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Dr. Jill Ginsberg oversees the remodeling of a commercial space at 714 N.E. Alberta St. into new medical offices and the future home of her North by Northeast Community Health Center, a free and low cost clinic to serve the under-respected and underserved.

## New roots for legacy clinic

### Move to Alberta keeps focus on underserved

BY CERVANTE POPE  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

North by Northeast Community Health Center (NxNE) has been a lifeline for minority and disadvantaged populations since its inception by a Kaiser Permanente doctor and African American pastor over a decade ago. On Oct. 17 the free and low-cost clinic will have a new home that thankfully will still be located in the heart of the community it serves.

"We knew we were going to have to

move and we had been planning it for awhile," says Dr. Jill Ginsberg, the medical director and co-founder of NxNE. "It was a great opportunity to think about what we want this new space to be, how much space we need, what we can afford and where it should be."

The new location will open at 714 N.E. Alberta St., just a few blocks from the clinic's current location at 3030 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., a site being redeveloped by Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare to accommodate new affordable housing and upgrade its mental health services with a new ground floor clinic.

Faced with the impending move, NxNE turned to the community to help decide where their next location should

be.

"There was a very clear agreement that people wanted us to stay in the neighborhood," says Ginsberg.

"A lot of people see this neighborhood as home, even if they've had to leave. They come back maybe for church or to see their friends or go to the barbershop and it was really important to people that their health clinic was in their home neighborhood."

Ginsberg stressed her displeasure with the displacement she's seen happen to minority and low income residents in inner north and northeast Portland and didn't want her clinic to be another one. She has grown close to the predominately African American clientele the clinic has served since she founded it with the

late Pastor Mary Overstreet-Smith in August 2006.

The clinic's history of serving uprooted citizens runs deep, as its beginnings were somewhat a response to Hurricane Katrina in 2005 when Pastor Overstreet-Smith helped relocate 30 storm-displaced families from the New Orleans area to the Pacific Northwest.

"I felt very overwhelmed and I had no idea what to do to help with all of that," says Ginsberg. "When I saw what she was doing I was inspired by it, and I thought maybe she could use some help."

Ginsberg rallied her neighbors to help collect items like diapers and food for the families, but Pastor Overstreet Smith

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# One Week for Voter Registration

## Deadline draws near to make your voice heard

BY CERVANTE POPE

THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

With a provocative Nov. 8 General Election rapidly approaching, there's only a few days left to make sure you are registered to vote so your voice is heard. In Oregon, Tuesday, Oct. 18, is the last day to register to vote to participate in the upcoming election.

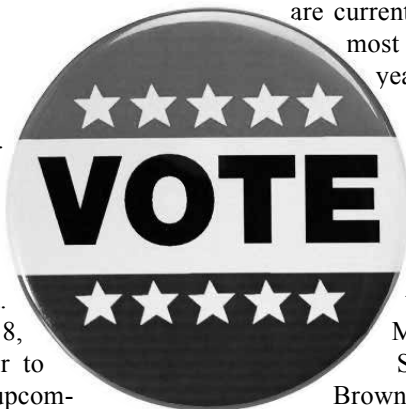
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The Oregon Elections Division reported that nearly 2.5 million residents in the state are currently registered to vote, an almost 14 percent increase over last year.

Secretary of State Jeanne P. Atkins attributes the heightened participation to Oregon's growing population, increased interest in local and national politics, and the success of the Oregon Motor Voter program.

Signed into law by Gov. Kate Brown, Oregon Motor Voter is a registration law that went into effect on Jan. 1 to provide a convenient, secure and simple way for people to vote. The Department of Motor Vehicles' computer system automatically registers voters once they've renewed or received an identification card, driver's license or permit. As of Monday 250,000 new voters had signed up through



the program.

The total number of Oregon residents registered to vote still doesn't encompass the state's entire population. The last reported census from 2015 counted the state's inhabitants at well over 4 million, making the number of registered voters in Oregon around half the amount of people that actually live here.

Besides the turbulent presidential race between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, state and local ballot measures, and local elections for government offices, will give people lots of reasons to vote.

One of the most high profile issues is Measure 97 which would increase taxes paid by businesses with annual sales of \$25 million or more by 2.5 percent, effectively racking in around \$3 billion of revenue per year to help the state pay for programs like schools, transportation and public health.

For more information about all the issues and candidates in the election or learn more about registering, visit [oregonvotes.gov](http://oregonvotes.gov) or [sos.oregon.gov](http://sos.oregon.gov).

### Portland Hurricane Help

The local Red Cross deployed 14 disaster response volunteers from Oregon and southwest Washington to Florida on Thursday to help with those affected by Hurricane Matthew. Volunteers helped staff evacuation shelters and delivered food and supplies as the then Category 4 hurricane tore through Haiti on its way to the south.

### Rap Concert Shooting

A gunshot was fired backstage at the Roseland Theater on Friday night just before rapper the Game was set to take his headlining slot. The theater immediately cleared, but no gunshot victims or suspects have been identified. It is undetermined if the Game will reschedule his performance or if concertgoers will receive refunds.

### Jail Inmate Found Dead

Corrections deputies found an inmate unresponsive in his cell at the Multnomah County Inverness Jail early Saturday morning during

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a routine security check, officials said. He was pronounced dead at the scene but no further details have been provided on his cause of death. An initial investigation has shown no signs of foul play.

### Local Pharmacy Robbed

The Walgreen's pharmacy in the Woodlawn neighborhood was robbed Saturday evening, with the suspect making away with several bottles of narcotics and cash. The suspect is described as a 5'10" medium built African American male in his mid-20's. Anyone with info is asked to call 503-823-0405.

### Teenage Homicide

Otoniel Hernandez-Duarte, 19, has been identified as the victim of a fatal stabbing that took place early Sunday morning at a house party in Gresham. He was allegedly involved in a

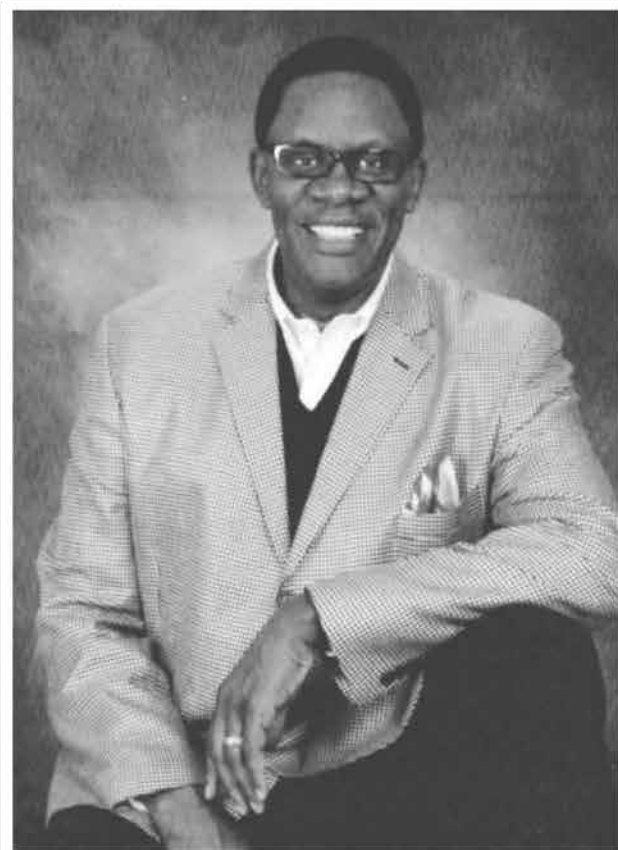
verbal altercation with fellow partygoers, including another teenager identified as Ariana Marlene Cortez, 19. Cortez is charged with stabbing him multiple times. The case is still under investigation.

### Presidential Debate Fury

Moderators Martha Raddatz and Anderson Cooper barely had control over the town hall-style second presidential debate took place Sunday evening. Numerous interruptions came from Republican nominee Donald Trump while Democrat nominee Hillary Clinton tried to avoid discussing her email scandal.

### City Hall Protest Prep

For the second time in a little over a week, officials shut down City Hall Tuesday after hearing word of another Don't Shoot PDX protest against a new police union contract. Mayor Hales was scheduled to bring to contract up for a possible vote Wednesday before the City Council that will allow for public participation.



Dr. Billy R. Flowers

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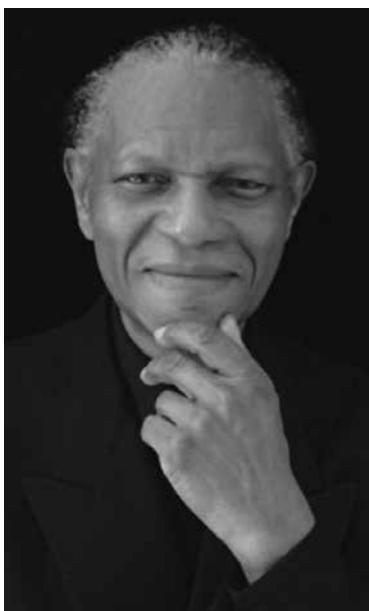
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Rev. Dr. LeRoy Haynes Jr. (from left) of the Albina Ministerial Alliance and a long time leader for the group's Coalition for Justice and Police Reform, joins Portland Police Bureau Captain Kevin Modica and U.S. Attorney for Oregon Billy J. Williams at a national conference on community policing at the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

# Shared Goals

## A bridge to community-focused policing

Two members of Portland's black community, one representing activists pushing for police reforms and tackling racial issues within the Portland Police Bureau, and the other a longtime member of law enforcement, were guests of the U.S. Attorney for Oregon at a national conference on community policing.

Portland Police Captain Kevin Modica and Rev. Dr. LeRoy Haynes Jr. of the Albina Ministerial Alliance were accompanied by Billy J. Williams, Oregon's top federal prosecutor, at last week's inaugural Distinguished Service in Community Policing Awards Ceremony at the Justice

Department's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Williams praised Haynes, who serves on the AMA's Coalition for Justice and Police Reform, and Modica, for the work they do to improve the relationship between community members and police throughout the Portland area.

"Community policing is founded in the commitment of both law enforcement and citizens working together to build trust and safer neighborhoods," Williams said. "I admire Captain Modica and Rev. Dr. Haynes's leadership in building bridges between our law enforcement agencies and the communities they serve."

Williams said true community-oriented policing is not a goal that can be achieved overnight, but said he was confident that with the example set by Haynes and Modica, "Our work will be a success."

Attorney General Loretta E. Lynch, the Obama administration's top justice department official, and Deputy Attorney General Sally Q. Yates delivered remarks at the event, along with Ronald Davis, director of the Department of Justice Office of Community Oriented Policing Services.

The awards ceremony was held in conjunction with National Community Policing Week.

# Natural Foods Plans Approved

## Project will be low scale development

BY MICHAEL LEIGHTON  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

The King Neighborhood has learned that the Natural Grocers project coming to Northeast Alberta Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard will be a sin-

gle-story retail strip mall project, bucking the trend of higher density projects with multiple stories in other parts of their neighborhood and the inner city.

The Bureau of Development Services last month approved building permits by the Portland Development Commission to construct a one-story, 16,550 square foot building to accommodate Natural Grocers and an 8,400 square foot single story-space for

three to five small retail tenants. The plans also call for 90 surface parking stalls and a 336 square foot trash enclosure.

There are no plans for building affordable housing on the one block parcel, something activists in the African American community sought when the plans to build a Trader Joe's grocery store on the site collapsed two years ago

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# New roots for legacy clinic

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wanted Dr. Ginsberg to take her donated supplies and talent to a lofty next level.

"I wasn't thinking about a huge



Dr. Jill Ginsberg, co-founder of the North by Northeast Health Center, oversees the work to get her new office and clinic ready for patients. Located at 714 N.E. Alberta St., Ginsberg says she's relieved the free and low cost clinic found a new location after what was a very "sobering" search through Portland's current real estate climate.

project. I wanted to do something to help but I wasn't thinking on that scale," says Dr. Ginsberg. "She'd given me the opportunity to do something real for my community. I couldn't just walk away. I don't think I could live with myself if I did that."

Walking away is the last thing Dr. Ginsberg did. She retired from her practice with Kaiser Permanente two years ago and has taken over as the main face of NxNE since Pastor Overstreet Smith died on Aug. 20 of this year. She wants to continue Pastor Overstreet-Smith's legacy, promising no adverse changes to the clinic with the relocation.

"A lot of our patients have been treated poorly in the health-care system," says Dr. Ginsberg. "Some of them have never had a good experience ever in a doctor's office or even worse, have only had bad experiences, so just

walking through the door is a big deal and it takes a lot of trust."

North by Northeast's new location will be accepting new patients with the Oregon Health Plan and will continue to offer assistance to those that need help applying for insurance.

To ensure its connection with the community the clinic will remain reachable by their current phone number, so Dr. Ginsberg encourages anyone with questions to call 503-287-4932.

"As a small clinic we've been able to really build relationships with people. We know every patient by their name and we recognize their phone number when they call," says Dr. Ginsberg. "We've made it a real point to do things to make the people we're trying to serve here more comfortable. Our patients know that we have their back and it makes a huge difference."



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Building permits have been issued to begin construction of a Natural Foods store on a strategic parcel of land at Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Alberta Street, a Portland Development Commission-backed project to support new jobs and bring a full service grocery store to the heart of Portland's historic African-American community.

# Natural Foods Plans

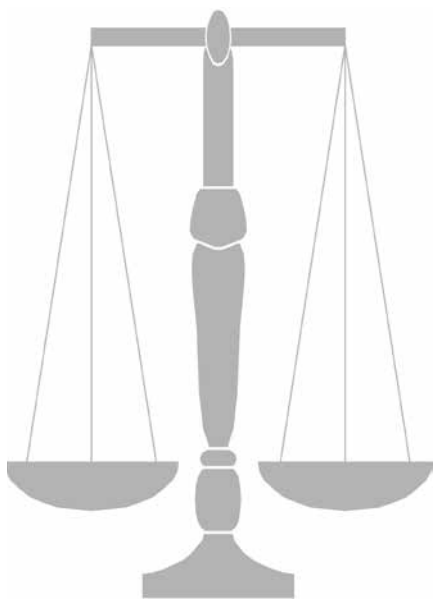
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amid community opposition. But as a consequence, Mayor Hales did increase city funding for affordable housing for inner north and northeast Portland.

The project does meet PDC's goals of improving employment opportunities in disadvantaged and minority neighborhoods as well as providing a full service grocery with healthy food options, one of the goals of the King Neighborhood.

Bringing Natural Grocers to the site was subsidized with \$2.4 million from the PDC in the form of a discount on the land value. Majestic Realty of Redlands, Calif., a large privately-held company, is the developer. The general contractor will be Colas Construction, a black-owned business from northeast Portland.

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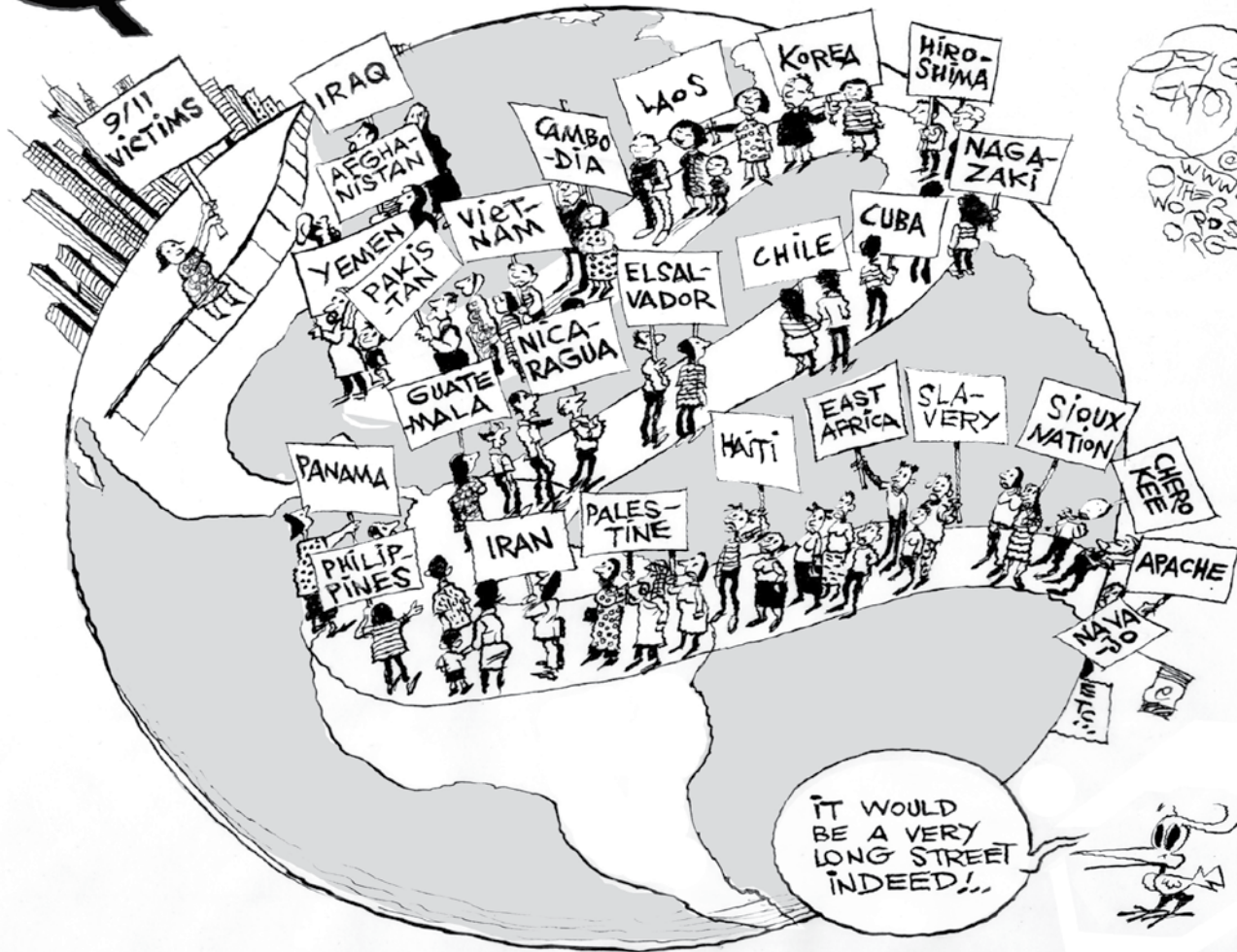


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## QUESTION: WOULD THIS BE A TWO-WAY STREET?



## Police Contract Undermines Public Trust

### A failure to make police accountable

(Editor's note: The following public letter from the City Auditor and Director of the Independent Police Review Board was sent to the Portland City Council to express concerns about the proposed Portland Police Association Contract and a draft Body Worn Camera Policy.)



BY MARY HULL CABALLERO AND  
CONSTANTIN SEVERE

The proposed contract between the city and the Portland Police Association (PPA) that was before City Council on Oct. 5 failed to address a number of issues related to police accountability that may undermine the public's trust in the city's ability to hold officers accountable.

The city is in the midst of conducting an overhaul of its police

accountability system, which may require bargaining with the affected collective bargaining units. The proposed contract does not take accountability system changes into account. It does not address the Independent Police Review board's ability to directly compel PPA members for administrative interviews. Out of the three city entities that conduct misconduct investigations of police officers - the Bureau of Human Resources, Internal Affairs, and the Independent Police Review - only IPR lacks the ability to compel officer interviews. Currently, IPR uses Police Bureau Internal Affairs to compel officer interviews. This interim solution does not address the city's obligation under the Department of Justice settlement agreement, which requires that IPR be provided with the means to conduct independent investigations of police officer misconduct.

There are several provisions within the draft body-worn camera policy that may limit accountability. The provision which allows officers to view body camera recordings prior to writing a report is problematic; police reports are meant to reflect the PPA member's own recollection of events. No provision directly addresses

whether members would be allowed to view or listen to recordings prior to administrative interviews. Sections 9.2 - 9.4, with the provision barring random reviewing of recordings, would potentially limit the Police Bureau from auditing how police officers are utilizing body cameras. It would also limit IPR's ability to engage in its role to monitor the Police Bureau and provide policy recommendations. The draft policy does not state that IPR is allowed to view body worn camera footage; this deficiency may be inadvertent, as IPR is given the authority to tag recordings for internal investigation. Under the draft policy, IPR's ability to have access to and utilize body camera footage is ambiguous at best, and could lead to unforeseen consequences that undermine IPR's ability to provide independent oversight of Police Bureau.

To its credit, the proposed contract does remove the 48-hour restriction on interviewing officers in administrative investigations. The Auditor's Office has consistently maintained that the 48-hour rule undermined the community's faith in the city's police accountability system. In officer-involved shootings, outside experts hired by

the city have noted that delays in obtaining contemporaneous officer accounts of critical incidents have led to lengthy investigations and diminished community confidence.

A significant overarching concern is that the proposed collective bargaining agreement was negotiated with no notice to community stakeholders, in a break with previous contract negotiations. IPR was not notified that the city was engaged in collective bargaining with the PPA, and the city did not request IPR input. We are concerned that the veil of secrecy that has enveloped the proposed contract and its creation stands to do long-term harm to the city's efforts to build a stronger police accountability system.

We recommend that Council delay action on the proposed PPA contract until the issues discussed above can be addressed. The current collective bargaining agreement is not scheduled to expire until June 30. Given the window of opportunity, enough time remains to craft a proposed contract that is informed by a more public process.

Mary Hull Caballero is the City Auditor and Constantin Severe is the director of Portland's Independent Police Review Board.



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# OPINION

## Honoring a Warrior for Justice and Equality for All

### Courageous Sojourner Truth

BY MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN

I was recently deeply honored to be asked by Navy Secretary Ray Mabus to serve as sponsor for a Navy ship being named for Sojourner Truth, my lifelong heroine and North Star in the struggle for freedom, equality and justice in our land.

This ship will join others in the John Lewis-class of ships named after civil and human rights leaders. The lead ship in the class honors iconic civil rights activist and Congressman John Lewis, D-Ga. Other Lewis-class ships honor Senator and Navy veteran Robert F. Kennedy; gay rights activist and Navy diver Harvey Milk; 19th-century suffragist Lucy Stone; and the great Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren. Navy Secretary Mabus, the former governor of Mississippi, had previously announced other ships honoring labor rights and farm worker organizer and Navy veteran Cesar Chavez and Mississippi civil rights leader and martyr Medgar



Evers.

I am so grateful to Secretary Mabus for his commitment to reflecting the inclusiveness of American society and recognizing each of these leaders' extraordinary contributions to closing the gap between our nation's creed and deed.

Sojourner Truth was a brilliant but allegedly illiterate slave woman, a great orator and a powerful presence who possessed unbelievable courage and perseverance in standing up for justice as a black woman.

She challenged the racial and gender caste system of slavery by suing for the return of a son sold away from her. She got thrown off Washington, D.C. streetcars but kept getting back on until they changed the rules and let her ride. She stood up with fiery eloquence to opponents and threatening crowds who tried to stop her from speaking. When a hostile White man told her that the hall where she was scheduled to appear would be burnt down if she spoke, she replied, "Then I will speak to the ashes." When taunted while speaking in favor

of women's rights by some white men who asked if she was really a woman, she bared her breasts and allegedly famously retorted, "Ain't I a woman?," detailing the back-breaking double burden of slavery's work and childbearing she had endured. When heckled by a white man in her audience who said he didn't care anymore about her antislavery talk than for an old flea bite, she snapped back, "Then the Lord willing, I'll keep you scratching."

Scholar Carleton Mabey tells us a bit more about how in 1865, one year after visiting President Abraham Lincoln in the White House, Sojourner Truth determined to desegregate the segregated horse car system in Washington, D.C. She was working with freed slaves in Washington at the time and was often ignored by drivers when she tried to get them to stop.

"One day, in 1865, Truth signaled a car to stop," Mabey said. "When it did not, she ran after it yelling. The conductor kept ringing his bell so that he could pretend he had not heard her. When at last the conductor had to stop the car to take on White passengers, Truth also climbed into the car, scolding the conductor: 'It's

a shame to make a lady run so.'" The Sojourner Truth Institute says: "Sojourner Truth, who rode the horse car that day, and many horse cars afterward, sat where she pleased; not where she was told. Her determination followed a lifetime of going where angels, and her contemporaries, often feared to tread." We need the same determination today.

Our nation is still struggling mightily to live up to its creed enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and overcome its huge birth defects that still plague us in the implementation of our political and economic system: Native American genocide, slavery, and exclusion of all women and non-propertied men, including white men, from America's political process.

We have come a very long way but these deep-seated cultural, racial, economic and gender impediments to a just union challenge us still. We must remain vigilant in rooting them out and determined to move forward and not backwards if we are to become a greater nation with an opportunity to show the majority non-white world a living democracy.

Every day I wear two pendants

around my neck with the portraits of Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth. When I think I'm having a hard day, I just touch them, remember their challenges, get up and keep going.

Inscribed on the back of Sojourner Truth's image are these words: "If women want any rights more than they's got, why don't they just take them, and not be talking about it." Those are our marching orders for building an America where none of our children, including our daughters and granddaughters, face a ceiling on who they can become and what they can achieve.

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

### Letter to the Editor

#### Just Because I'm Black

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I'm not stupid

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-- Jalen Mekhi Craig,  
age 11,  
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Elementary

## Black Youth and Elusive Freedom

### Remembering my brother's struggle

BY KAREEN CURREY

This summer brought too many new videos of black men — Alton Sterling in Baton Rouge, Phillando Castile in a St. Paul suburb, Terrence Crutcher in Tulsa, Oklahoma — losing their lives at the hands of police officers.

As these videos circulated, I found myself crying new tears. Yet these new tears are filled with old memories.

At the age of 11, I cried for my brother for the first time.

He was 16 and had just bought his first car. He so enjoyed the freedom that came with it. But on his first day driving it to school, police stopped my brother and searched his car. My mother and I happened to be on our way home when we saw my brother sitting on the curb as police went through his belongings.

I wept.

That wouldn't be the only time

police stopped my brother. My mother and I would see my brother sitting on the side of the road multiple times. He was never charged or convicted of any crimes during these stops.

My brother would survive all these encounters. I now think back on how fortunate he was.

But this continuous stream of searches — a ridicule of my brother's freedom — changed how he viewed himself and how our community viewed him.

My brother no longer felt he had either the freedom or the power to assert his right to drive. Our neighbors, meanwhile, assumed that he must be guilty of some crime, and questioned my mother about why he was getting pulled over.

The police have the power to protect us as citizens. But my brother's story demonstrates how the abuse of that power can strip the freedom and innocence from of a free and innocent young man.

Stories like my brother's happen all the time. They seldom make national news, but their negative impact is lasting. That's why we need to heal and empow-

er our young black boys and girls.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. understood that the sorts of indignities heaped upon my brother can "cause individuals to feel that they have no other alternative than to engage in violent rebellions to get attention."

"I must say," Dr. King added, "that a riot is the language of the unheard."

In Ferguson, in Baltimore, in Charlotte, and all across the nation, we've seen our youth take to the streets in protest after the deaths of countless black men and women in the presence of police.

Those young people showed their frustration with a criminal justice system that can take a person's life without any appropriate accountability, punishment, or justice served.

But our youth need opportunities to share their stories.

Empowering them can offer a loudspeaker to the unheard, like it did during the Civil Rights Movement, when student led sit-ins fostered the creation of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Our youth need the tools to de-

velop solutions, make real changes in their communities, and become future leaders, like those who led the more recent movement in Curtis Bay to stop the building of a polluting garbage incinerator.

Providing our youth with opportunities to make an impact allows them a chance at that elusive freedom.

Kareen Currey is a New Economy Maryland Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies. Distributed by OtherWords.org.

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## Obituary

### In Loving Memory

#### Rosie Mary Lester

Rosie Mary Lester was born March 3, 1949 and died Oct. 8, 2016.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. at Life Change Church, 3635 N. Williams Ave. Viewing will be held Thursday, Oct. 13 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Terry Family Funeral Home, 2337 N. Williams Ave.



### Worship in Pink October 1-31, 2016



Visit one of these African American Initiative Pilot Church events for help getting a mammogram.

**Vancouver Ave. First Baptist Church** | Fri, Oct. 7  
Worship in Pink Camp Mpowerment | 6:30pm - 8:30pm

**Bethel A.M.E. Church** | Sat, Oct. 8  
Pink Believers Breakfast | 9:00am - 12:00pm

**Allen Temple C.M.E Church & Maranatha Church** | Sat, Oct. 8  
Lunch and Learn | 1:00pm - 3:00pm

**St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church** | Sat, Oct. 15  
High Tea and Hat Show | 12:00pm - 2:00pm

**Community A.M.E. Church** | Sat, Oct. 22  
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## Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

### World Class Dance Created Here



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Ching Ching Wong and Elijah Labay perform original works for the NW Dance Project which is kicking off its 13th season this week at Lincoln Performance Hall on the Portland State University campus, downtown.



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world.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13-15 at Lincoln Performance Hall on the Portland State University Campus, downtown, the company will present "Bolero+" three world premiere performances by Ihsan Rustem of London, the NW Dance Project's resident choreographer; international choreographer Felix Landerer; and Lucas Crandall with Hubbard Street Dance of Chicago.

For tickets, visit [nwdanceproject.org](http://nwdanceproject.org) or call 503-828-8285.





Fana Fraser and Beatrice Capote bring emotionally charged dance from a modern black female perspective in "Black Girl: Linguistic Play." The performance by the Camille A. Brown dancers is coming to Portland with shows Thursday through Saturday at the Newmark Theatre, downtown.

# Carving Out Identities

## 'Black Girl' rises from racially charged world

A humorous and poignant depiction of young African American women carving out their identities in a racially-charged world is the backdrop behind 'Black Girl: Linguistic Play,' by award-winning choreographer Camille A. Brown and her company.

Portland's White Bird is bringing this production to Portland's Newmark Theatre, downtown, with performances opening Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through Saturday.

Camille A. Brown creates emotionally charged dance, filtered

through the lens of a modern black female perspective. According to Brown, "I am interested in that space between dance and theater where interdisciplinary work defies category and takes flight. I am interested in telling stories – historical and personally based – and am

fascinated with tying history to my personal experiences and bringing those things to life."


Tickets starting at \$26 are available at [whitebird.org](http://whitebird.org), Portland's Box Office at

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**August Wilson on Race  
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August Wilson in the Portland Playhouse production of 'How I Learned What I Learned,' Wilson's provocative autobiographical solo show about race, culture, oppression, hierarchy and power. Now playing through Oct. 23, Wednesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2 p.m.

For tickets, call the box office at 503-488-5822 or visit portlandplayhouse.org.

**Confronting a Shameful History** -- Ryun Yu stars in "Hold These Truths," a play about a civil rights hero from Seattle who fights government orders during World War II to forcibly remove and mass incarcerate all people of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast. Plays through Nov. 13 at Ellyn Bye Studio. Tickets start at \$25. Visit pcs.org, phone 503-445-3700 or stop by the box office, 128 N.W. 11th Ave

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

**Little Shop of Horrors** -- With a score that's part rock 'n' roll, part doo-wop and part Motown, "Little Shop of Horrors," the story of a shy and love-struck florist assistant who finds fame, fortune and a whole lot more when he nurtures a strange little plant, is now playing through Sunday, Oct. 16 at Portland Center Stage. For tickets and more information, visit pcs.org/littleshop.

**The Soul of Black Art** -- The Soul of Black Art: A Collector's View opened this month and runs

through Friday, Oct. 14 at the Upfor Contemporary Art gallery, 929 N.W. Flanders. The exhibit surveys changes in the depiction of black culture in America over the last 100 years and includes paintings, prints, photographs and video art by 14 artists.

**Norman Sylvester** -- 'Boogie Cat' Norman Sylvester and his band play Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Billy Blues in Vancouver; Friday, Oct. 21 at Clyde's; Saturday, Oct. 22 at the 45th Street Pub; and Saturday, Oct. 29 at The Birk in Birkenfeld.

**Haunted Walking Tours** -- The historic Slocum House at Easter Short Park in Vancouver is the starting point for the Clark County Historical Museum's annual Haunted Walking Tours. The spooktacular trips reanimate Fridays and Saturdays during October at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Reservations are limited. Call 1-360-993-5679 or visit cchmuseum.org to hold your spot.

**Groovin High Steppers** -- A Chicago-style Steppin' weekend comes to Portland when the local dance group hosts its Classy Grown Folks soiree and fundraiser, Oct. 14-16 at the Shilo Inn & Suites Portland Airport benefitting the Multnomah County Healthy Birth Initiatives. Visit groovinhighsteppers.com for more information.

**Democracy's Blueprints** -- The Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, and other bedrock documents that laid the foundation of American democracy are on view in a new exhibit at the Oregon Historical Society, downtown, through Feb. 1.

**Blast Off to Space Exploration** -- The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) take guests through an out-of-this-world experience with Journey to Space: The Exhibition, featuring 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. The Exhibition runs through Jan. 8. To learn more visit omsi.edu.



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# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



## Soul-Folk Artist on Tour

Moses Sumney, a soul and folk singer-songwriter from Los Angeles who has emerged as independent artist with rave reviews, comes to Portland for a performance on Friday, Oct. 14 at the Roseland Theater as part of a tour with James Blake. "Worth It," Sumney's new single and first music video, was just released, and he has new EP called "Lamentations."

### Obituary



#### In Loving Memory

##### Bernadine Johnson

Bernadine Louise Johnson was born May 8, 1948 and died Oct. 3, 2016. A homegoing for the beloved mother, grandmother and family member was held Tuesday at New Song Community Church.



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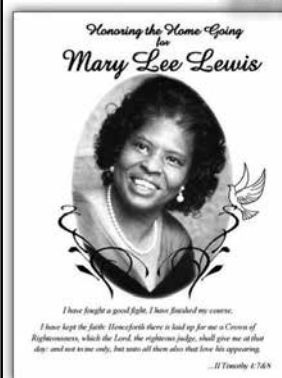
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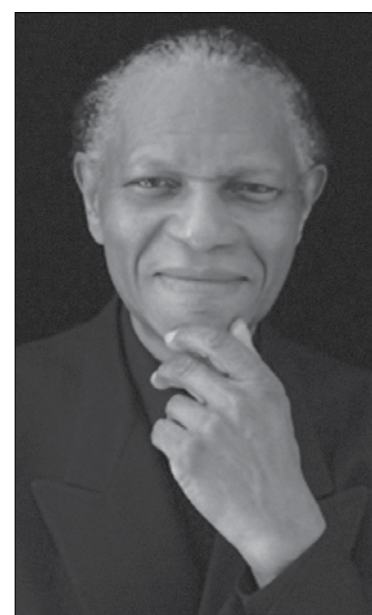


## McCoy Tyner at Revolution Hall

PDX Jazz presents legendary jazz pianist McCoy Tyner live in concert at Revolution Hall, the former Washington High School site at 1300 S.E. Stark St., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, in his first Portland appearance in nearly a decade.

A National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master and five time Grammy Award winner, Tyner should need no introduction. His blues-based piano style, replete with sophisticated chords and an explosively percussive left hand has transcended conventional styles to become one of the most identifiable sounds in improvised music.

Tyner rose to fame as the pianist for some of John Coltrane's most revered albums such as *My Favorite Things*, *Live!* at the Village Vanguard, and *A Love Supreme* before founding his own band in the late 1960s. Over the years, Tyner has col-



Jazz pianist McCoy Tyner will perform live in concert, Tuesday, Oct. 18 at Revolution Hall, the former Washington High School site in southeast Portland.

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Dishman Pool Fix Completed


The indoor pool at the Matt Dishman Community Center, 77 N.E. Knott St., re-opened Saturday after the completion of repairs and a special family night to celebrate will be held later this month.

The repair work included


resurfacing the pool, which addressed hollow locations behind the plaster and cracks in the sub-surface of the pool

floor and replaced the filtering systems. A new replacement spa is expected to be ready in a few days, parks officials said. The community is invited to join City Commissioner

Amanda Fritz and the Matt Dishman Community Center staff to celebrate on Friday, Oct. 21 from 6 pm. to 8 p.m. There will be free swimming, cake and other family fun after a ribbon-cutting.



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|                                       |   |  |   |   |  |  |  |        |  | <div>1</div> <div>Homemade Cookies Day</div> <div><b>World Vegetarian Day</b></div> | <div>2</div> <div>International Day of Non-Violence, birthday of Mohandas Ghandi</div> |        |  |
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| <div>31</div> <div><b>Halloween</b></div> <div><i>Juliette Gordon Low Born in 1860, started Girl Scouts in 1912</i></div> |   |  |   |   |  |  |  |        |  |   |  |        |  |





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## Vietnamese Egg Roll Recipe

by Paul A. Neufeldt

This recipe does take a bit of hands on time, so clear an afternoon. It's easy to make a double batch to freeze. They're worth it. Serves 50 egg rolls.

### INGREDIENTS:

- ½ cup rice vinegar
- Juice and zest from 1 lime
- 2 cups filtered water
- 1 tablespoon cardamom
- 100g package dried bean thread noodles (3.5 oz)
- ¼ cup shredded wood ear mushroom, dried
- 2 cups grated taro root
- 2 cups small skinned & deveined shrimp
- 2 cups finely diced fried tofu
- ¼ cup grated carrot
- 5 shallots
- 5 garlic cloves
- 1 tsp kosher salt
- 1.5 inch square piece of ginger root
- 1 tblsp soy sauce
- ½ tsp ground pepper
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1 50-count package of spring roll wrappers approx 6x6" (from frozen section)
- Vegetable oil for frying



### INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Heat vinegar, water, lime juice and zest in saucepan until boiling, then shut off heat. Add cardamom. Soak dried wood ear mushroom, bean thread noodles and tofu for 10 minutes in saucepan. Drain in colander. Laying solids on a cutting board, chop noodles and shredded mushrooms into 1"-2" long pieces. Set aside.
2. Put shallots, ginger and garlic in a blender and blend until finely diced.
3. **Filling:** In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except the egg yolk (*that is only used to seal the rolls*). Mix until thoroughly combined.
4. Gently pull the wrappers apart. Set on a plate, covered with damp paper towel.
5. Place approximately 2 Tablespoons of filling in a sausage shape on one wrapper.

Roll by folding over three corners toward the middle, then rolling the whole over the last corner. Before completing the roll, use a small amount of egg yolk to seal. Repeat until all wrappers are rolled.

6. Fill a heavy pot with 1" vegetable oil and heat to 350 degrees. Test oil by placing a wooden chopstick into it--if bubbles rise to the top, then it's hot enough. Fry egg rolls in small batches until golden brown, flipping over at about 5 to 6 minutes or as needed. Hold end down with tongs to drain oil when taking out each roll. Place on cooling rack with paper towels underneath.

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