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Beth Blumklotz (left) and Jimmy Appelhanz are on the front lines of a wage dispute with Portland Public Schools. The Local 757 representatives of the Amalgamated Transit Union say the school district's final offer in wages for 100 special education bus drivers are not high enough to meet the high cost of living in Portland's tight housing market. A strike is possible.

By DANNY PETERSON
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Portland Public School special education bus drivers may go on strike if they don't accept the latest offer from Oregon's largest school district to implement their final offer for a pay raise, end the negotiations, and finally settle on a long overdue employment contract.

PPS announced that it will implement its offering of wage increases as part of Tuesday's school board meeting; an amount that negotiators of the contract and other drivers have been saying is unac-

Strike Possible

Final offer for school bus drivers falls short

ceptable since it was first proposed in May. The drivers' union will vote in two weeks whether to accept the district's offer or go on strike.

A proposed resolution released by the district Friday ahead of the school board meeting, calls for a special education bus drivers'

starting wage to increase from \$16.25 per hour to \$17.96 per hour starting July 25 — but that's still \$1.04 lower than what the drivers asked for.

"The positive is this was not on the [school board] agenda before. The downside is, it's still below

what others are being paid," driver and union organizer Beth Blumklotz told the Portland Observer.

Organizers have frequently referenced a statistic from the National Low Income Housing Coalition that a Portlander needs to make more than \$23 per hour to

afford a two bedroom rental. The drivers are asking for a \$19 per hour starting wage, with yearly step increases.

The drivers originally asked for over \$21 per hour, which was parallel to what other PPS drivers, who transport things like warehousing equipment, landscaping tools, and food items, made. Unlike those drivers, the special ed bus drivers must get trained in emergency response techniques for children.

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A homeland security bus carries detained asylum seekers to a federal prison in California. Immigrants swept up by President Trump's "zero tolerance" immigration policy at the U.S.-Mexico border have also been sent to the federal prison in Sheridan, Ore. where conditions have been described as intolerable.

Asylum Seekers Endure Brutality

Advocates say immigrants held are desperate

(AP) — Strip searches. Overcrowded cells with open toilets. Scant meals that violate religious restrictions.

Federal public defenders say 120 asylum seekers are enduring those conditions at a federal prison in Sheridan where some have considered suicide and at least one has attempted it.

"We are dying day by day inside here," one detainee said, William Teesdale, chief investigator

for the federal public defender's office in Oregon, wrote in a filing in federal court in Portland.

The immigrant was unwilling to be identified in the filing due to fear of persecution or retaliation, Teesdale said in the documents.

Most of the asylum seekers held at the prison in rural Sheridan say they faced risks in their home countries, including India, Nepal, Guatemala, Mexico and China.

Instead of being welcomed to the U.S., they ran into the "zero-tolerance" policy of the Trump administration that calls for the detention of people who try to enter the country illegally.

"Here we have come to save

our lives but I think we will die here in jail," one detainee said, according to Teesdale's affidavit.

Several detainees have untreated medical conditions, including a heart problem, gunshot wound and broken leg.

He said they are triple-bunked and confined for long hours in cells with open toilets. They must eat in the cells and have no indoor or outdoor recreational opportunities.

They are strip-searched in front of other detainees, and Hindus were given beef and pork to eat, even though it's against their reli-

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The Week in Review



\$245 million Budgeted for Lincoln Rebuild

The Portland School Board has drawn up plans for demolishing and rebuilding Lincoln High School, downtown, at a cost of \$245 million. The proposed seven-story school complex is \$58 million over the budget predicted in the 2017 bond request to voters, district officials outlined in a report to the board last week.

Sheriff's Deputy Fired for Offensive Shirt

A Clark County deputy was fired by the sheriff's office last week after she was photographed wearing a Proud Boys sweatshirt, a far-right group known for their white nationalist rhetoric. The action against Deputy Erin Willey was taken after an internal sheriff's department investigation.

Charged in Woman's Death

A homeless man was arraigned Monday in the death of a woman whose body was found in a van in north Portland. Terry Hickman, 58, is charged with murder in the death of Dallas Boyd, 29. According to a probable cause affidavit, police



found the van in a tow lot with the body inside after they spoke with a friend of the accused who told them Hickman had confessed to strangling a woman.

Mass Shooting in Toronto Sends Shockwaves

A mass shooting ripped through the streets of Toronto Sunday night, killing two people—a 10-year-old-girl and an 18-year-old woman—and wounding 13 others, sending shockwaves throughout the community. The suspect, identified as 29-year-old Faisal Hussain is also dead and his family released a statement expressing their grief for the victims and saying he suffered from mental health problems.

17 Killed when Duck Boat Sinks in Missouri

A duck boat capsized and sank on a sightseeing cruise in Missouri near the tourist town of Branson, killing 17 people. A crane attached to a barge pulled the boat from Table Rock Lake on Monday where it had rested after being submerged during a Thursday evening thunderstorm that generated near-hurricane strength winds.

Black Father Mortally Wounded in Argument

A 28-year-old black father was mortally wounded in front of his young children following an argument with a man over a handicapped parking space in Florida. The death on Thursday has put the state's "stand your ground law," which first gained prominence after the 2012 shooting death of unarmed black teen Trayvon Martin, back in the spotlight as the state decides whether it falls within the claim of self defense.

Sessions Takes Up 'Lock Her Up' Chant

Attorney General Jeff Sessions, the top law enforcement officer in the country, participated in a chant of "Lock her up" Tuesday with a group of conservative high school scholars, reviving a rallying cry from Donald Trump's campaign events calling to jail Hillary Clinton. The chant is in reference to Clinton's use of a private email server when she was secretary of state and Trump's insistence that she be jailed for the offense.

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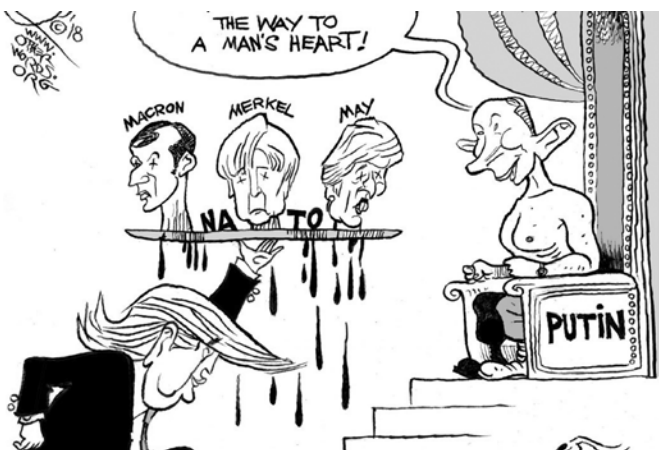
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U.S. Assistant Attorney Ryan Bounds of Oregon had his nomination for a lifetime appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth District withdrawn last week after the only Republican black member of the Senate made clear he couldn't vote for him because of concerns about his attacks on multiculturalism as a student at Stanford.

Court Pick Derailed

Nomination pulled after black senator objects

BY MICHAEL LEIGHTON
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

A controversial nominee to the U.S. Court of Appeals from Oregon had his nomination derailed in the Senate Thursday after the only Republican black member of the Senate made clear he couldn't vote for him.

Ryan Bounds, 44, an assistant U.S. Attorney in Oregon, had been under fire for making racist, sexist and homophobic attacks on multiculturalism as a student at Stanford back in his early 20s. But his nomination was expected to pass with Republican votes. Just a day earlier, a vote to end debate on the nomination passed 50-49 with just



U.S. Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C.

GOP votes.

But Thursday afternoon, CNN, citing multiple sources, said that South Carolina Republican Sen.

Tim Scott indicated during a Senate lunch that he couldn't vote for Bounds. The concerns revolved around the content of his writings while at Stanford and the fact that Bounds did not disclose the writings to a bipartisan committee in Oregon that had recommended him for the Ninth Circuit.

One source described that there was then a "jail break" of Republican senators with concerns, and once it was clear the vote was going to go down, several others senators also said they didn't want any part of voting for him, CNN reported.

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Vacate Notice for Occupy ICE Protest

A formal eviction notice was issued Monday for protesters camped in the street adjacent to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) building on Southwest Macadam Avenue.

Mayor Ted Wheeler made the announcement, citing a tense confrontation between right wing Patriot Prayer demonstrators and liberal ICE protestors on Friday as a driving concern for the decision. Other points of contention by the mayor were the impacts on a neighboring food cart and other

businesses, and from people having to navigate around the protest for access to cancer treatments at nearby Oregon Health and Sciences University.

The sweeping protest camp the erupted over President Trump's "zero tolerance" immigration policies has endured for more than a month. The mayor initially supported protesters and called for opposition to the Trump Administration's separation of immigrant children from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border.

City Commissioner Chloe Eudaly emphasized that a faction of ICE protestors that are "more representative of the impacted communities," called "Abolish ICE," have begun to peel off voluntarily. It's the city's hope, she said, that "Occupy ICE PDX," the other group, follows suit.

The demonstration resulted in the temporary closure of the ICE office in the first week of the demonstration, until federal agents forced protestors away from the building entry.



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Youth leaders from Benin, Burkina Faso, Republic of Congo, Gabon and Togo will visit Portland next month as part of a program to promote mutual understanding between cultures, increase leadership skills and prepare youth to make a difference in their communities.

Youth Leaders Need Host Families

Youth and adult leaders from the Pan-Africa Youth Leadership Program will arrive in Portland next month as part of a program to promote mutual understanding and help is needed in placing participants in homes across the Portland metro community.

The program brings youth leaders and their adult mentors from Benin, Burkina Faso, Republic of Congo, Gabon, and Togo to our

community. Local residents can serve as an ambassador for the program by hosting either an adult mentor or high school participant in the program. You can also provide transportation support.

Participants in this U.S. Department of State program, coordinated locally through the World Affairs Council of Oregon, are between the ages 15 and 18 and are recruited based on their outstand-

ing academic performance and leadership potential.

During their time in Portland, the students engage in workshops on leadership and service, community site visits, local cultural activities, and more. On evenings and weekends, they are spending time with their host families.

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expired in June of 2017, many drivers have held protests, school board testimonials, and other pleas for receiving a livable wage as mediated negotiations between the two sides took place.

Union representative and driver Jimmy Appelhanz laid out some of the issues during a school board meeting last week, telling board members that the district has, through either indifference or incompetence, failed to meet the union's reasonable demands for an equitable contract.

"A strike is an action of last resort. But after a year of negotiation and mediation this is a step we are prepared to take," Appelhanz said. "The lack of respect being shown to your employees is galling and our patience has long since wore thin."

The union is within its right to strike, according to Oregon labor laws and the union's own regulations.

Back in late April, Local 757 declared an impasse after mediated negotiations failed to appease all parties. Around the same time, the union also asked PPS to enter arbitration, which the district declined. Merely asking to arbitrate fulfilled a needed step before the right to strike is allowed, according to union rules.

In early May, the district gave their final offer of \$17.96 starting pay, which they're now implementing, and within their right to do so. Protesters around that time were vocal then that \$17.96 would be an inadequate pay raise.

Blumklotz said they will be standing by their mediation date of August 16 to continue nego-

tiations, despite the final offer implementation and will vote on whether to strike or accept the new wages then.

"They are implementing in hopes to attract new drivers and in hopes that the current drivers will say it's enough, when the drivers already said it is not," she wrote in an email representing the Portland Public Schools Special Education School Bus Drivers' negotiating team.

Blumklotz and Appelhanz are two of over 100 special education bus drivers that work directly for PPS. Other bus drivers used by the school are contracted out to a private company, First Student, the employees of which get paid \$18.25 to start.

Implementing the final offer for the special education drivers while mediation is still ongoing will help the district recruit new drivers for the upcoming school year, according to the resolution before the school board. Current drivers have reported understaffing and stressful days as a workforce is stretched thin.

The wage increases will also apply to current employees, district spokesperson Harry Esteve told the Portland Observer.

Blumklotz said higher wages attract quality drivers who can handle the use of CPR, first aid, and adequately deal with special needs children to apply. For a job that drivers often take home with them, proper wages are important to ensure the support of the kids, she added.

"We put the kids into positions to fail when we don't meet their needs. And we are a public school system. We are here to meet the students' needs," Blumklotz said.



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Asylum Seekers

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gion, and tried to survive on just the vegetables accompanying the meals, Teesdale said.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement recently transferred four detainees to a center in Tacoma, Washington, for specialized medical care, ICE spokeswoman Clarissa Cutrell said.

The agency has no comment on the conditions in Sheridan due to pending litigation, Cutrell said.

Leland Baxter-Neal, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon, called the conditions inhumane and unconstitutional.

The Trump administration's decision to put the immigrants in the prison, where they mixed for three weeks with the general prison population, has caused "chaos, confusion and massive human suffering," he said.

Federal Public Defender Lisa Hay said in a letter to Warden Josaias Salazar and Acting ICE Field Office Director Elizabeth Godfrey that her office learned of an apparent suicide attempt by a detainee.

Other detainees also considered killing themselves, court documents state.

Petitions were filed Wednesday by Hay's office seeking court

hearings for five detainees, whose names were redacted because of their security concerns.

"I have to cry in my pillow," an immigrant identified as ICE detainee No. 1 said in his habeas corpus brief. "I have suicidal thoughts but then I remember my family. My family is all that keeps me going."

The public affairs office of the Federal Bureau of Prisons did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

A statement filed in court shows the prison had to scramble to take in the immigrants, who were sent there because other holding facilities used by ICE were overloaded.

The prison received only one day of notice — on May 30 — that about 130 detainees would be arriving, Amberly Newman, an adviser to the prison warden, said in a declaration in federal court.

She said they had to be mixed with the general prison population for the first three weeks before they could be separated into different units.

One of the detainees described guards making him and his two cellmates strip to their underwear.

"In the night, it gets so cold in the cell and when I was in boxers and T-shirt, I was terribly cold," he said, according to his habeas corpus filing.

Victoria Bejarano Muirhead of Innovation Law Lab said her Portland-based group has engaged over 80 volunteers to provide legal services to the detainees.

Court Pick Derailed

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Majority Leader Mitch McConnell pulled the confirmation vote just minutes before it was set to begin. Senate Judiciary Chairman Chuck Grassley, who supported Bounds, said the president has also withdrawn the nomination.

Bounds earlier had apologized for the controversial writings, saying they showed insensitivity to racial minorities, among other issues, describing them as "poorly worded and ill-conceived pronouncements of a youth who had much to learn about the world."

Bounds was selected by President Trump for a lifetime appointment to the court. He was born in Umatilla, Ore. and raised in nearby Hermiston. He was a member of

the conservative Federalist Society.

Oregon Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, both Democrats, had objected to the nomination and protested his confirmation in speeches on the Senate floor.

Nominees usually cannot move forward over the objection of home state senators but this year McConnell and Grassley ignored that tradition.

After Bounds' defeat, Wyden and Merkley said they would be interested in working with Republicans to find a new nominee and will consult with a state selection committee which will forward names to the White House.

Bounds issued a statement saying he was proud to have been nominated and plans to continue in his role as a federal prosecutor.

Obituary



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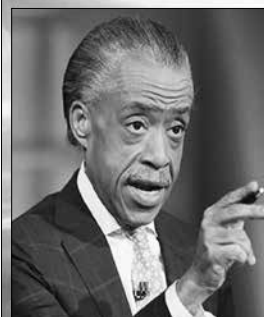
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Concerts in the Round

It will be an evening of family fun and dancing with music by Hit Factory featuring Patrick Lamb and entertainment by Capoeira São Salvador-PDX when the free Beaverton Concert in The Round series opens Thursday, July 26 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. adjacent to the Beaverton Central MAX stop. The second concert in the series is Thursday, Aug. 16 with music by Super Sparkle.



Soul and R&B singer/songwriter Deva Mahal performs Tuesday, July 31 at the Lan Su Chinese Garden, downtown.

Soul Goddess at Chinese Garden

She's called a genre defying R&B goddess who literally gives people goose bumps when she sings.

Deva Mahal, the daughter of blues musician Taj Mahal, will perform Tuesday, July 31 at 7 p.m. at the Lan Su Chinese Garden, downtown, in support of her

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Born with blues in her blood, the highly astute songwriter from New York has created a unique sound blending modern R&B, indie-pop, soul, rock and gospel. She has been compared to Amy Winehouse, Lauryn Hill and Sharon Jones.

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Dennis Meiners' 'imagry on a bottle.'



Matteo Neivert's 'Oyster Invasion.'

A reception with the artists whose works are featured during August at Guardino Gallery, 2939 N.E. Alberta St., will held on Thursday, July 27, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., during Last Thursday, the celebration held each last Thursday during summer in the Alberta Arts District.

Guardino's main gallery will feature works by Virginia McKinney who employs several mediums in her work, Blossoms and Bones. Paintings by Matteo Neivert explore the powerful forces of nature and biology in real and imaginary compositions.

In Guardino's feature area, will be works by Dennis Meiners who uses an ancient technique named Mishima to apply imagery to ceramic surfaces; and drawings of skulls and bones will be displayed from Steve Winkenwerder, an expert draftsman.



Dave Chappelle stars in 'Half Baked' a wickedly funny 1998 take on stoner culture. The Northwest Film Center brings the movie back to the big screen on Thursday, July 26 to kick off this summer's Top Down: Rooftop Cinema, a weekly series of outdoor movies atop the Portland State University parking structure at 1724 S.W. Broadway.

'Half Baked,' Starts Rooftop Cinema

After 13-years of summer movies atop the Hotel deLuxe, downtown, this year's Northwest Film Center's Top Down: Rooftop Cinema has a new home.

The 1998 comedy "Half Baked" starring Dave Chappelle, will be the series opening film when night falls on Thursday, July 26 on the top floor of the PS2 parking structure on the Portland State University cam-

pus at 1724 S.W. Broadway.

Top Down films run through Aug. 30 with movies each Thursday night. Doors open at 7 p.m. with food and beverages available for purchase. Music begins at 8 p.m. and films begin at dusk. Entry for advance ticket holders is guaranteed until 8:30 p.m.

A limited number of chairs are available on a first-come ba-

sis, so participants are invited to bring a chair, pillow, or blanket, along with a light sweater or jacket. Parking is limited around the PSU parking structure, but with the location right off the bus mall, folks can consider public transit as a good option.

Tickets are \$10 general and \$9 for students and seniors. For more information, visit www.nwfilm.org.



Cooling off is so much fun at the new splash pad at Spring Garden Park, located at 3332 S.W. Spring Garden St. You can keep cool at all Portland Parks & Recreation splash pads, fountains and pools which are open for the summer season.

Beating the Heat

Blast of summer to persist

Temperatures started out blistering hot this week with an excessive heat watch issued by the National Weather Service for the Portland area. Highs were expected to remain in the mid 90s Thursday and Friday and near 100 again by the weekend.

When it's hot, it's important to stay cool and hydrated.

"We urge people to limit their time outdoors if possible, wear loose-fitting and lightweight clothing, drink plenty of water, and stay in air-conditioning as much they can," said Washington County Deputy Health Officer Dr. Christina Baumann.

Never leave pets or children alone in a car on a hot day. If you see a child or pet in a car, call police.

Multnomah County opened its East County building on Northeast Eighth Street in Gresham

early in the week to serve as a cooling center for the public. For information about additional locations for cooling, like local libraries, and for transportation needs during the heat wave, call 2-1-1.

Portland Parks & Recreation also invites you to find some relief from the sun by enjoying its fountains and neighborhood park splash pads located across the city, as well as swimming pools. Poet's Beach, Portland's Willamette riverfront swimming beach, is now open as well!

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



The fun comes with crowns made of hops for a group enjoying the Oregon Brewers Festival. The 31st annual event opens Thursday and fills the weekend calendar at Tom McCall Waterfront Park.

Craft Brewers Throw a Party

Beer lovers from here at home and around the world will pack Tom McCall Waterfront Park for the 31st annual Oregon Brewers Festival which opens Thursday, July 26 and fills the weekend calendar through Sunday, July 29.

One of the nation's longest-running and best-loved craft beer events, over 80 beers from small, traditional and independent breweries in 10 different states as well as The Netherlands and Baja, Calif. will be available for tastings. Taps will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The festival will also feature live music all four days with no cover charge, six food booths, a num-

ber of beer related vendors, souvenir sales, and homebrew demonstrations.

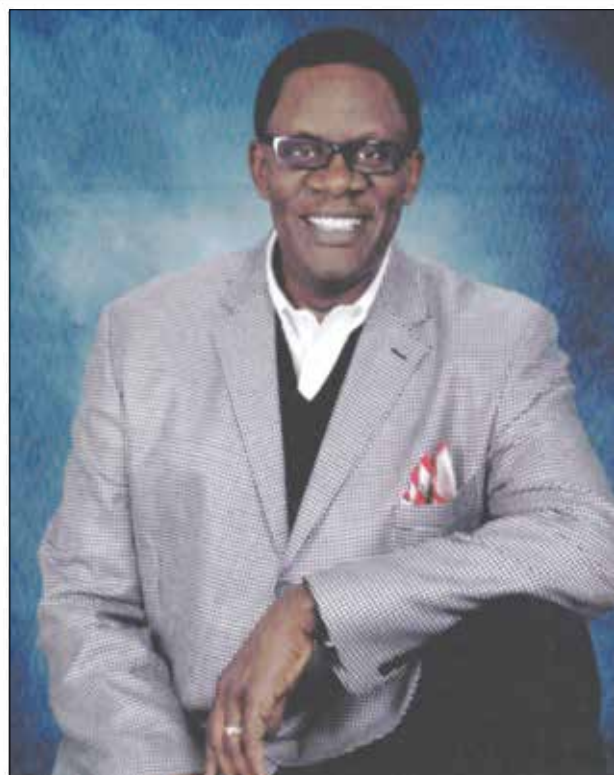
Admission is free. In order to consume alcohol, the purchase of a souvenir tasting mug is required, which costs \$7. Alcohol is purchased with wooden tokens, which cost \$1 apiece. Patrons pay four tokens for a full mug of beer or cider, or one token for a taste.

The Oregon Brewers Festival was founded in 1988 as an opportunity to expose the public to microbrews at a time when the craft brewing industry was just getting off the ground. Today, that industry has flourished, with an annual impact on the Oregon economy of more than \$23 million.



Phantom Returns to Stage

Quentin Oliver Lee portrays the man behind the mask and Eva Tavares the innocent young soprano he falls madly in love with in the spectacular new production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's 'The Phantom of the Opera,' which opens Wednesday, July 25 and runs through Aug. 5 at Keller Auditorium. For tickets visit BroadwayInPortland.com or call the Portland's Box Office at 800-273-1530.



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Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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



Rip City 3-on-3 Tourney -- The annual Trail Blazers "Rip City 3 on 3" basketball tournament presented by Les Schwab Tires fills the Rose Quarter campus this weekend, July 28-29, featuring basketball clinics, classes and contests. For more information, visit ripcity3on3.com



Summer Movies at the Square -- Flicks on the Bricks brings free outdoor movies each Friday night through Aug. 27 to Pioneer Courthouse Square, downtown. Pre-movie entertainment begins at 7 p.m. You're invited to bring low back chairs, cushions or bean bags to make the Square your "living room."



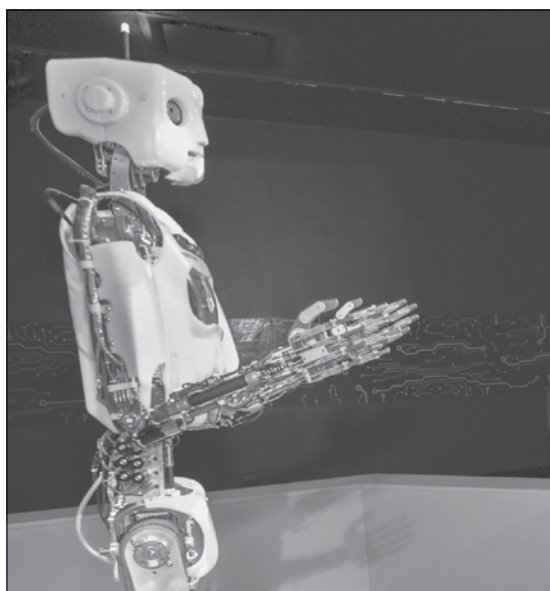
The Shape of Speed -- Seventeen rare and streamlined automobiles and motorcycles from a golden age, from 1930 to 1942, are on view as part of a new exhibit at the Portland Art Museum, now showing through Sept. 16. The vehicles demonstrate how designers used the concept of aerodynamic efficiency to turn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

looked as though they were moving while at rest.

Gorge Shuttle Returns --

The Columbia Gorge Express bus service by the Oregon Department of Transportation has made its return, now going as far east as Hood River and offering serve seven days a week, year round. The bus departs from the Gateway Transit Center to Rooster Rock State Park, Multnomah Falls, Cascade Locks and Hood River.

Norman Sylvester -- 'Boogie Cat' Norman Sylvester plays Friday, July 27 at Clyde's; Saturday, July 28 at the Rusty Truck Brewing in Lincoln City; Friday, Aug. 3 at C I Bar and Grill in Tualatin; Saturday, Aug. 4 at Cat Fish Lou's; Monday, Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Berrydale Park in southeast Portland; and Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m. for the Lewelling Neighborhood Concert at Ball-Michel Park in Milwaukie.



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

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

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

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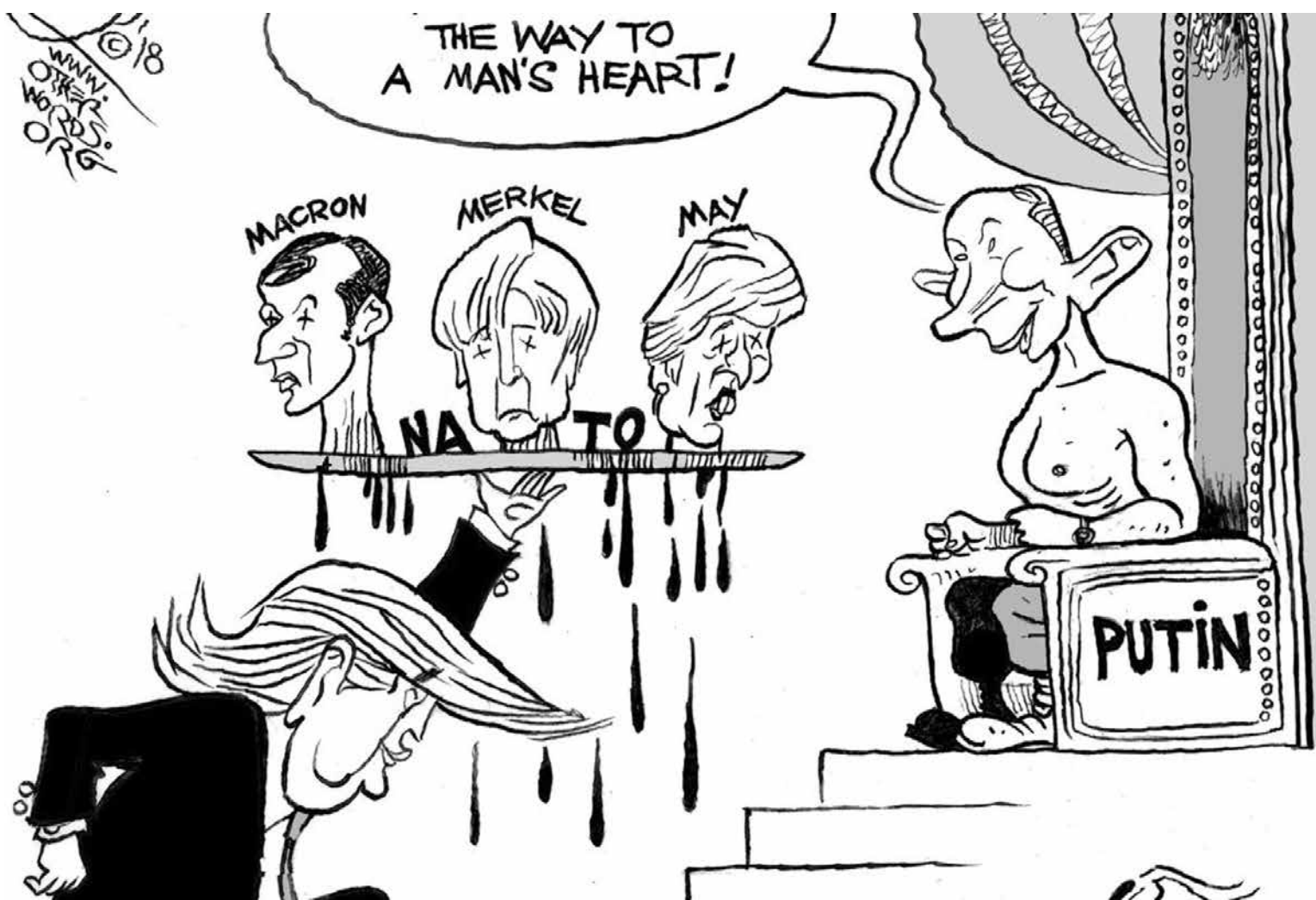
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OPINION



Support Dreamers and Shut Down ICE

I can relate to
refugees seeking
a better life

BY LEW CHURCH

Demonstrations have taken place in 700 cities, so far, protesting the so-called 'zero tolerance' immigration enforcement policy of the Trump-Sessions axis in Washington, D.C. Despite this, Trump and his loyal acolytes continue to dismiss and demonize immigrants in general and the so-called 'Dreamers' in particular.

The excellent op-ed ("Abolishing ICE Isn't Radical -- It's Rational," Portland Observer, July 11, 2018 issue) by Fizz Perkal correctly points out ICE "has become a menace."

At Portland State, our new student body president, Luis Balderas, is a Dreamer, and we continue to support the Dreamers, the sanctuary movement, Portland's Occupy ICE protest on Southwest Macadam, and efforts by Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y. to abolish ICE altogether.

ICE is now, under Trump and Sessions, nothing more than a deportation agency.

A fundamental question, often ignored by Trump supporters, is why people decide to become refugees to start with. What would make someone risk life, limb and

the safety of family members to pick up and travel 1,000 miles or more to look for "safe space" to the North?

In large part, refugees run away from harmful situations where gang violence, an abusive spouse or parent, or political conditions threaten the well-being of people on the ground. Refugees are desperate and afraid.

I can't pretend to know what it is like to flee violence in countries like El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras in Central America. But I know a little about running away from unsafe situations.

Growing up in an abusive household, there was a great deal of sexual, physical and emotional violence going on against women and children. As a 12-year-old, I debated with my 9-year-old brother whether it was "safer" to run or to stay and stick it out. If I ran, I might be safer, but who would protect my younger brother?

The first time I ran away, I took a sack lunch and a teddy bear from mom (who had recently passed) and rode my bicycle down a California highway at 12 midnight. Corralled by a patrol car that night, I spent three weeks in juvenile hall, where my best friend was Billy Simpson, also 12, who was "in" for strangling cats. By my actions, I did get my custody awarded to three adults including Bob and Nancy, who I hoped

might be safe foster parents. But that situation didn't last long.

On my second runaway effort, I wanted a bigger, better plan. On a Greyhound bus, I crossed several state lines, from Nevada to Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, and then to Idaho. In Idaho, I spent a month in the Sandpoint County Jail, a few miles from the Canadian border. I wouldn't tell the sheriff or his wife my real name, but his spouse did make home-made meals for those of us lodged in his 5-cell jail.

Today, however, in Estados Unidos, not only has the Trump Administration targeted Dreamers, threatening to end the DACA program for ASPSU president Luis Balderas and other Dreamers, but we have also seen Trump's policies separate parents from their children -- families that want to stay together.

It takes a good deal of fear to run. In addition to dismissing or denying why refugees flee, the zero tolerance crowd also ignores history vis-à-vis U.S. foreign policy -- specifically, Ronald Reagan's support for Ollie North and the Contras against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, and Reagan's support for death squad militias from El Salvador to Honduras and Guatemala.

At Portland State, activist students were able to find out more about life in Central America

during a one-week study tour of El Salvador. We spent two days in the capital, San Salvador, where we visited the church where Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated (while giving mass), the small house where Romero lived, the cancer hospital where he worked, and the Archbishops grave in the basement of San Salvador's downtown cathedral.

We also got to visit rebel strongholds in the mountains in El Salvador, from Chalatanango, across the Simpul River, to Arcatao near the Honduran border. We learned about the Simpul River Massacre, where hundreds of Salvadorans were cut down by Hermano Blanco, the "White Hand."

Of course, we recognize the Trump Administration believes in "alternate facts," not history, ipso facto. However, not that long ago, a predecessor to Attorney General Jeff Sessions, John Mitchell spent time in jail for his role in Watergate. Under 5 articles of threatened impeachment, Mitchell's boss, Richard Nixon, became the only U.S. president to resign -- so far.

Separated children and parents, the Dreamers and ASPSU president Luis Balderas -- deserve our support. Trump, Sessions, and their ilk -- do not.

Lew Church is coordinator of Portland Gray Panthers and got his M.Ed. at Portland State.

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OPINION

Tragedy of Mixing Guns and Racism

Needless confrontations destroy all trust

BY ROBERT C. KOEHLER

In Illinois, as in all the rest of the states, it's legal to carry a concealed handgun, unless you're at a ballgame or in the library or a number of other designated public places. But one of those places is not the corner of 71st Street and Jeffery Boulevard, in Chicago's South Shore neighborhood.

You mix guns with racism, and stir in some law and order, and it gets very confusing.

The one thing that's not confusing is that Harith Augustus, a 37-year-old barber, father of a little girl, who lived and worked within a few blocks of that corner, is dead, shot by a police officer in the midst of a needless confrontation — and in utter violation of the Chicago Police Department's own alleged policy: to respect the "sanctity of human life."

Police shoot another black man, spark community rage, further destroy all trust and continue to behave not as protectors but as an occupying army. God bless America.

What happened was that Augustus was standing at the corner, minding his own business, on Saturday afternoon, July 14, when officers confronted him and a scuffle ensued. A department spokesper-

son later cited the official reason for the confrontation: Augustus was "exhibiting characteristics of an armed person."

Uh, he was standing there, being part of the community.

Yes, there was a bulge at his waistline, indicating the possibility that he was carrying a gun. But this is where it gets confusing. This is Illinois, a concealed-carry state. Why did that fact alone set a police confrontation in motion?



The U.S. legal system has always been at least partially in the control of racists, who are incapable of defining order as anything but us vs. them.

And yes, it turns out he was armed. It also turns out the gun was legally purchased. But apparently Augustus lacked a concealed-carry permit, which of course the police had no way of knowing in the moment.

I am not defending the fact that he was carrying a handgun, or suggesting that someone "exhibiting characteristics of an armed person" might not seem to be a threat to public safety. Certainly I am not defending the omnipresence and easy availability of guns in American culture, the lack of legal controls over their possession or the

unshakeable belief among many Americans that guns are necessary for self-protection. I'm just stuck on the obvious racism of the matter: Harith Augustus committed the offense of carrying a gun while black, and that reason alone is why the police confronted them.

And he received the death sentence. As he struggled with the officers and tried — unwisely — to flee, he was shot multiple times.

As Mary Mitchell wrote the next day in the Chicago Sun-Times: "... this shooting once again raises questions about how

Why do they act as though their mission is to intimidate rather than to serve and protect? Why are there so many police shootings of black men, women and children?

The answer is obvious. This is the way it has always been in the United States of America. Officer Friendly's clientele are white people. People of color ... well, initially, of course, they were slaves or "savages." This hideous stigma never quite went away. The U.S. legal system has always been at least partially in the control of racists, who are incapable of defining

showed a lack of respect for black lives, particularly when choosing whether or not to use force."

As a result of the task force findings, and the eventual involvement of the U.S. Department of Justice, the Chicago Police Department announced that it would update its "use of force" policy so that didn't disregard the "sanctity of life."

How nice. And how meaningless. The police video of the Harith Augustus shooting shows lots of authoritative contempt and fear present during in the encounter — lots of business as usual — but no evidence of anything resembling respect for Augustus's life. Apparently this is not something that can be instituted by bureaucratic decree.

In the wake of the tragedy, Chicago Police Chief Eddie Johnson defended his officers, noting: "These things happen at a split second and officers have to make decisions quickly. They don't have the luxury of looking at video later."

I have no doubt that this is true, and do not blame the officers for their action. I blame a closed-in, us-vs.-them job description. They came into South Shore much the same way U.S. troops enter Iraq: armed and fearful, not part of the community but "in control" of it.

When you mix guns and racism, tragedy is inevitable. Public safety begins only when you're free of both.

Robert Koehler, syndicated by PeaceVoice, is a Chicago award-winning journalist and editor.

Why I Got Arrested (and You Should, Too)

Standing up for democracy

BY SAURAV SARKAR

In his famous essay "On Civil Disobedience," Henry David Thoreau explained why he went to jail in 1846. He said he refused to pay taxes to a government that was pursuing the extension of slavery. To support such a government, Thoreau argued, was to be complicit in its worst deeds.

With this essay, Thoreau helped inspire the modern tradition of civil disobedience, his footsteps followed by Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr., and many others.

This summer, I joined that tradition by getting arrested for



demonstrating without a permit at the United States Capitol — along with about 100 others from the Poor People's Campaign, including Reverend William J. Barber II. The arrests were part of a larger wave of nonviolent civil disobedience over six weeks that resulted in about 2,500 arrests of clergy, activists, and poor people across 40 states and Washington, DC.

As we marched up to the Capitol to face a line of police officers, we chanted and sang songs about our intentions: "Everybody's got a right to live." "I went down to the Capitol and took back my dignity." "Before this campaign fails, we'll all go down to jail."

The chants and songs helped

us stay connected and calm in an anxiety-inducing situation. I met marchers from Maine and Washington State as we shared cigarettes and stories of our backgrounds amid the mild tension.

The campaign's goal is to draw attention to the voices and situations of the 140 million poor and low-income people who make up 43 percent of the U.S. population. Almost half us! We're hoping that the arrests and other actions will help begin a mass movement.

The truth is, our political, economic, and social systems are broken — and most Americans know it.

Three individual people have as much wealth as the bottom half of the country, and most of the latter can't withstand a \$400 emergency without going under. The police are

shooting black people like Antwon Rose with abandon, and getting away with it. The president is hell-bent on incarcerating families in camps at the border, including young children, and the U.S. is sleepwalking through wars in at least seven mostly Muslim countries.

Oh, and climate change is about to literally destroy human civilization.

Without intervention from the American people, our government is going to drive us off a cliff. And so people are taking action.

Of course, getting arrested isn't right or safe for everyone. But you don't have to get arrested to make change. All over, people are taking action in other creative ways.

For example, members of the Democratic Socialists of America publicly shamed Homeland Secu-

rity Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen in Washington, DC while she was eating at a Mexican restaurant. The Red Hen, a Virginia restaurant, refused to serve White House Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders. Both of these tactics generated widespread discussion, all without a single person getting arrested.

Whatever it is, we've all got to do something, or else we're going to be in a lot more trouble than a \$50 fine and an arrest record (which is what I got).

So what are you waiting for? Check out poorpeoplescampaign.org and take action.

Saurav Sarkar is the research coordinator for the Poor Peoples Campaign at the Institute for Policy Studies. Distributed by OtherWords.org.

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An image from Google search shows the property in the Cully Neighborhood at 5827 N.E. Prescott St. where the Portland Housing Bureau plans to develop at least 50 new units of affordable housing with funds from the Portland Housing Bond.

Property for Affordable Housing

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a focus on communities of color, those experiencing homelessness, immigrant and refugee communities, and other populations disproportionately impacted by the housing emergency.

"This is a rapidly gentrifying area where families are facing a growing risk of being priced out," said Portland Housing Bureau interim director Shannon Callahan. "Acquiring this property with the Bond allows us to create a permanent foothold of affordability in this neighborhood and stable housing for as many as 200 people."

Design work for the site is expected to begin next summer. For more information, visit portland-housingbond.com.

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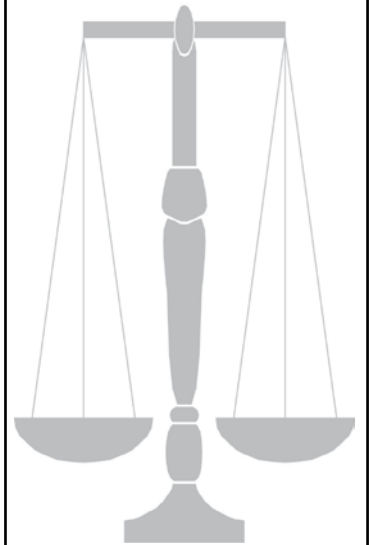
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Portland Community College Request for Proposals (RFP) for Owner Project Assistance

Proposals Due on August 13th, 2018 by 2:00 pm, current time

Portland Community College ("PCC") is soliciting proposals from Owner Representative Consultant Firms with the expertise and knowledge in providing owner's construction management facilitation and project completion services for the College's Bond projects. The College may select more than one contractor to provide the services and the resulting contract(s) will be valid for up to five (5) years.

Complete scope of work and required proposal documents can be obtained from the PCC Solicitation Opportunities link: <https://www.pcc.edu/purchasing>. (Click on the Solicitation Opportunities link, open the Solicitation screen, and click on the RFP Project DOWNLOAD button. A registration form opens, and once filled, the RFP will be sent to the email indicated on the form). Interested proposers who are not equipped to download the document(s) may request a copy by contacting Sandy Wanner, Bond Procurement, 971-722-8411, or by sending an email request to swanner@pcc.edu. Proposals must be delivered by August 13th, 2018, on or before 2:00 pm current time, to Portland Community College, 9700 SW Capitol Hwy, Ste. 260, Portland, OR 97219, Attn: Sandy Wanner.

Late proposals will not be considered.

Proposals may be rejected for not complying with all prescribed public contracting procedures or for good cause on a finding by PCC that it is in the public interest to do so. PCC reserves the right to reject any proposals and to waive irregularities.

The contract awarded under this RFP will be subject to the payment of prevailing wages under ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 [and the Davis-Bacon Act (40 USC §§ 3141 to 3148), if applicable].

Prequalification of proposers is not required.

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FOOD



Grilled Chicken Pineapple Sliders

Time: 1 hour prep; 15 minutes cook; ready in 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Ingredients:

- 1 lemon, juiced
- 1 lime, juiced
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- salt and black pepper to taste
- 3 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves - cut in half
- 6 pineapple rings
- 2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
- 6 slices red onion
- 6 Hawaiian bread rolls - split and toasted
- 6 lettuce leaves - rinsed and dried

Directions:

1. Whisk together the lemon juice, lime juice, cider vinegar, salt and pepper in a large glass or ceramic bowl. Add the chicken and toss to evenly coat. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap, and marinate in the refrigerator for 1 hour.
2. Preheat an outdoor grill for medium-high heat, and lightly oil the grate.
3. Remove the chicken from the marinade, and shake off excess. Discard the remaining marinade. Grill the chicken for 5 to 7 minutes each side, or until juices run clear when chicken is pierced with a fork. Grill pineapple for 2 to 3 minutes per side, or until heated through and grill marks appear.
4. Spread 1 teaspoon teriyaki sauce on the bottom half of a toasted roll; next add a lettuce leaf, a piece of chicken, a pineapple round, and an onion slice. Replace the top and repeat with the remaining rolls.



Summer Corn Salad

Time: prep 25 minutes; cook 20 minutes, ready in 45 minutes.

Ingredients:

- 6 ears corn, husked and cleaned
- 3 large tomatoes, diced
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

1. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Cook corn in boiling water for 7 to 10 minutes, or until desired tenderness. Drain, cool, and cut kernels off the cob with a sharp knife.
2. In a large bowl, toss together the corn, tomatoes, onion, basil, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Chill until serving.



Chicken Salad with BLT

Time: prep 15 min; cook 15 min; ready in 1 hour

Ingredients:

- 5 slices bacon
- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup chopped fresh tomato
- 2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 dash Worcestershire sauce
- salt and ground black pepper to taste
- 12 leaves romaine lettuce
- 1 large avocado, sliced

Directions:

1. Place bacon in a large skillet and cook over medium-high heat, turning occasionally, until evenly browned, about 10 minutes. Drain bacon slices on paper towels; crumble.
2. Stir chicken, bacon, tomato, and celery together in a bowl.
3. Whisk mayonnaise, parsley, green onions, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and black pepper together in a bowl until dressing is smooth. Pour dressing over chicken mixture; toss to coat.
4. Refrigerate until chilled, at least 30 minutes.
5. Stir chicken mixture and serve over romaine lettuce leaves; garnish with avocado slices.

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