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Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler speaks at a news conference attended by Oregon Gov. Brown and other community leaders after a man fatally stabbed two other men Friday on a light-rail train when they tried to stop him from yelling anti-Muslim slurs at two young women, one of whom was wearing a hijab. Jeremy Joseph Christian, 35, of Portland was arrested for aggravated murder and attempted murder in the attack. (AP Photo/Gillian Flaccus)

Inappropriate protests feared after two killed in attack

Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler urged officials and organizers Monday to cancel a “Trump Free Speech Rally” and other similar events, saying they are inappropriate and could be dangerous after two men were stabbed to death on a MAX train as they tried to help a pair of young women targeted by an anti-Muslim tirade.

Wheeler said he hopes the victims will inspire “changes in the political dialogue in this country.”

Taliesin Myrddin Namkai Meche, 23, and Ricky John Best, 53, were killed Friday as they tried to stop Jeremy Joseph Christian from harassing the women on the light-rail train near the Hollywood Transit Center in northeast Portland, one of whom was wearing a hijab, authorities said. Another who stepped in was seriously injured.

Christian’s social media postings indicate an affinity for Nazis and political vio-

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lence. He is accused of aggravated murder, intimidation — the state equivalent of a hate crime — and being a felon in possession of a weapon.

The federal government has issued a permit for the free-speech rally Saturday and has yet to give a permit for an event June 10. The mayor says his main concern was participants “coming to peddle a message of hatred,” saying hate speech is not protected by the Constitution.

A Facebook page for the event says

there would be speakers and live music in “one of the most liberal areas on the West Coast.” It says it will feature Kyle Chapman, who describes himself as an American nationalist and ardent supporter of President Donald Trump.

Chapman was arrested at a March 4 protest in Berkeley, the birthplace of the U.S. free speech movement in the 1960s that has become a flashpoint for the extreme left and right since Trump’s election.

The University of California, Berkeley,

has been criticized for canceling an appearance by conservative commentator Ann Coulter in April and another by right-wing provocateur Milo Yiannopoulos in February. It canceled Coulter’s speech amid threats of violence, fearing a repeat of rioting ahead of the Yiannopoulos event.

Trump has condemned the stabbing, writing Monday on Twitter: “The violent attacks in Portland on Friday are unacceptable. The victims were standing up to hate and intolerance. Our prayers are w/ them.”

Wheeler said he appreciated Trump’s words but stressed the need for action.

“I hope we rise to the memory of these two gentlemen who lost their lives,” the mayor told reporters. “Let’s do them honor by standing with them and carrying on their legacy of standing up to hate and bigotry and violence.”

The mother of one of the targets of the rant said she was overwhelmed with gratitude and sadness for the strangers who died defending her daughter, 16-year-old Destinee Mangum.

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New Kyron Horman Image

A new age-progressed image of what Kyron Horman might look like at age 14 was released by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children last week. Horman was 7 when he was last seen at Portland's Skyline School in 2010. The investigation into his disappearance is still open and active.



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Videographer Arrested

Thomas Walter Oliver, 35, a Portland videographer and photographer, was arrested on 55 sex-abuse related charges last week after an investigation by Portland Police involving female victims, both adults and juveniles. Bail was set at over \$5 million, and investigators believe there may be more victims.

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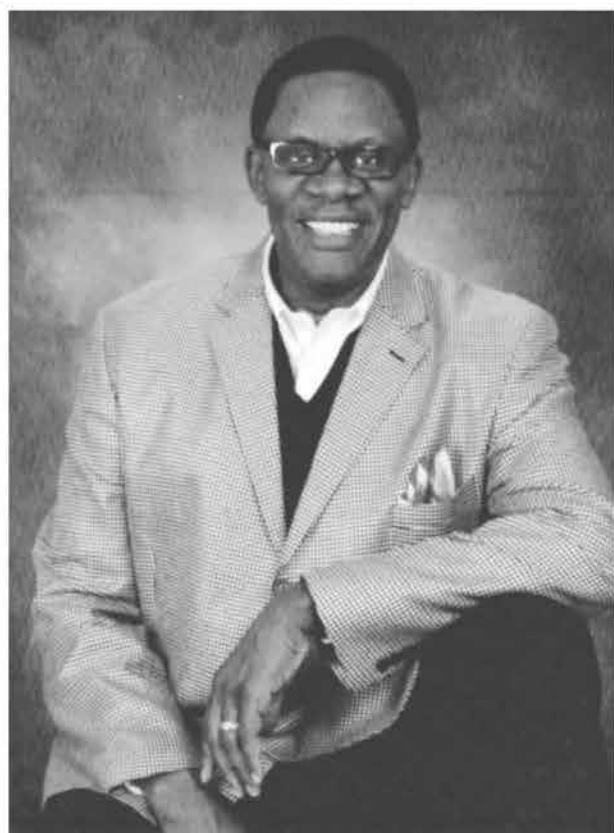
Portland Public Schools Board Chair Tom Koehler appointed current and incoming school board members last week to a new task force to find a new superintendent after the finalist in a prior search withdrew his application.

Tiger Woods cited for DUI

Early Monday morning, Tiger Woods was found asleep at the wheel of his 2015 black Mercedes Benz in Jupiter, Florida and arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants. The golfing legend's breath test showed no alcohol in his system, but he had a difficult time completing other sobriety tests, officials said.

Semen Throwing Suspect

Manuel Banuelos-Alcala, 47, Beaverton, arrested at the Safeway on Barbur Boulevard last week for throwing semen at women at the store, is a suspect in similar attacks since at least April of this year, police said. Bail was increased to \$50,000 during his arraignment on Friday.



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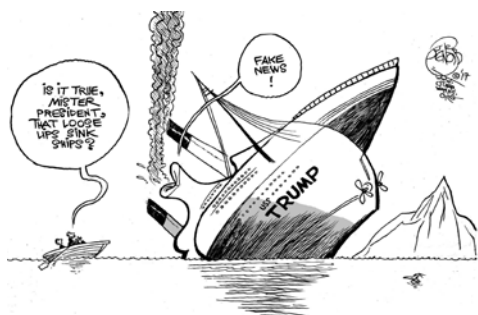
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What's on your list today?

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Urban renewal
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becomes
'Prosper
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BY CHRISTA MCINTYRE
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

"Prosper Portland," is the new name for the Portland Development Commission. The city's longtime urban renewal agency has re-launched itself this month with a new name to reflect a new strategic shift in direction that focuses on building a shared and equitable economy.

"Part of the reason we chose to change our name, and the way that we are engaging in the public, is in recognition that in the future, urban renewal will be a much smaller portion of what we do," Prosper Portland Executive Director Kimberly Branam, explained in an interview with the Portland Observer.

The shift follows the adoption of a 5 year plan in 2015



Kimberly Branam

that called for the agency to prioritize employment and new business projects benefiting those traditionally underserved, such as lower income groups, minority populations and communities of color.

Residents may feel skeptical since many of Prosper Portland's long term plans involve changes in struggling neighborhoods that were left behind in the past.

Lents, one of the most diverse neighborhoods of working class Portlanders, for example, is where Prosper Portland has partnered with local agencies and businesses to establish the "Portland Mercado" near SE 82nd where you

can "eat, shop and drink while supporting 40 local businesses, many from the Latino community."

Recent community input on the agency's N/NE Community Development Plan showed that residents want Prosper Portland to strengthen its outreach, communicate better about programs and access to them and be accountable and transparent with funding.

One program which Prosper Portland is now promoting is an Inclusive Startup Fund where 25 percent of the investments have gone to new businesses started by African American women, and another 15 percent by Latino entrepreneurs.

"As our economy was recovering from the recession, the inequities that existed before the recession had been exacerbated," Branam said. "We really needed to focus on supporting communities of color, and supporting communities in east Portland, to insure that who had not seen positive gains from the recovery were connected to and prioritized in our economic development activities."

Controversial TriMet Budget Passes

After a dramatic and emotional meeting, the TriMet Board of Directors last Wednesday unanimously passed a new budget for the public transit agency that includes \$9 million toward the construction a new transit police precinct in northeast Portland.

TriMet officials objected when earlier public testimony called the proposal a "transit

jail," saying it will only replace two holding rooms that already exist in a policing office located at the Smart Park garage in Old Town.

TriMet Board Chair Bruce Warner responded to the public concerns, grounded by reports that show members of minority communities are overrepresented in the criminal justice

system when it comes to transit fare enforcements and other policing actions.

Warner said TriMet is working with local district attorneys to reduce criminal prosecutions on public transportation and TriMet has introduced a bill which takes fare evasion cases out of the courts and through an administrative process.

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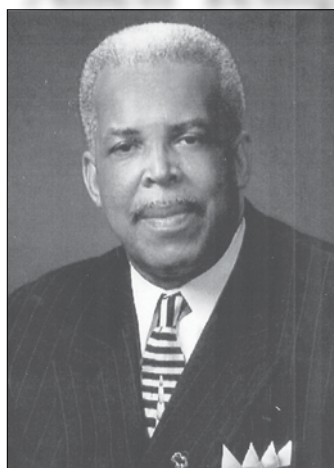
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Police investigate a double murder on a Max train near the Hollywood Transit Center on Friday. Taliesin Myrddin Namkai Meche, 23, and Ricky John Best, 53, were killed as they tried to stop a man from harassing two women on a Max light-rail train. Another who stepped in was seriously injured.

recovering his strength in the hospital.

A day before the attack, cell-phone video confirmed by police Sgt. Pete Simpson shows Christian using expletives as he rants about Muslims, Christians and Jews on a train. At one point, he threatens to stab the driver of the train Thursday, according to video from a passenger posted by TV station KOIN.

Simpson says police also are investigating an incident that day involving Christian and a black woman on the train, but he didn't immediately respond to emails seeking additional details.

Christian served prison time after holding up employees at a convenience store with a gun in

2002, court records show. He went back after pleading guilty in 2011 to being a felon in possession of a firearm. He was behind bars again in 2013 for violating a condition of his release, according to court records.

Tomica Clark told The Oregonian/OregonLive that she has known Christian since elementary school. She said she was surprised to hear people call Christian racist. Clark is black and said Christian had many black friends.

"He never disrespected me," Clark said, but added that he changed after he got out of prison.

"Prison took the real him away," she said.

--The Associated Press

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Mangum told news station KPTV that she and her 17-year-old friend were riding the train when Christian started yelling at them. She said her friend is Muslim, but she's not.

"He told us to go back to Saudi Arabia, and he told us we shouldn't be here, to get out of his country," Mangum said. "He was just telling us that we basically weren't anything and that we should kill our-

selves."

The teens moved toward the back of the train, preparing to get off at the next stop.

"And then we turned around while they were fighting, and he just started stabbing people, and it was just blood everywhere, and we just started running for our lives," Mangum said.

Micah David-Cole Fletcher, 21, was stabbed in the neck. His girlfriend, Miranda Helm, told The Oregonian/OregonLive that he was

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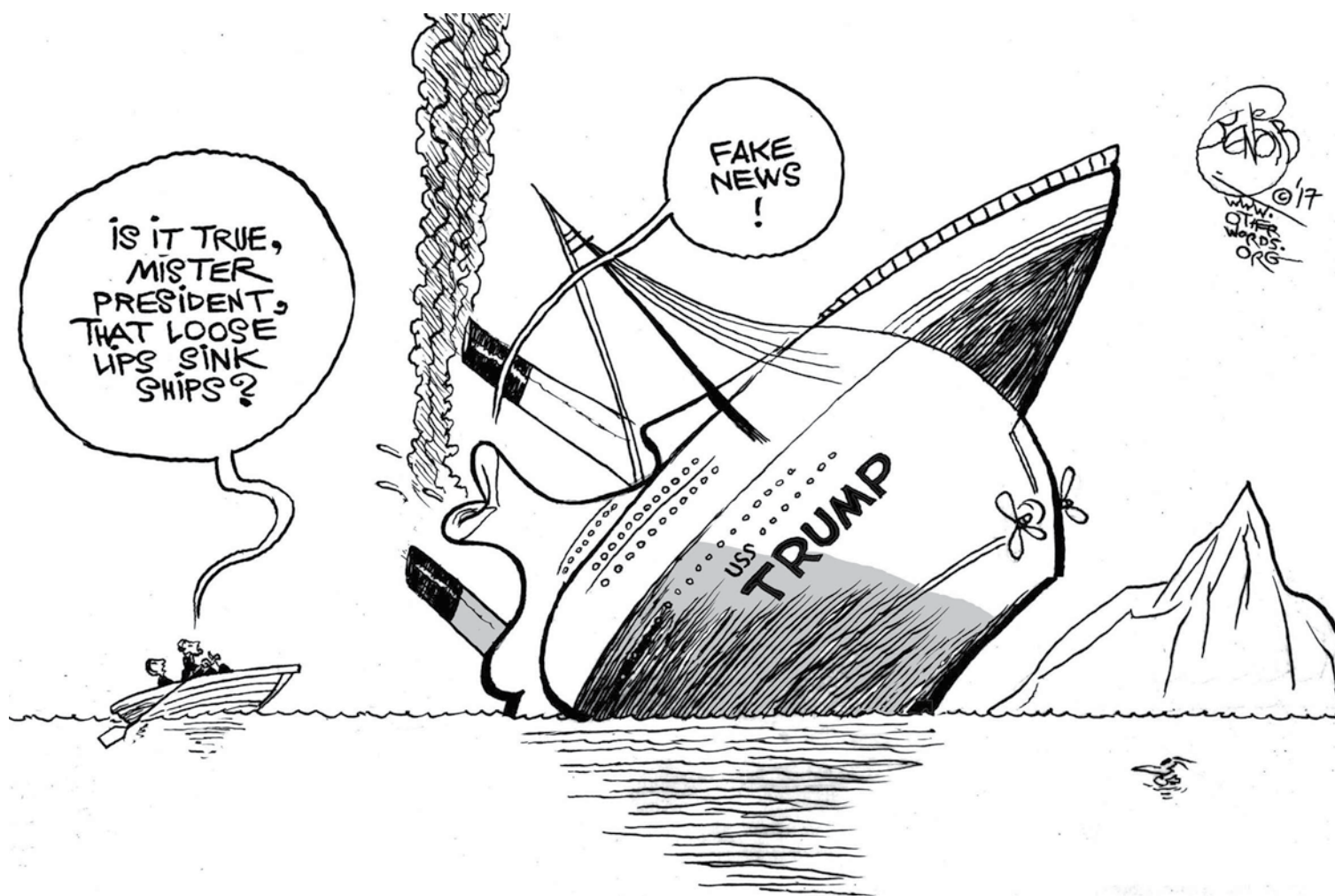
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OPINION



Sessions Charts a Course to Criminal Injustice

Moving in the wrong direction

BY MARC H. MORIAL

Dear Attorney General Jeff Sessions, the 20th century called. It wants its failed, heavy-handed criminal justice policies back.

In a throwback to the George W. Bush administration, Sessions is widely expected to formally order all federal prosecutors to impose the harshest sentences for all drug offenses and offenders, including the return of the widely unpopular and discredited mandatory minimums.

This "dumb on crime," by-gone-era approach to criminal justice will catapult our nation back to the days of racially-infected mass incarceration, warehousing black and brown bodies at a rate wildly disproportionate to their overall rate of population as a result of overzealously disproportionate law enforcement.

It will perpetually ensnare non-violent offenders, who have small chance of being rehabilitated while in prison, leaving them to face near-insurmountable obstacles and odds to fully re-enter society, while robbing already vulnerable communities of an ex-offender's future potential as an employed and civically engaged citizen. And

it comes with a heavy price tag for taxpayers—both in terms of safety and cost—with study after study revealing a cynically slim return on investment, if any.

Sessions' reversal of Obama-era policies that sought to correct the egregious wrongs of our nation's broken criminal justice system—such as reserving the harshest sentencing and enforcement

not a solution that has, or will, make us safer.

According to data from The Sentencing Project, Louisiana has the highest state imprisonment rate, yet its governor recently announced a deal to reduce the state's prison population by 10 percent—an initiative that will save Louisiana taxpayers an estimated \$78 million annually. Right now, 4 of the 10 top states with the highest incarceration rates are pur-

How about working to keep as many people as we can out of the clutches of our broken, racially and socio-economically unjust criminal justice system in the first place?

resources for serious, violent, high-level offenders—flies in the face of promising consensus that has been steadily building among civil rights and social justice organizations, states led by Conservative governors, and across the partisan divide in Congress. It seems everyone, except the Department of Justice, understands that flooding our prisons—and keeping private prisons in business to warehouse the anticipated overflow from federal prisons—is

suing "smart on crime" criminal justice reforms that safely reduce our bloated prison population by focusing on alternatives to punishment and improved re-entry programs that increases the chances of ex-offenders never returning to prison.

And we should go a step further. How about working to keep as many people as we can out of the clutches of our broken, racially and socio-economically unjust criminal justice system in the first

place?

As a nation, we must agree to prioritize prevention and address crime before it happens. That means looking at—and effectively treating—the root causes of crimes. It means, among other things, housing the homeless, removing the heavy price tag and stigma around mental health and mental health services, feeding the hungry, ensuring a quality education in every zip code, and providing work tied to living and gender equitable wages.

The Department of Justice is moving in the wrong direction and a course correction is critical. The resistance, in all its forms and arenas, remains firm, especially among the states, which bear the fiscal brunt of policies that call for the indiscriminate filling of jails cells at a heavy cost to their budgets and the safety of their citizens.

A growing number of states are reluctant to follow the Department of Justice's lead, and we hope more states come to the realization that crime can be reduced through a variety of methods that don't involve throwing the book at people who can be rehabilitated, while keeping the public safe.

We must resist the rollback. We must retreat from the failed policies of the past, not return to them.

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

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OPINION

It's Worth Asking: What would Jesus cut?

A budget that takes aim at the poor

BY JIM WALLIS

What would Jesus cut? Several years ago, Sojourners asked that question, leading a campaign to remind our leaders in Washington that a budget is a moral document. Our faith tells us that the moral test of a society is how it treats the poor. As a country, we face difficult choices, but whether or not we defend vulnerable people should not be one of them.

As we look at the priorities outlined in the Trump Administration's 2018 budget, we know what Donald Trump would cut. His budget calls for more than \$800 billion in cuts to Medicaid, which takes away health care from about 10 million people. His budget would slash the Children's Health Insurance Program, the Social Security Disability Insurance program, Meals on Wheels, and federal funding for Habitat



for Humanity. It would worsen hunger in America by cutting SNAP (formerly food stamps) by more than 25 percent and eliminating federal funding for subsidized school lunches.

Before he began his public ministry, Jesus fasted for 40 days. When he returned to Galilee, he proclaimed in his first sermon that "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring good news to the poor." The word in the original language for "good news" is "evangel" from which we get the word "evangelical." So as an evangelical, I know that good news to the poor is at the core of Jesus' message.

The budget released by the Trump administration is anything but "good news" for the poor. It would be terrible news for those whom Jesus called "the least of these," the central focus in his final sermon that also calls upon "the nations" to protect the most vulnerable.

Leaders in the faith community must stand up to these deeply flawed priori-

ties, to say that the choice to protect the rich instead of the poor in the name of deficit reduction is an immoral one. Demonizing the poor and slashing programs that benefit low-income people — while refusing to scrutinize the much larger subsidies we provide to the wealthy — is hypocritical and cruel.

Many of us, across our Christian families, believe that global health programs that save children's lives and food aid to nations about to experience famines are more important to Jesus than tax cuts for the rich.

President Trump calls for a \$43 billion increase in military funding next year, reversing the biblical instruction to beat our swords into plowshares. Instead, the proposed budget cuts would beat plowshares into more swords.

Some argue that the biblical mandate to protect the poor is meant to apply only to individuals, or to the church — not to governments. The Scriptures say otherwise. In the Old Testament, the biblical prophets consistently condemn injustice to the poor and frequently follow their

statements by requiring the king (the government) to act justly.

We as Christian individuals — and we as a nation — will be judged by our actions. We should all commit to improving the effectiveness of government programs, including those serving the poor.

But the Trump budget is not an attempt at reform; it's a heartless knife-slash to those who are struggling just to feed themselves and their families. The priorities of this budget are not consistent with Christian, Jewish, or Muslim values. They are not only bad economics, they are also bad religion; as we say in the evangelical community they are unbiblical.

It is now up to Congress to set their own priorities and to present their own budgets. It is therefore time once again to ask our elected officials — especially those who call themselves people of faith: What would Jesus cut?

Jim Wallis is president of Sojourners and author of America's Original Sin: Racism, White Privilege, and the Bridge to a New America.

Students Get the Last Word on Commencement

Give graduates a voice in choosing speaker

BY KENNETH WORLES

"Don't let complexity stop you," Bill Gates once told graduating Harvard seniors. "Be activists. Take on the big inequities. It will be one of the great experiences of your lives."

These days, college students have no trouble transforming into activists to address big inequities — including from their own commencement speakers.

Recently, over 100 Notre Dame graduates walked out of their graduation ceremony in protest of their commencement speaker, Vice President Mike Pence. The students explained that they were walking out to express solidarity with the vulnerable communities targeted by Pence's harmful policies as Indiana governor.

Two weeks before, students at Bethune-Cookman University booed and turned their backs on Education Secretary Betsy DeVos as she gave their commencement speech, in protest of her policies on public education.

Some people complained that the students simply didn't want to hear "challenging" views from



speakers they disagreed with — or even somehow violated the free

speech of the powerful people speaking to them, simply by speaking back.

But commencement isn't the classroom, where graduating students have spent years being challenged by all kinds of views. Giv-

During the same week of the DeVos speech, Texas Southern University removed Republican Sen. James Cornyn as its commencement speaker after a petition circulated on Change.org with almost a thousand signatures from students demanding someone else.

Perhaps looking to prevent a similar scene from the one at Bethune-Cookman, the school said it had asked Cornyn to visit "another time," in part "to ensure

email survey of suggested speakers — a list jointly developed by the Student Government Association and administrators.

In New Orleans, graduating students at Dillard University are able to submit a list of 10 personalities to speak at their graduation.

More than ever, we should push

for all institutions of higher learning to implement processes like these. If their voices aren't heard before commencement, students will continue to make sure they're heard on graduation day itself.

Kenneth Worles is the Newman Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies.

Celebrating academic achievement means putting the achievers — and their values — first.

ing a commencement speech is a privilege. It lends speakers the prestige of the colleges they speak at. For that reason, students at institutions of higher learning should have a much greater voice in choosing their own commencement speaker.

The way it is now, after four or more years of hard work, thousands of dollars invested, and countless hours spent studying and building a vibrant campus culture, these students get no input in deciding who speaks on what many call the biggest day of their lives.


So now, many are demanding that right.

that our students' graduation day is a celebratory occasion and one they will remember positively for years to come."

Celebrating academic achievement means putting the achievers — and their values — first. By providing a voting process for students to participate in picking their speaker, schools could show that the event is more about the students than institutional relationships with powerful people.

Some schools are already using this process to ensure a great experience for the students. Seniors at Manhattanville College in New York, for example, receive an

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Dr. R. E. Gashi

A memorial service for Dr. R. E. Robert Gashi, the gospel pianist at Augustana Lutheran Church for many years, will be held Saturday, June 3 at 2 p.m. at the church, located at 2710 N.E. 14th Ave.

Gashi died May 11, 2017.



In Loving Memory

Joan E. Bailey

Joan E. Bailey was called home to be with the Lord on the afternoon of April 15, 2017. Her family was with her and sang to her as she gently passed from this life.

Mrs. Bailey was born on July 11, 1934 in the little coal mining town of Boomer, West Virginia, the eighth of 12 children born to Odell Richard and Maud Ora Winston. One sibling, a sister, survives her.

She attended Anderson College before she met and married Robert E. (Bob) Bailey Sr. in 1954. She was a pillar of the community, recognized for her love of children and providing in-home day care services for many families in the Portland area. She was instrumental in creating the Headstart program that is still in operation today in



the Woodlawn Building (formerly Woodlawn United Methodist Church).

Nothing was more important to Mrs. Bailey than the love of the Lord and loving her family. She was happiest when all of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were around, and before she became ill, she could be found making delicious meals, along with her famous rolls, for them all to enjoy!

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Contributing to the Community

Church leader honored

Raymond Burrell III was honored by his church and the community last week for his many volunteer contributions to the community and his achievements in life.

Over 200 people gathered at Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church for the special celebration



Raymond Burrell III

that drew many honored guests, including former Gov. Ted Kulongoski and Sen. Margaret Carter.

Burrell is a native of Portland who attended Woodlawn, Gregory Heights and Jefferson High School. He has had a long career in the retail clothing business where he became widely connected with a host of local social services agencies, working fashion

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Celebrating 20 Years at Allen Temple

Church family honors pastor

Allen Temple C.M.E. invites the community to join them for an afternoon of celebration and fellowship with Rev. Dr. LeRoy Haynes Jr. in honor of his 20th anniversary as church pastor.

Inspirational music from a variety of church choirs and musical groups is planned for the event, coming Sunday, June 4 at 4 p.m. at Maranatha Church, 4222 N.E. 12th Ave. Rev. Robert C. Jointer of Bethesda Baptist Church, another passionate church leader and a gifted soloist, will be the keynote speaker.

Dr. Haynes came to Allen Tem-



Rev. Dr. LeRoy Haynes Jr.

ple as a pastor with 25 years of experience in the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. He also brought vision and strong teaching credentials as a Biblical scholar and Christian theologian.

An acclaimed civil rights activist in Texas before moving to Portland, he served as a youth organizer for Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference; was a field organizer for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; and

was co-founder of the Texas Black Panther Party.

At Allen Temple, Haynes has led a "purpose driven church." He has developed many significant ministries that reach beyond the walls of the congregation to serve the greater community such as a drug abuse program, homeless outreach and an HIV/AIDS education program.

His dedication to church and community has won him accolades from Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, the city of Portland and many local organizations. He has taken leadership roles with his service on community panels and commissions, working on social justice issues and youth gang violence. He is the past president of the Board of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and Emeritus President of North Portland Bible College and Co-Chair of the Albina Ministerial Alliance.

Haynes is the author of "God's Prophet in Non-Violence, the story of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Life."



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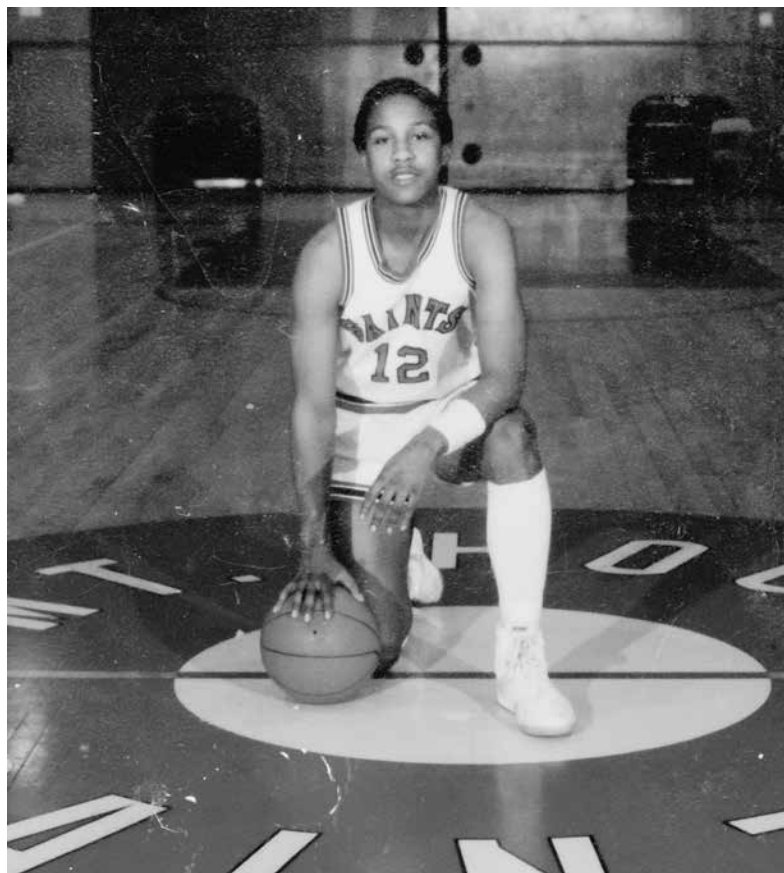
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Jude and Shoni Schimmel are currently in the WNBA.



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ABOUT THE PORTLAND OBSERVER:

In 1989, Joyce Washington purchased the Portland Observer, a northeast Portland weekly serving diverse communities. The newspaper's corporate name, Cory Publishing commemorates Cory Washington (right) one of the first and most-involved staff members of the paper. Joyce Washington studied sociology at Portland Community College and Portland State University. She passed in March 1996 but her legacy lives on today with Mark and Rakeem Washington overseeing the daily operations and publication of the paper, and who are both heavily involved in supporting the youth of Portland.



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Former Washington Classic alumni Terrence Jones goes to the hoop. Jones now plays in the NBA for the Houston Rockets.



Joyce Washington Classic team Run & Shoot from Salem Oregon.



Charles Washington (from the left), Washington Classic MVP Michael Holton Jr., Classic Director Mark Washington and Michael Holton Sr.



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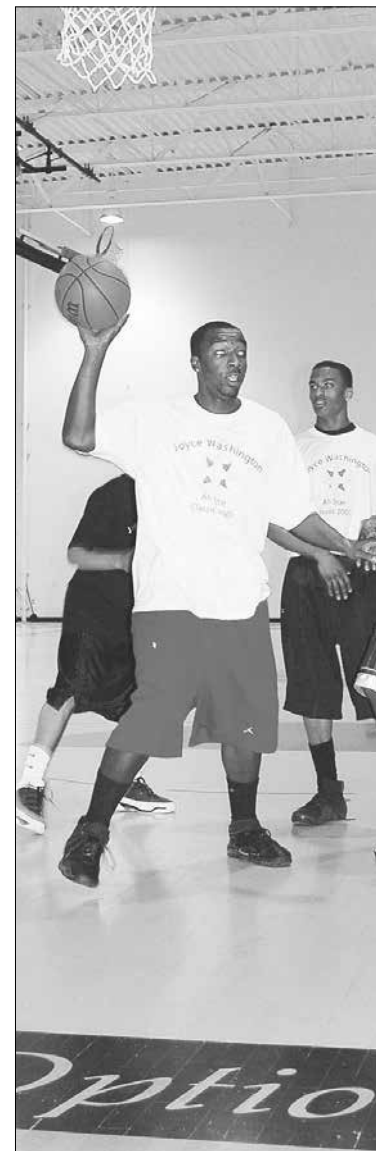
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The 2007 game's in progress and Kevin Reynolds from Lincoln High School goes in for a rebound shot.



The WNBA's Shoni Schimmel, who played in multiple Joyce Washington Classic games during her years at Franklin High School, had an outstanding college career at Louisville, and currently is playing professional basketball for the Atlanta Dream.



Alumni players (from left to right) Allie Brock, Mercedes Russell, Alexis Montgomery.

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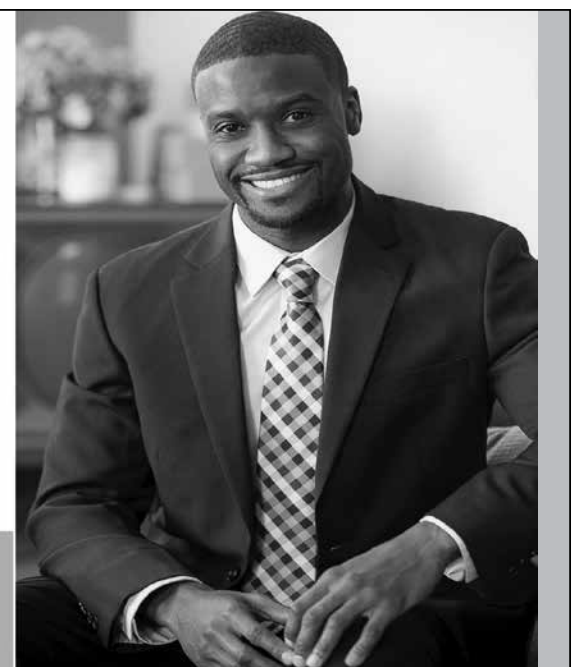
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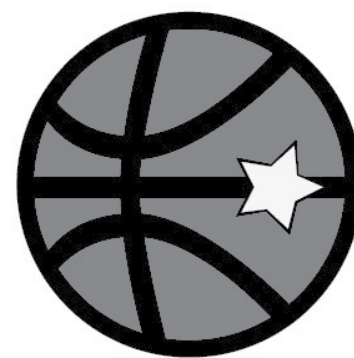
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4. Simone Pedersen
5. Jayden Ta
6. Jaylen Howard
7. AJ Blocker
8. King Sims
9. Tyrese Holman

NAYA Warriors

(4th & 5th Grade Boys)

Coach: Micah Johnson
Assistant Coach: Chenoa Landry

1. Brave Johnson
2. Benny Haynes
3. Chance Coleman
4. Andy Landry
5. Javari Meither
6. Hashitomi Pewardy
7. Joaquin Trujillio
8. Miles Powell

Breakdown PDX

(4th & 5th Grade Boys)

Coach: Thomas Gardner

1. Takwain Montgomery
2. Dre'cion Gates
3. Xavier Russell
4. Jelani Scott
5. Jekai Kazmende
6. Amir Mangum
7. Ja'Tye Hammick
8. Malachi Gray

Heat (4th & 5th Grade Boys)
Coach: Phillip Mathews & Manuel Mathews

1. Pernell Mathews
2. Manuel Mathews
3. Isaiah Brown
4. De'Shai Davis
5. Jorell McDonald
6. Mekhi Perry
7. Keion James
8. Oscar Pizzara
9. Deandre Barber

First Step Basketball (8th Grade Boys)
Coach: Kari Bloodsaw
Assist. Coaches: kiko and Jamaal

1. Mason Bloodsaw
2. Trey Flaughnah
3. Ben Castell
4. Hanrui
5. Aiden Grady
6. Nadim
7. Shawn Algee
8. Thomas Moshinsky
9. Michael Hue

Team: Team Fly (8th Grade Boys)
Coach: Sean Overton

1. Nasir Overton
2. Kean Khouri
3. Sione Perritoa
4. Kyle Morrison
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4. M. Edwards
5. M. Vilalay
6. S. McCowan
7. N. Kye
8. Z. Kye

Elev8Hoops (4th & 5th Grade Girls)
Coach: DaRaysha Kennedy
Assistant Coach: Shamekka Peterson

1. Abrianna Lawrence
2. Danasia Stephens
3. Nakya Jones
4. Charisma Johnson
5. Kamya Appling
6. Mackenzie Lawrence
7. Saryah Morris
8. Destiny Bentley
9. Madison Mitchell

Breakdown PDX (4th & 5th Grade Girls)
Coach: Thomas Gardner

1. Jantea Isom
2. Karina Franco
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The 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion, also known as the Triple Nickles,

jumped their way into Oregon history in 1945 during a secret mission known as "Operation Firefly." Their charge was to parachute near forest fires in the Pacific Northwest caused by Japanese balloon bombs, and disarm and destroy any remaining explosive devices.

The men withstood many obstacles in their service to the U.S., including racism, lack of smoke jumping equipment, and a fatality in their unit during an Oregon jump -- Private First Class Marvin L.

Brown. The new marker will also honor Brown's sacrifice.

Representatives of Oregon Black Pioneers and the Oregon Historical Marker Program will attend the dedication ceremony at the Siskiyou Smokejumper Base Museum located at the Illinois Valley Airport in Cave Junction.

"The work to uncover and commemorate the lives of men who served in Oregon as part of the Triple Nickles is a great accomplishment," said Oregon Black Pi-

oneers Secretary Gwen Carr.

Roger Brandt of the Illinois Valley Community Development Organization was instrumental in the new marker's nomination, research, and funding process.

"Oregon has never formally thanked the 555th for their role in defending Oregon during World War II," Brandt said. "The 555th historical marker installation is taking the first step towards acknowledging their contribution to our state's history."



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Norman Sylvester -- 'Boogie Cat' Norman Sylvester plays Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m. at the Alberta Rose Theatre; Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Merry Time Bar in Astoria; Friday, June 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the Trail's End in Oregon City; Saturday, June 10 at 9 p.m. at The Spare Room.



A Phenomenal Concert -- Some of Portland's finest musicians will be playing "A Phenomenal Concert," on Friday, June 2 at the Alberta Rose Theatre. The event is presented by Norman 'Boogie Cat' Sylvester. The special performance will celebrate the history of gospel and blues. Guests will include Chata Addy, LaRhonda Steele, Lenanne Sylvester, Tevis Hodge, Jr. and Bill Rhoades. Visit albertarosetheatre.com for tickets and more information.

Free Youth Fishing Clinics -- The Mt. Hood National Forest is hosting annual free fishing clinics for kids 12 and younger; Saturday, June 3 and Saturday, June 24. Bring lunch, warm clothing, a rod and reel if possible and a cooler to bring home your catch! For more information, call 503-630-8801.

Jefferson Dancers -- The Jefferson Dancers' Spring Recital will be taking place on Thursday, June 1 at 7 p.m. at the Jefferson High School campus. The recital will showcase the troupe's accomplishments in jazz, tap, modern, African, ballet and hip hop. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. For more information, visit jeffersondancers.org.



Exploring Black Cinema -- Featuring films by visionaries, rebels and pioneers willing to tell it like it is, the NW Film Center at the Portland Art Museum hosts a black cinema series through June 11 in conjunction with the museum's African American exhibit "Constructing Identity." For complete listings and advance tickets, visit nwfilm.org.

Children's African Dance -- The Kukatonon Children's African Dance Troupe's End of the Year Showcase will be held on Friday, June 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Jefferson High School and the community is invited. The showcase will feature performances by the Kukatonon dancers and drummers as well as guest performances from the West African dance company Sebe Kan and the African drumming ensemble Baramakono.

History Hub -- Oregon Historical Society exhibit for young people explores the topic of diversity with interactive objects and pictures that tell the stories of the people of Oregon, past and present. With puzzles, touch screen activities and board games, History Hub asks students to consider questions like "Who is an Oregonian?," "How has discrimination and segregation affected people who live in Oregon?," and "How can you make Oregon a great place for everyone?"

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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Ariana Grande Returning for Concert

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The "One Love Manchester" show will be held at the city's Old Trafford cricket ground just under two weeks after a bomber killed 22 people at a Grande concert in Manchester.

Proceeds will go to an emergency fund set up by the city of Manchester and the British Red Cross.

In a statement after the attack, Grande said "we won't let this divide us. We won't let hate win. Our response to this violence must be to come closer together, to help each other, to love more, to sing louder and to live more kindly and generously than we did before."

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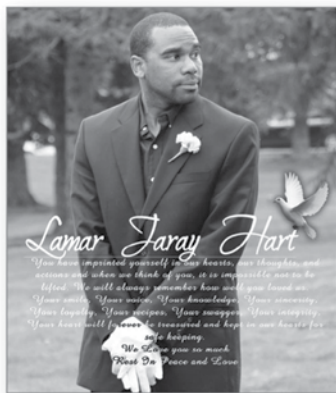
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Thanks to funding from a replacement bond for Portland Parks and Recreation, construction will begin in June to restore the badly worn tennis courts at Argay Park at Northeast 141 and Failing Street, the city's only tennis courts east of I-205.

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Mallory Church of Christ

Annual Homecoming Revival/Gospel Meeting

Sunday, June 4th thru Wednesday, June 7th 2017

Join us for Tribute to Our Father in Heaven



Bro. Frankie Lemons
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Theme: "Faith without Works is Dead" ~James 2:26

Sunday, June 4th

9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Fellowship Meal: following morning worship services.
2:00 p.m. Celebration & Program.

Gospel Meeting 7:00 P.M.

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MIKE SHANNON

SUNDAY

12 Midnight - 3 A.M.
MIKE SHANNON

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

6 A.M. - 12 NOON
SUNDAY MORNING GOSPEL
WANGELA

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shows and auction fundraisers.

His involvement and long association with Vancouver Avenue First Baptist has included work directing several of the church choirs. With his passion for African American history, he has served as an official church historian. In 2010, he became the author of the highly regard-

ed book, "Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church, Yesterday, Today and Forever."

In 2016, Burrell was successful in preparing and nominating the church as a National Landmark on the Register of Historic Places. He is currently working on preparing the documentation in getting the African-American Billy Webb's Elks Lodge in north Portland listed on the Register of Historical Places.

In Loving Memory-Joan E. Bailey

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She is survived by one sister, Ora Yvonne; six children, Ora (Dominic), Robert Jr. (Dale), Jodell (Karen), Tracey (Michelle), Bradford and Walter; 11 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

The entire Bailey family wishes to thank all of her family and friends for their love,

phone calls, offers of help and prayers. We are also grateful to all of her caregivers, especially the amazing care she received from her Kaiser Permanente hospice team.

Mrs. Bailey requested no funeral, however, please join us as we joyously celebrate her life on Wednesday, July 19 at 1 p.m. at the Woodlawn Building, located at 1425 N.E. Dekum St.

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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

1 Mother Goose Day Hawaiian Lei Day May Day	2 ☐ Dr. Benjamin Spock Born in 1903	3 National Sun Day Constitution Memorial Day in Japan	4 National Weather Observers' Day	5 Space Day Cinco de Mayo Children's Day In Japan	6 Kentucky Derby takes place Eiffel Tower opened in 1889	7 1st Stamp Collection Started Pulitzer Prize Established (1917)
8 No Socks Day	9 National Teacher Day First Newspaper Cartoon, 1754	10 ○ National School Nurse Day Clean Up Your Room Day	11 Twilight Zone Day	12 International Nurses Day Kite Day Limerick Day	13 Tulip Day	14 Mother's Day National Dance Like a Chicken Day
15 Frank L. Baum born in 1856. Paul Zindel born, 1936	16 First US Nickel Minted In 1866	17 First Kentucky Derby In 1875 Gary Paulson born, 1939	18 ☐ Mount St. Helens Erupted In 1980. Visit Your Relatives Day	19 Circus Day The Ringling Brother's Circus opened in 1884	20 Armed Forces Day	21 American Red Cross Founded Founded by Clara Barton in 1881
22 Victoria Day in Canada Buy-A-Musical Instrument Day	23 Peter Parnall born, 1936 Penny Day	24 First Morse Code Message Sent from Washington DC to Baltimore, 1844	25 ● National Missing Children's Day National Tap Dance Day	26 Blueberry Cheesecake Day	27 Ramadan Begins Golden Gate Bridge Opened in 1937	28 Jim Thorpe Born in 1888
29 Memorial Day John F. Kennedy Born in 1917	30 Ice Cream Freezer Patented In 1848 by William Young	31 Jay Williams born, 1981 World No Tobacco Day				

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