families to young, white transplants of her north Portland neighborhood. The purpose of "Hello Neighbor" was to start a conversation between neighbors who had lost the sense of connection and community.

The Hello Neighbor project displays photographs and conversation on buildings around Beaverton in a collaborative project to create identity, community investment, and bringing neighbors together.



Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

#BlackLivesMatter to Black Liberation



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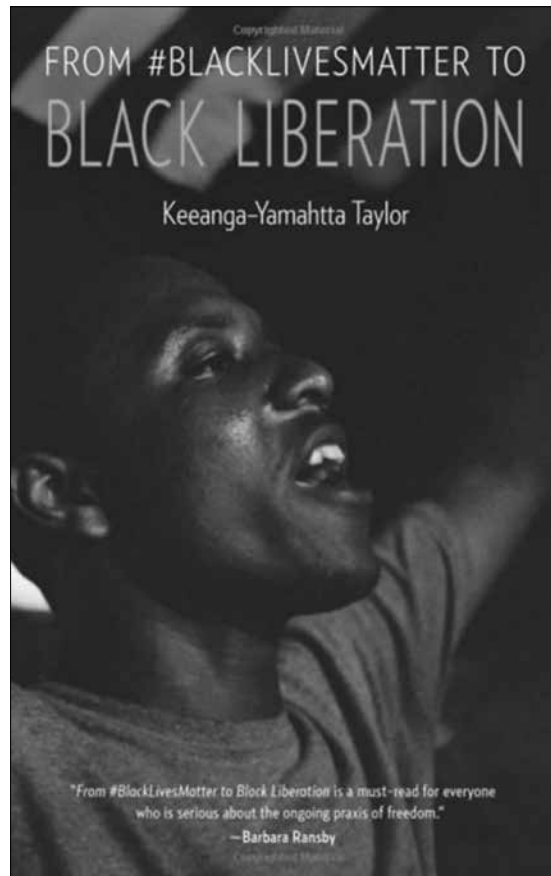
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Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor

Author explores racial order

Activist and scholar Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor, a Princeton University professor who surveys the history and current realities of racism in the United States, will be in Portland to talk with students and community members at Portland State University and with folks at Powell's City of Books.

Taylor is part of a new generation of black activists who have come to question the old methods of

the Civil Rights struggle, puncture the Obama-era illusion of a "postracial" United States, and declare without apology that #BlackLivesMatter.

In her book, "From #BlackLivesMatter to Black Liberation," Taylor examines how institutional racism has created and shaped the structural problems that affect black people today, such as mass incarceration and unemployment, even as more black people hold political office than ever before. She also paints a vivid picture of the context for this new struggle against police violence.

Taylor will speak on Wednesday, April 27 at noon on the second floor of the Portland State University Smith Center. The public talk is sponsored by the PSU Black Studies Department and other groups. She will appear later that evening at 7:30 p.m. at Powell's, 1005 W. Burnside St.

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Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



The Northwest Film Center presents *Los Sures*, a documentary about a poor, underserved neighborhood in New York City, and the response films that were generated in 2013 as gentrification has changed the community almost beyond recognition.

Changing Neighborhood Dynamics

As Portland wades through issues of housing affordability and displacement, the subject gets a timely look at the NW Film Center in the presentation of *Los Sures*, a documentary that looks at a neighborhood in New York City that has changed almost beyond recognition.

Comprised of predominantly

working-class Puerto Rican and Dominican residents, *Los Sures* in South Williamsburg, Brooklyn, was in the early 1980s one of the poorest, most underserved neighborhoods in New York City, overcome by gangs, drugs, crime, and the many other travails of a modern American neighborhood in the late 20th century.

In 2013, Brooklyn-based Uniondocs commissioned several response films, a handful of which will screen as part of this larger program on Monday, April 25 at 7 p.m. at the Portland Art Museum. Tickets are \$9 general and \$8 for students and seniors. For more information, visit nwfilm.org.

82nd Avenue of Roses Parade and Street Fair --

The East Portland Chamber of Commerce hosts this official Rose Festival community parade and celebration for the whole family on Saturday, April 30, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Eastport Plaza, 4000 S.E. 82nd Ave.

Dress for Success Gala -- Dress for Success Oregon holds its annual Celebrate Success event with an auction, dinner and fashion show to raise essential funding for their career development programs while educating the community about the impact of poverty in Oregon; Friday, April 29 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Portland Art Museum, 1219 S.W. Park Ave. For tickets and to learn more, visit celebratesuccessbenefit.org.

Acclaimed Film for Earth Day -- The Hollywood Theatre in northeast Portland will present a 70mm wide screen offering of Ron Fricke's acclaimed 1992 documentary *Baraka* in honor of Earth Day with three showings, Friday, April 22 through Sunday, April 24. From chaotic cities to barren wilderness, the movie takes viewers around the globe to witness a variety of spectacles in both natural and technological realms.

Poetry Month at Chinese Garden -- According to Chinese tradition, a garden landscape without poetry is not complete. This April, you can learn about the poetry in the La Su Chinese Garden, downtown, as well as the historical and aesthetic traditions of poetry in Suzhou-style gardens with workshops, tours and multiple poetry series. Learn more at lansugarden.org.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

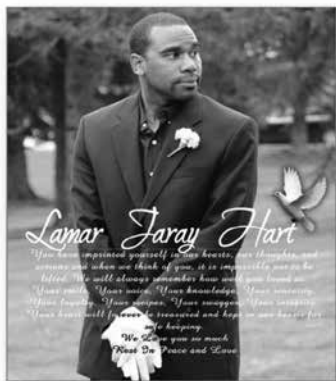
Music Millennium Free Shows --

The Music Millennium, 3158 E. Burnside, hosts a series of in-house live performances. Enjoy free music and the opportunity to meet artists. Call 503-231-8926 for a schedule.

Norman Sylvester -- Boogie Cat Norman Sylvester and his band play Friday, April 22 at the Blue Diamond; and Saturday, April 30 at Clyde's.

Curtis Salgado CD Release -- Awarding-winning soul, blues and R&B vocalist, harmonicist and songwriter Curtis Salgado will celebrate the release of his new Alligator Records CD "The Beautiful Lowdown" with 8 p.m. performances at Jimmy Mak's, downtown, on Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30. In addition, Salgado will hold a free concert at Music Millennium, 3158 E. Burnside St., on Saturday, April 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Closing Date/Time: Tue. 04/26/16 11:59 PM Pacific Time

Salary: \$21.38 - \$26.24 Hourly

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Finance Specialist 2 - Grants Accountant

Closing Date/Time: Mon. 04/25/16 11:59 PM Pacific Time

Salary: \$24.75 - \$30.43 Hourly

The FS2 will provide grant accounting functions for multiple grants and other revenue streams. Duties include: Prepare regular and ad hoc financial analyses, reports and fiscal statements for a wide variety of Federal, State and local grants; performing detailed reconciliations and financial projections; analyzing an developing annual grant budget projections in collaboration with program staff.

Finance Specialist Senior

Closing Date/Time: Tue. 04/26/16 11:59 PM Pacific Time

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Closing Date: 05/09/16 04:30 PM

The Office of Neighborhood Involvement's (ONI) Disability Program Specialist is responsible for development and implementation of community engagement activities between the people of the disability community, neighborhoods and city government and, second, efforts to assure City government is including and preparing people with disabilities in disaster preparedness efforts. To view full announcement visit: www.portlandoregon.gov/jobs.

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Exploring ‘Jazz Town’

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

gon Experience half-hour documentary “Jazz Town” examines the eruption of music and nightlife in black clubs of north and northeast Portland in the 1940s and 50s. A significant chapter in the city’s cultural narrative, this short-lived period is largely unknown to many Oregonians.

World War II brought a great wave of workers and their families from across the country to work in the shipyards of Portland. During this time, the city’s African-American population grew from 2,000 to nearly 22,000. Many individuals moved into Vanport, a large tract of wartime housing built just north of Portland. Most of those not living in Vanport crowded into Portland’s Albina District.

Many of the newcomers came with a shared passion for rhythm and blues and contemporary, danceable jazz, but their options for entertainment were limited. Segregation was permitted by law, and Portland offered few venues for African-Americans to perform or to listen to music.

As the population in the Albina neighborhood swelled, the music scene intensified. Some of the country’s most famous jazz players—who may have passed by Portland in earlier years—began to make it a destination. Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Wardell Gray and Lionel Hampton became frequent visitors, and pianists Warren Bracken and Frank Martin even moved to the city.

Additionally, Portland produced many of its own homegrown artists who developed at what one of them called the “University of Williams Avenue” and would go on to find national and international fame. This includes Floyd Standifer, who grew up outside of Gresham on a farm, trumpeter Carl Hilding “Doc” Severinsen from Arlington, saxophone player Jim Pepper and drummer Mel Brown.

Presented largely through firsthand accounts from local residents, “Jazz Town” showcases the music and the parade of musicians that helped to put Portland on the jazz map. The program also tells the story of a marginalized community born of racial discrimination that proceeded to thrive during that time.

OPB is also hosting a free, public screening of “Jazz Town” on Thursday, April 21 at the Portland Community College Cascade Campus in north Portland. The event begins at 7 p.m.

“Jazz Town” airs Monday, April 25 at 9 p.m. on OPB TV and is available to watch online now at opb.org/jazztown.



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CALENDAR

April 2016

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<div>11</div> <p>President Johnson signs the Civil Rights Act, 1964 (1964)</p>	<div>12</div> <p>Space Shuttle Columbia First Launched Crewed by John Young and Robert Crippen - 1981</p>	<div>13</div> <p>3rd President Thomas Jefferson born, 1743 Lee Bennett Hopkins born, 1938</p>	<div>14</div> <p>Webster's Dictionary Published, 1828 Titanic Struck sank at 2:20 AM on April 15.</p>	<div>15</div> <p>Income Tax Day Artist/Inventor Leonardo Da Vinci born, 1452</p>	<div>16</div> <p>Garth Williams born, 1912 Aviator Wilbur Wright born, 1867</p>	<div>17</div> <p>Sherlock Hemlock's Birthday (Sesame Street character)</p>
<div>18</div> <p>Paul Revere's Famous Ride (1775) Great San Francisco Earthquake In 1906. Pet Owner's Day</p>	<div>19</div> <p>Humorous Day Revolutionary War began (1775)</p>	<div>20</div> <p>Scientists Marie & Pierre Curie isolate radium (1902)</p>	<div>21</div> <p>Kindergarten Day Barbara Park born, 1947</p>	<div>22</div> <p>Earth Day established 1970 Girl Scout Leader Appreciation Day</p>	<div>23</div> <p>Passover Begins at Sundown William Shakespeare born, 1564</p>	<div>24</div> <p>Library of Congress established (1800) Pigs-in-a-Blanket Day</p>
<div>25</div> <p>Anzac Day (Australia, New Zealand) Hubble Telescope launched, 1990 World Penguin Day</p>	<div>26</div> <p>Hug a Friend Day National Pretzel Day Seismologist Charles Richter born, 1900</p>	<div>27</div> <p>Administrative Professionals/ Secretaries Day Tell a Story Day</p>	<div>28</div> <p>Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day Take your Daughter to Work Day</p>	<div>29</div> <p>Arbor Day Zipper Day (patented by Gideon Sundback in 1913)</p>	<div>30</div> <p>National Honesty Day Anniversary Louisiana Purchase completed (1803)</p>	

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FOOD



Easy Vegan Burger

Easily grillable veggie burgers with just a score of ingredients. Flavorful filling and chock full of protein.

BY PAUL A. NEUFELDT

Ingredients:

- 1 cup cooked brown rice (use rice cooker)
- 1 cup raw walnuts
- Tbsp coconut oil, plus more for cooking
- white onion (3/4 cup), finely diced
- 1 Tbsp each chili powder, cumin powder, and smoked paprika
- 1/2 tsp each sea salt and black pepper
- 1 Tbsp organic brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups cooked black beans, well rinsed, drained and patted dry
- 1/2 cooked rolled oats (1/3 cup rolled oats filled to 1/2 cup with water and microwaved for 2 minutes)
- 3-4 Tbsp vegan BBQ sauce

Instructions:

1. Heat a skillet over medium heat. Once hot, add 1/2 Tbsp coconut oil and onion. Season with a bit of salt and pepper and sauté for 3-4 minutes, or until onion is fragrant, soft, and translucent. Remove from heat and set aside.
2. Add walnuts to blender or food processor with chili powder, cumin, smoked paprika, salt, pepper and coconut sugar and blend until a fine meal is achieved. Set aside.
3. To a large mixing bowl, add drained, dried black beans and mash well with a fork, leaving only a few whole beans.
4. Next add cooked rice, spice-walnut mixture, sautéed onion, cooked oatmeal, BBQ sauce, and mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon for 1-2 minutes, or until a moldable dough forms. If dry, add extra 1-2 Tbsp BBQ sauce. If too wet, add more cooked oatmeal. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed.
5. For larger burgers, divide into 5 patties (1/2 cup in size), or form 10 smaller burgers (1/4 cup in size). To help form the patties, line your 1/2 or 1/4 measuring cup with plastic wrap and pack with burger mixture. Press down to pack firmly, then lift out by the plastic wrap's edge, and slightly flatten with hands to form a 3/4-inch thick patty. Set on a baking sheet or plate for grilling.
6. If grilling, heat the grill at this time and brush the grill surface with oil to ease cooking. Otherwise, heat the same skillet you used earlier to medium heat.
7. Once skillet is hot, add just enough oil to lightly coat the bottom of your skillet, then add your burgers - only as many as will comfortably fit in the pan. Otherwise, add burgers to the grill and close lid.
8. Cook for 3-4 minutes or until well browned on the underside, then flip gently. They aren't as firm as meat burgers, but will definitely hold their shape. Reduce heat if cooking/browning too quickly. Cook for 3-4 minutes on other side.
9. Remove burgers from heat to let cool slightly, and prepare any other toppings/sides at this time (such as toasting your buns).
10. Serve burgers as is, or on toasted buns with desired toppings. Leftovers keep in the refrigerator for 2-3 days. May be frozen for a few weeks as well, wrapped in plastic wrap.



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