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Katrina Holland of the Community Alliance of Tenants is working to get the city to adopt more equitable housing policies in order free up housing stock for people of color and other residents who face huge obstacles to finding a house or apartment.

Advocating Tenants' Rights

Security deposit, screening and other reforms urged

BY DANNY PETERSON
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Several community organizations representing Portland tenants and communities of color have united to ask Portland city officials to address housing discrimination and the disparate treatment of renters from marginalized groups. The goal is to provide more access to housing for people who currently face huge obstacles to finding a house or apartment to rent.

Spearheaded by the Community Alliance of Tenants, a statewide social justice organization, and co-signed by the Urban League of Portland, Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives, and Unite Oregon, among others, the housing advocates sent their request last week to Mayor Ted Wheeler and the City Council citing the harm that current housing policies by landlords, such as screening criteria, high security deposits, and predatory credit

practices, cause African American, Latino, and other communities of color.

Citing a Portland Housing Bureau report that showed that communities of color are more likely to be barred from housing access in the city, the tenant advocates pointed to Fair Housing testing reports that showed discrimination against people of color was prevalent at each stage in the Portland rental market, from receiving preliminary information

about an apartment, all the way to when they moved out.

In some of the worst cases, "We've heard of situations where people have been unfairly screened out or told that a property isn't available because of what they look like or what language they speak. Whereas somebody who has the same qualifications will probably walk in,

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SEI Hit by Sexual Harassment Complaint

Self Enhancement, Inc., the much lauded nonprofit that helps African-American students and families, is being sued by a former employee who alleges that staff and supervisors created a sexually inappropriate atmosphere, including with students. In a lawsuit filed Thursday, Fyndi Jermany said she was sexually harassed by supervisors and coworkers and witnessed conversations among colleagues about dating students.

Man Found Dead on Bike Path in Northeast Portland

A man was found dead on a bike path near Northeast 122nd and Siskiyou early Tuesday. Police said circumstances at the scene lead them to believe it was a homicide. The Oregon State Medical Examiner will conduct an autopsy to determine the cause of death before releasing the victim's identity.

Earlier Portland Protest Had Weapons Cache

Members of right wing group Patriot Prayer had a stash of guns on a roof top prior to and outside an Aug. 4 protest, city officials revealed Monday—the same day Mayor Ted Wheeler was made aware of it. Police briefly seized the weapons and returned them, finding they were not loaded and were properly secured.

Elizabeth Warren Releases DNA Test

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., released the results of a DNA analysis Monday suggesting a lineage to a distant Native American ancestor. She was attempting to neutralize attacks from President Trump who has mocked her for citing family lore that claimed Cherokee heritage.

North Portland Car Fire Bellows Smoke

A huge plume of black smoke could be seen for miles Friday afternoon after several cars caught fire at Starks Industries, an auto dispensary on North Columbia Boulevard and Portsmouth. Officials said the fire was sparked by employees draining oil from a vehicle. No one was reported hurt.

Washington State Ends Death Penalty

Washington state is the latest in the nation to do away with the death penalty. The state's Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the use of capital punishment violated the state Constitution because it was imposed in an arbitrary and racially biased way. People currently on death row will have their sentences converted to life in prison.

Officer-Involved Shooting Death Identified

A suspect in a fatal officer-involved shooting last week at a southeast Portland motel room was identified Thursday as a mentally ill man who police previously attempted to help. Samuel E. Rice, 30, was killed while holding a female hostage at knifepoint, police said.

Correction: Artharee Resigned

Baruti L. Artharee resigned from his employment with the city of Portland in 2013 after Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith charged that he was sexually suggestive while introducing her during an event. He denied the allegation. In our Oct. 3 issue, it was incorrectly stated that he was fired. We regret the error.



Paul Allen, the longtime owner of the Portland Trail Blazers, a co-founder of Microsoft, and one of the richest men in the world, died Monday from complications from non-Hodgkins lymphoma. He was 65.

Death Brings End to Paul Allen Era

Blazers owner had loyalty to team and the city

BY MICHAEL LEIGHTON
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Paul Allen, the longtime-owner of the Portland Trail Blazers who was passionately involved in the team's operations over the last three decades, died Monday from complications from non-Hodgkins lymphoma. He was 65.

Allen, the co-founder of Microsoft with his friend Bill Gates, was one of the richest men in the world when he purchased the Trail Blazers in 1988, five years after resigning from Microsoft. A self-confessed basketball fanatic with the Blazers, he had a current net worth pegged at \$20 billion.

Allen attended most Blazers games and was a familiar sight seated behind the basket and court-side. He was known for evaluating college prospects ahead of the each year's NBA draft and for relishing being with the Blazers on draft day.

Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler expressed his sadness on Allen's death on behalf of the city.

"He will be sorely missed. We extend our sin-

cere condolences to his family," Wheeler said.

Trail Blazers President and Chief Executive Officer Chris McGowan said he was fortunate to work with Allen and witness all the passion he put into making the world a better place.

"He was an amazing mentor and great leader for our organization," McGowan said.

It's unclear what will happen to the ownership of the Blazers with Allen's death. There was speculation that the NBA would want a team to remain in Portland no matter what happens with the Blazers ownership because the Portland market is one of the NBA's most successful.

The Blazers qualified for the playoffs 17 times and made five trips to the Western Conference Finals under Allen's tenure, including reaching the NBA Finals in 1990 and 1992.

Allen went on to purchase the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League and become part owner of the Seattle Sounders of Major League Soccer. He also used his considerable wealth to invest in a host of companies and donate to countless charities.

His death leaves a big void in the Northwest sports landscape, and questions are likely soon to

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What's on your list today?



Right-wing protestors raise a banner in downtown Portland Saturday in criticism of Mayor Ted Wheeler for his response to police using a hands-off approach during a protest of an officer-involved shooting that blocked a street and grew violent one week earlier. (KOIN photo).

Protest Turns to Brawl

Repeated
clashes has
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BY DANNY PETERSON
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

After rival political factions broke into a bloody street brawl in downtown Portland again Saturday night, Mayor Ted Wheeler called on imposing new regulations to crack down on such oc-

currences in the future.

Multiple street fights broke out in a wild scene with left and right wing citizen protesters using pepper spray, bare fists and batons in front of Kelly's Olympian, a popular bar on Southwest Washington Street. The melee, which was partially captured by cell phone video, culminated in riot cops rushing in to break up the activity, in part with the use of non-lethal ammunition.

Police noted that protestors and counter-protestors were possessing hard-knuckled gloves,

firearms, and knives, though no weapons were seized.

The incident started with a protest for law and order that was organized by Joey Gibson of Vancouver and a leader for Patriot Prayer. The Proud Boys, another right-wing group known for members who espouse white nationalist rhetoric, also attended.

The group raised a banner in criticism of Mayor Ted Wheeler for his response to police using a hands-off approach during a pro-

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Ballots Going Out to Voters

Ballots for the upcoming Nov. 6 election are scheduled to arrive in mail boxes as soon as this week. In the past few days, the official Voter Pamphlet, which contains information and arguments for and against the various ballot measures and candidates, was delivered to registered voters.

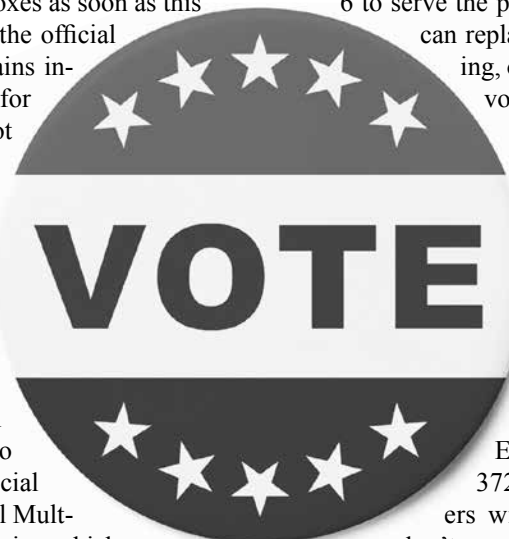
To cast your vote in Oregon, the outside envelope for containing your ballot must be signed and delivered in time to reach county election offices by 8 p.m. on Election Day. Postmarks do not count. There are also official ballot drop sites, including all Multnomah County Public Libraries which will receive ballots up until 8 p.m. on Election Day. A new Voting Center Express office in downtown

Gresham is also opening on Monday, Oct. 22 to Nov. 6 to serve the public, a location where voters

can replace a lost ballot, get help voting, or get questions answered. All voters can track their ballot and get a virtual "I Voted" sticker by visiting multnomah.ballottrax.net.

If you don't receive a ballot by next week, you may want to check on its status, request an absentee ballot or have other questions answered by contacting the Multnomah County Elections Office at 503-988-3720. Free on-site help for voters with disabilities or those who don't speak English is also available by

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David Lucas of the Maurice Lucas Foundation (left) chats with former NBA great Bill Russell at the eighth annual Maurice Lucas Foundation gala.

Benefit Supports Local Students

Oh what a night!

The Maurice Lucas Foundation's eighth annual Celebration Dinner & Auction attracted 650 supporters and raised more than \$731,000. The funds will support academic and athletic programs for underserved youths at Harriet Tubman Middle School and six high schools in Portland.

The foundation's executive director David Lucas, the son of the late Blazer great Maurice Lucas, and former NBA players Bill Walton and Lionel Hollins presented the foundation's annual Maurice Lucas Enforcer Award to former

Trail Blazer player and current foundation board member Bobby Gross.

The award is given annually to an individual who best embodies many of the characteristics that its namesake displayed both on and off the basketball court, including motivating and empowering kids. Walton and Hollins, who played with Gross on the Blazers' 1977 championship team, are among the award's past recipients.

The glittering array of sports stars and local dignitaries attending the Sept. 31 gala included

former Boston Celtic center and NBA legend Bill Russell; his wife, Jeannine; and local philanthropists Mike Richardson and Howard Hendinger. Lucas thanked them all for attending the dinner.

Trail Blazer broadcaster Kevin Calabro served as emcee. A number of other current and former Trail Blazer players, coaches and announcers also attended, including Terry Stotts, Damian Lillard, Evan Turner, Meyers Leonard, Brian Grant, Lamar Hurd, Brooke Olzendam, Michael Holton, Bill Schonely, Lloyd Neal, Lionel Hollins and Larry Steele.

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test one week earlier of the Sept. 30 officer-involved shooting death of Patrick Kimmons, a 27-year-old black man.

In that incident, police protesters blocked a street and a violent confrontation erupted between a motorist and the crowd.

On Saturday, as the right-wing group approached a makeshift street memorial near where Kim-

mons was killed, they were met by a large group of counter-demonstrators. Taunts and chants were exchanged as police looked on. Though no fists were exchanged there, other skirmishes among smaller groups flared up blocks away, including the large one outside Kelly's Olympian.

The incident was just the latest in a series of violent clashes between protesters over the past two years.

Mayor Ted Wheeler released a statement on Monday vowing to swiftly introduce an ordinance to crack down with new regulations giving police more power to break up and prevent violence from protest camps that are geared for a fight.

"This is not a partisan issue. This is not about ideology. This goes beyond Democrat or Republican. This is about delivering a strong and principled message that we will not tolerate violence in our community," Wheeler said.

End to Paul Allen Era

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follow about the future of the Seahawks as well.

Allen was a revered figure in both Seattle and Portland for his entrepreneurship, philanthropy and for keeping the teams in their home cities. He was known for keeping the Seahawks from moving to Southern California in the mid-1990s and his commitment to keeping the Blazers in Portland.

After Allen became the Seahawks owner, the team had 12 playoff appearances, three NFC titles and the only Super Bowl victory in team history.

When Seattle celebrated its title in February 2014 inside CenturyLink Field, the normally reserved Allen took a moment to address the crowd. He spoke for less than four minutes, but his words carried weight for the fans.

"I can't say how proud I am that the Seahawks are able to bring the Vince Lombardi trophy home to Seattle," Allen said that day. "Now we are all Super Bowl champions, each and every one of us."

On his impact in the world of high tech software, Gates, his co-founder at Microsoft, said "Personal computing would not have

existed without him."

With his sister Jody Allen in 1986, Paul Allen founded Vulcan, the investment firm that oversees his business and philanthropic efforts. He founded the Allen Institute for Brain Science and the aerospace firm Stratolaunch, which has built a colossal airplane designed to launch satellites into orbit.

He also backed research into nuclear-fusion power.

Over the course of several decades, Allen gave more than \$2 billion to a wide range of interests, including ocean health, homelessness and advancing scientific research.

-Associated Press contributed to this article.

Advocating Tenants' Rights

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that is a white tenant, and not experience the same kind of questioning or same kind of resistance," Community Alliance of Tenants Executive Director Katrina Holland told the Portland Observer.

The community advocates say the roots of these issues are deeply entrenched in both intentional and unintentional discriminatory practices. As contributors to the problem, they cite a broken criminal justice system and a housing industry that has often devalued diverse cultures and ways of life.

By adopting new policies that champion housing equity and increase fair housing choices, the city will get families off the streets, according to the aligned groups. The housing advocates want prohibitions against denying housing based on citizenship status, being screened out of consideration for a rental for not making an income 3 to 3.5 times the rent, and being denied housing due to criminal history when there's racial profiling and an over-representation of communities of color in the criminal justice system.

If a person is stable for six months to a year after being incarcerated, for example, they're not likely to go back to jail, data shows, but they do often routinely get denied housing, Holland said.

Astronomical initial housing fees in the form of security deposits, some of which are higher due to poor credit history, were also singled out. In addition, Holland said communities of color are also disproportionately impacted by predatory lending, leading in many cases to a poor credit score or bankruptcy and subsequent denial of housing.

Discriminatory assumptions about normal wear and tear of apartments, and subsequent denial of tenants' receiving their security deposits back, were also mentioned as major issues.

The organizations have been working with Portland City Commissioner Chloe Eudaly's office to craft more equitable screening criteria and security deposit

ordinances in Portland. They urge Mayor Wheeler and the other city councilors to support Eudaly in that process, and as soon as possible.

"Advancing strong local security deposit and screening criteria legislation will help combat these legal loopholes for extremely subjective and often, discriminatory private market practices allowed under current landlord-tenant law," the housing advocates claim.

The proposed reforms are part of an over-arching effort by the Community Alliance of Tenants to empower tenants through education, organizing, and advocacy. It's also part of an ongoing effort to pass laws advocating tenants' rights across the county and state.

Holland said the Community Alliance of Tenants operates under some assumptions that should be better reflected in the law, such that housing should be a human right, the relationship between landlords and tenants should be mutually beneficial, and tenants' should have the right to protect themselves without being penalized.

"If we really want to talk about getting people off the streets, we have to be comprehensive in our approach. So sure, we can build housing. Yes, we can talk about rent stabilization. Yes, we can preserve affordable housing. Yes, we can definitely talk about no cause evictions. We also need to talk about housing access, how people are going to get into these new units or get into these existing units. And right now that's a problem, we got to fix it," Holland said.

Many low-income people, including people of color, those with disabilities, immigrants, refugees, seniors, young adults, and parents find it difficult to find and afford a place to live. Some have had to forgo basic necessities like food and medicine, been forced to move away from their family members and neighbors to find housing, or have even become homeless.

In Gresham, a coalition of housing organizations and community members called Gresham Housing for the People

has also been participating in an ongoing push for renters' rights and stable housing.

Holding rallies, testifying at Gresham City Council meetings and other actions have raised awareness in Gresham and east Multnomah County about needed tenant protections, some of which were adopted in Portland, such as a 90-day required notice for no-cause evictions and relocation assistance for tenants who re-

ceive a non-cause eviction or significant rent increase.

Back in March, Portland City Council made permanent a renter protection policy originally adopted two years earlier that requires landlords to pay relocation costs ranging from \$2,900 to \$4,500 to tenants who received a no-cause eviction or received a rent increase of more than 10 percent in one year.

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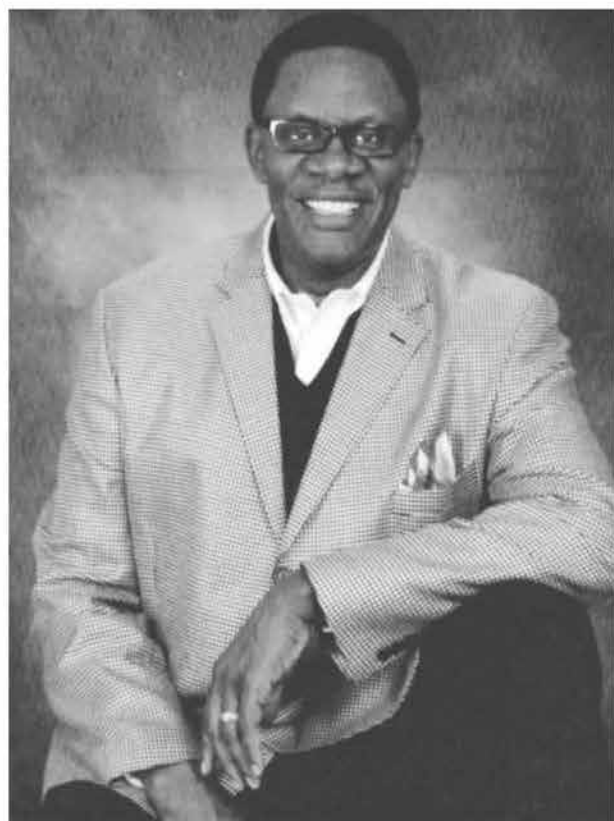
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In Loving Memory

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The family of Sherrill Faye Clark is mourning the loss of an exceptional wife, mother, sister, grandmother, aunt, cousin and friend. Her Celebration of Life will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. at Life Change Christian Center.

Sherrill Fay Clark (Manning) was born March 1, 1954 in Portland, the much beloved middle child born to Vollie and Georgia Manning.

Faye or Sherrill Faye, for those who knew her for years, was reared in northeast Portland and attended Boise Elementary School. She was popular, very bright, inquisitive and always exquisitely dressed. The neighborhoods of inner north and northeast Portland were tight knit in those days and many of the friendships Faye formed back then are still strong even until today. As a child, Faye attended Allen Temple C.M.E. Church, the church home of her father, and was involved in Sunday school, the Christian Youth Fellowship, the Mattie E. Coleman Circle and the Dorcas Circle.

She attended Jefferson High School and graduated in 1972.

She was known as a vibrant, easygoing, personable young lady, and was an excellent student. As one of her peers said "she was a classy and as pretty as they come." Faye had a beautiful voice, so wherever there was music in the halls of Jefferson, you'd often find her lending her voice to the melody.

Faye gave birth to her first daughter, Taneisha Danette, on June 30, 1972 just as she was graduating, which she did on time. She pursued post-secondary education at Portland State University majoring in Black Studies. In 1978, she gave birth to her second daughter Keela Shai. She now had two beautiful little girls.

Faye was a phenomenal mother. As a single mom, she reared her children with grit, style, wisdom and grace. Even when she encountered headwinds, she kept her head up, and that beautiful smile on her face, with her daughters at the forefront.

She soon welcomed grandchildren, and absolutely loved being "grandma". She loved to travel, and even lived in Japan for 6 months with Taneisha and Keela where she enjoyed teaching



English to Japanese students and learning Japanese culture.

In 1982, after having moved back from San Diego, Calif., and after many prayers from her little girl Taneisha, Faye gave her life to Christ. Over the years she was a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, North East Community Fellowship, and Kingdom Nation Church, and served in children's and women's ministry, marriage ministry, ministerial leadership, and of course the praise and worship ministry. She loved teaching about the principles of God, especially through the analogy of gardening.

In 1999, having found an extraordinary love with a man who she'd known all her life (they were even born on the same day), she married Leonard Clark. Her fami-

ly grew to include a son, Leonard Jr. and two more daughters, Angie and Janette. Together they served the community through their non-profit R.I.S.K. (Reaching In Serving Kids). Faye's love for Leonard cannot be measured. As she told him early on "you are my ministry." They honored the vows they took and were devoted to the very end.

Just after midnight on Oct. 5, 2018, surrounded by all of her family, Faye transitioned to be with her Lord and Savior. She fought hard, very hard, in the months leading up to her death. Although we desperately wanted her to stay, the Lord wanted her more.

She leaves to forever celebrate her legacy, husband Leonard Clark; daughters Taneisha Manning-Granville (Montreal), Angie Clark, Janette Clark, and Keela Tillery (Derrick); son Leonard Clark Jr.; sister Lisa Saunders (Anthony); sisters-in-laws Joyce Clark, Brenda Clark, Wanda Clark; brother-in laws William Clark Jr., Harold Clark, Hertis Clark, and Gary Clark; 10 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family and dear friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Vollie and Georgia Manning, and her brother, McKinley Harper.



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Clara-Liis Hillier and James Dixon star in 'Hurl,' a play about a diverse group of immigrants, refugees and asylum seekers who triumphed in the face of historical, societal and personal obstacles. Now playing through Oct. 26 at New Expressive Works, 810 S.E. Belmont.

Triumph over Obstacles

Story embraces diversity of immigrants

Portland's Corrib Theatre presents 'Hurl,' a play about a group of immigrants of color, refugees and asylum seekers who triumphed in the face of historical, societal, and personal obstacles.

The story follows a team of players from Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Cuba, Bosnia, Vietnam, Argentina, and inner-city Dublin, who formed to compete in the very traditional and ancient Irish sport of hurling.

Led by an alcoholic priest and a washed-up trainer, the team battles discrimination and bureaucratic barriers to make its way to the All-Ireland finals. With humor, wit, and energy, Hurl explores what it means to be Irish in a county that has gone through a seismic shift, moving from a homogeneous to a diverse society as migrants from other countries sought safety and opportunity.

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Fearless, Bold and Stark

Portland's White Bird dance series will begin its new Uncaged season with the West Coast premiere of Lucy Guerin's spellbinding duet titled 'Split,' featuring two of Australia's most gifted dancers.

Split received numerous honors when it premiered in Melbourne in 2017. In the 60 minute performance, the two dancers, Melanie Lane and Lilian Steiner are confined to an ever diminishing square space in which the choreography

channels competition, negotiation, harmony and aggression. While Lane wears a simple dress, Steiner moves without any clothes on at all. This costume choice creates a split in identity and intensifies the work by being fearless, bold and stark.

Split plays Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 18-20 at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Hall at Portland State University, downtown. For tickets and more information, visit whitebird.org.



Gothic Horror Film Screening

Peter Cushing stars as Doctor Van Helsing and Christopher Lee as Count Dracula in the 1958 classic 'Horror of Dracula.' The NW Film Center gets into the spirit of Halloween with a screening of this towering achievement of gothic horror on Friday, Oct. 19 at 9:30 p.m. at the Portland Art Museum, downtown. Tickets are \$10 general and \$8 for students and seniors.

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Portland native and former professional golfer Vincent Johnson has some tips of the game for a beginning golfer. Johnson is the new director of golf with Portland Parks and Recreation.

Promoting Golf for All

Vincent Johnson takes helm of citywide program

Vincent Johnson, a Portland native and former professional golfer who has championed growing the game of golf through outreach to women, youth

and people of color is the new director of golf with Portland Parks and Recreation.

Johnson takes the helm from longtime Golf Director John Zoller who led the program from 1987 until his recent retirement. Johnson joined PP&R in 2016 as assistant director of golf and was promoted to the top job last month.

"Portland Parks Golf just celebrat-

ed its 100th anniversary," said Portland Parks Commissioner Nick Fish, in making the announcement. "We are fortunate to have a professional like Vincent Johnson lead our recreational golf program and provide the vision for the next 100 years."

PP&R Interim Director Kia Selley said Johnson has excelled at promoting the positive benefits that Portland

Parks Golf has to offer, including engagement for youth and under-represented communities and "will continue to ensure that the benefits of golf are available to all."

Vincent began playing golf at age six. He attended David Douglas High School and then earned a finance degree (with a minor in music) in just three years while on a golf scholarship at Oregon State University. Johnson has competed in tournaments on the

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No Kind of Rider

No Kind of Rider, a new indie rock and experimental band from Portland, is winning rave reviews from music publications like *Afropunk*, *Pop Matters* and *Indie Shuffle* for their debut album 'Savage Coast.' You're invited to celebrate the 5-piece band's latest work when it performs Sunday, Oct. 21 at Rontoms.

Power to the People Tour

You're invited to join Kent Ford, founder of the Portland chapter of the Black Panther Party, for a legacy tour of Albina, the historic district of inner north and northeast Portland and home for Portland's black community.



A member of the community gets help registering to vote outside the former McDonalds restaurant at Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. and Fremont in this historical photo from the Oregon Historical Society.

As a leader of the black empowerment organization from the 1960s, Ford will present his personal memories of revolutionary activism and community service during the tour, and you will be inspired for a fight for change that continues to this day.

The tour will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 from noon to 3

p.m. A tour map/educational resource will be available by donation on site. Meet at the parking lot of Martin Luther King School at 4906 N.E. Sixth Ave. The tour will end at the Matt Dishman Community Center. Car pooling or biking is recommended between the historical stops. Tickets are \$10.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

Circle of Friends Benefit -- Join

L'Arche Portland for an evening of music, auctions, food and drink, and mission support on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Bauccio Commons on the University of Portland campus. L'Arche Portland is working to serve more people by opening a third home and expanding opportunities for people with and without intellectual abilities.



The Discovery of King Tut -- A compelling reproduction of the burial treasure from King Tut's tomb, discovered 95 years ago in the Egyptian Valley of the Kings, is presented in the traveling exhibit 'The Discovery of King Tut,' now showing through Jan. 27 at OMSI. For tickets and more information, visit omsi.edu or call the box office at 503-797-4000.



The Color Purple -- Portland Center Stage at The Armory has launched its new season with the Tony Award-winning musical "The Color Purple," adapted from Alice Walker's classic novel about the sisterhood, resilience and self-empowerment found in a community of black women living in rural Georgia. Now showing through Oct. 28. Tickets range from \$25 to \$87 with special \$5 tickets available for Oregon Trail Card holders through the Arts for All program. Visit pcs.org.

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

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Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Holiday Craft and Gift Bazaar -- The Hollywood Senior Center, 1840 N.E. 40th Ave.,

will hold its annual holiday craft and gift bazaar, offering handcrafted items for sale, on Saturday, Oct. 27. The senior center's thrift and gift store will also be open during the event.

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 Saturday, Oct. 20 at 9 p.m. at the Tiffany Center for the Potluck in the Park benefit; Wednesday, Oct. 24 at Billy Blues in Vancouver; Friday, Oct. 26 at Clyde's; and Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Vinyl Tap.



Life under Nazi Rule -- The Portland Art Museum and Oregon Jewish Museum and Center for Holocaust Education jointly present two exhibitions this fall and winter featuring photographs by the late Polish-Jewish photojournalist Henry Ross offering an extraordinary rare glimpse of life under Nazi rule. Both facilities are offering offer a full slate of exhibit-related programming.



Zoo for All -- The Oregon Zoo has launched "Zoo for All," a new discount program that provides \$5 admission for low income individuals and families. Visitors may purchase up to six of the \$5 tickets by brining a photo ID and documentation showing they participate in low income service, like the Oregon Trail 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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Don't Arm This President with These Nukes

Learning from the lessons of the past

BY OLIVIA ALPERSTEIN

Last month the global community celebrated International Day for the Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons, a day designated by the United Nations to draw attention to one of its oldest goals: achieving global nuclear disarmament.

By unhappy coincidence, Sept. 26 was also the day President Donald Trump addressed the UN Security Council, and total nuclear disarmament wasn't exactly high on his agenda. As expected, he wants North Korea to fully abandon its arsenal (and Iran, though it doesn't have one) — without the United States reducing its own in return.

Trump's aggressive, bullying rhetoric was on full display throughout his remarks when he addressed the UN General Assembly the previous day. (He did dial it back a bit from last year's UN address, when he said the United States would "totally destroy" North Korea and referred to Kim Jong Un as "Rocket Man," but maybe that's a low bar.)

Trump has made it abundantly clear that he's not committed to nuclear disarmament. Like other presidents before him, he has the power to unilaterally order a first nuclear strike. Rather unlike others, he's previously asked, if we have nuclear weapons, why can't we use them?



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But Congress has the power to act to avert a nuclear catastrophe. In fact, a few champions in Congress have recently taken critical steps to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war.

On Sept. 18, Representatives Ted Lieu,

war and increase the risk that they may actually be used.

"There's no such thing as a low-yield nuclear war," said Lieu in the joint press release announcing the bill. "Use of any nuclear weapon, regardless of its killing power, could be catastrophically destabilizing.

war.

If Petrov hadn't made that judgment, we might not even be here to advocate for a world free of nuclear weapons.

Let's take the lessons we've learned from the past and use them to create a healthier, safer future for young people and

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Adam Smith, John Garamendi, Earl Blumenauer, and Sen. Ed Markey introduced a bill called the "Hold the LYNE Act," which stands for Low-Yield Nuclear Explosive. It would "prohibit the research, development, production, and deployment of low-yield nuclear warheads for submarine-launched ballistic missiles."

So-called "low-yield" nuclear weapons actually lower the threshold for nuclear

It opens the door for severe miscalculation and could drag the U.S. and our allies into a devastating nuclear conflict."

We've come very close to nuclear war in the past. On Sept. 26, 1983, Soviet military officer Stanislav Petrov made a split-second decision and deemed a supposed missile attack from the United States to be an error, refusing to carry out an order to counterattack and thus averting a nuclear

future generations, so they won't have to worry about the looming threat of nuclear war.

The president of the United States may not have marked the International Day for the Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons. The rest of us still can.

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Setting the Example for Children to Emulate

We cannot depend on anyone else

BY MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN

As parents and grandparents once again struggle to determine how to explain to their children current headlines of moral indecency at the highest levels, adults

everywhere are reminded that we must all continue to strive to be the examples of what we want our children to emulate. We cannot depend on anyone else.

I believe the Old Testament prophets, the Gospels, the Koran—indeed all great faiths—history, moral decency and common sense beckon us anew to examine as individuals and as a people what we are to live by and teach our children by precept and example. I urge adults in America of all races,

faiths and political persuasions to make a difference by teaching our children to love themselves and others as God loves us. We must teach our children at every age how we expect them to treat themselves and others respectfully and fairly and then struggle to model that behavior daily no matter what people in power, public figures or role models are doing or how often we fail to meet our own standards, get up and try again.

To our children, I hope they will make a difference as they grow by being courageous, aiming high, and holding on to ideals of mutual respect; by caring and serving; by being honest and telling the truth; by persevering and not giving up no matter how difficult the challenge; by being determined and resourceful; by being grateful for the gift and wonders of life; by working together with others; by being compassionate and kind; by being nonviolent and working for



Lord, You told us, "Blessed are the poor in spirit."

The world says, "Blessed are those high on spirits."

You said, "Blessed are those who mourn."

The world says, "Blessed are those who maim and torture."

You said, "Blessed are the meek."

The world says, "Blessed are the arrogant and the strong."

You said, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness."

The world says, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for fleeting power and fame."

You said, "Blessed are the merciful."

The world says, "Blessed are the mercenary and punitive."

You said, "Blessed are the pure in heart."

The world says, "Blessed are the hard of heart."

You said, "Blessed are the peacemakers."

The world says, "Blessed are the weaponmakers."

You said, "Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake."

The world says, "Blessed are those who persecute for the sake of riches and race."

You said, "Blessed are you when people revile you and persecute you and utter all kinds of evil about you falsely on my account."

The world says, "Blessed are you when people applaud and praise you for your own sake."

Help us, Lord, to find our way to you.

justice and peace in their communities, nation, and world; and by being faithful and struggling for what they believe.

It is so important for adults not to let ourselves off the hook or to become apathetic or cynical by telling ourselves that nothing we

do can make a difference. Every day, light your small candle. It just might be the one that sparks the movement to save our children's and our nation's future.

And help our Congress, citizens and all our leaders across every political ideology heed

your call for a more decent and just America for our precious girls and women as well as our boys and men who are all sacred in your sight.

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

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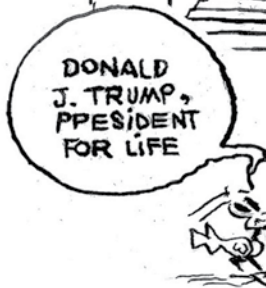
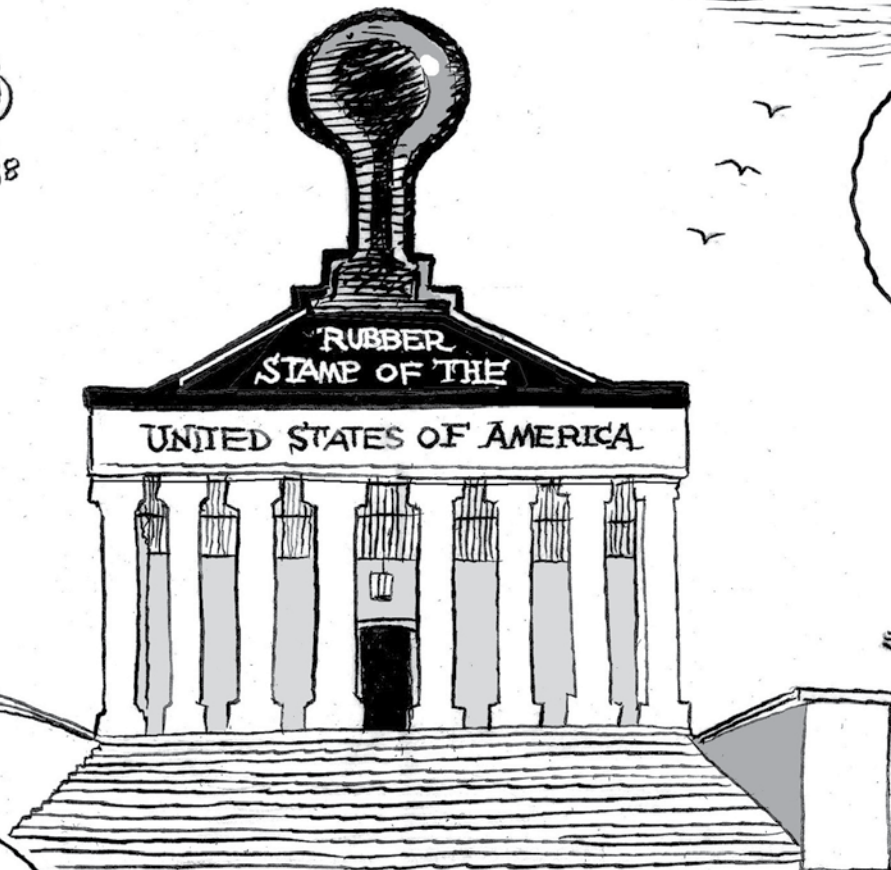
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GOP Playbook Was Textbook Abusive Behavior

Women who were outraged are mobilized

BY ANNY MARTINEZ

Shortly before he became a Supreme Court justice, Brett Kavanaugh made two things clear: He likes beer. And he's a self-righteous beneficiary of presumption of innocence.

Indeed, Kavanaugh was provided a considerable benefit of the doubt for a man credibly accused of a horrible crime. In an ordinary job interview, much less one for a lifetime appointment to Supreme Court, most people couldn't count on the same.

Kavanaugh defenders said a lot about the presumption of innocence. But in truth they were following a much more menacing playbook, common to many abusers called out for their behavior.

Psychologists call it DARVO: deny, attack, reverse victim and offender.

Fielding questions from reporters the other day, President Trump



said this: "It's a very scary time for young men in America."

And it certainly should be, for young and old men alike that have taken advantage of or degraded women who are now having their

moment and speaking out. Trump painted these people as victims, not offenders.

This tactic was also used by Sen. Lindsey Graham, who compared what Judge Kavanaugh was experiencing to "hell" and vilified Democrats for giving voice to his ac-

cusers.

Dr. Christine Blasey Ford's credible (and polygraphed, might I add) account and moving testimony through hours of questioning was recognized by both Democratic and Republican senators.

That questioning was presided over by Rachel Mitchell, a prosecutor hired to represent Republican senators on the committee, none of whom are women. Mitchell delicately handled Dr. Blasey Ford's testimony for these Republican senators — who then roared back into action when Judge Kavanaugh took the seat.

That's when these senators asked their own questions and

used the hearing to defend their nominee. Unlike Trump, most tried not to attack Dr. Blasey Ford directly. But they were unmistakably painting Kavanaugh as the victim.

Mitchell's hiring demonstrated that these senators remain badly out of touch with how to engage with allegations of sexual assault. They hired a female prosecutor to avoid accountability, not to engage the accusations seriously.

Dr. Blasey-Ford had zero to gain and has already sacrificed so much. "I've had to relive this trauma in front of the whole world," she lamented.

Yet Republicans still treated her little better than Anita Hill. "Are you a scorned woman?" Sen. Howell Heflin infamously demanded of Hill. Then as now, they showed the same clear disdain the GOP has for an empowered woman who knows she has the same rights as a man.

Kavanaugh has been confirmed, but Blasey Ford's testimony wasn't in vain. Her courageous and credible account has helped millions of Americans confront the reality of sexual misconduct — and how far we still must go in the way these cases are handled.

More women are standing up, and more men are standing with them. Fourteen men were arrested in one recent protest against Kavanaugh's confirmation, alongside many women.

One of those male protestors, a hip hop artist named Mysonne General, said this: "By standing for women, we have to acknowledge there is a culture of sexual violence, a culture men have benefited from, and in order for it to change men have to change it."

A few old politicians are still relying on DARVO. They're trying to take sexual misconduct and violence towards women off the table as a political issue. In addition to exonerating powerful men, they're protecting rape culture.

But outraged women are mobilized. And more than ever are running for office. Candidates like Ayanna Pressley, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Nika Edgardo, and Representative Ilhan Omar, to name a few, are showing that uncompromising women can run — and they can win.

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PGA Tour, winning the 2010 Long Beach Open, one of the biggest mini tour events on the West Coast.

"Serving as the new director of Portland Parks Golf is humbling," Johnson said. "My thanks to everyone at Portland Parks & Recreation, to Parks

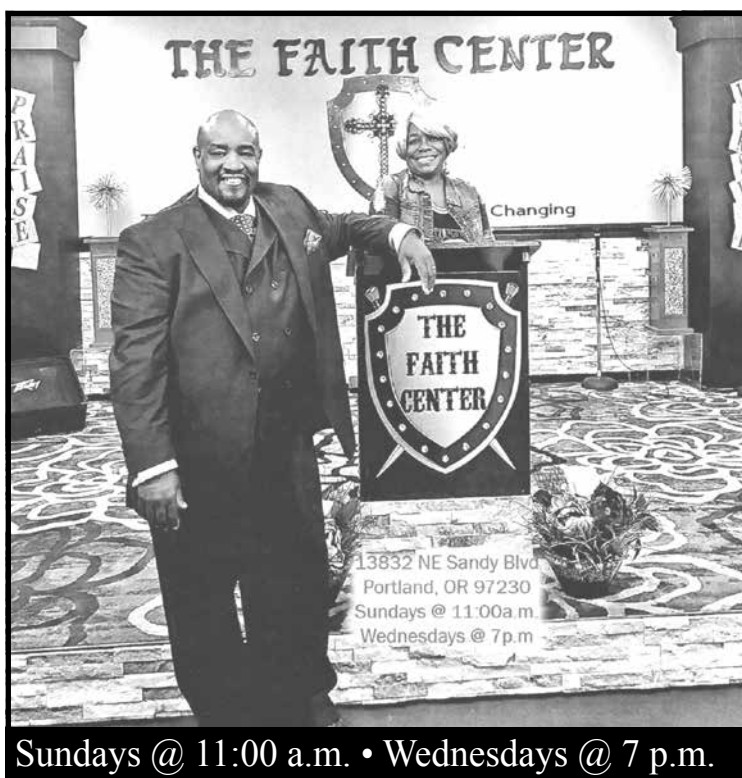
Commissioner Nick Fish, and to all Portlanders whom we serve. I'm thrilled to be able to help inspire and encourage the next generation of golfers. Portland Parks Golf will keep working to better serve all current players, and people who are just discovering the game. That includes communities of color, women, and anyone

who might not have previously thought the lifelong game of golf was for them."

During the summer of 2018, Johnson led Portland Parks Golf's centennial celebration, including a commemoration of the first Portland Parks Golf Course at Eastmoreland and The Next 100 event at Colwood Golf Center on Northeast Columbia Boulevard. Johnson also has shared golf with new and old audiences alike at events like Race Talks and History Pub.

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<div>29</div> <div><i>Stock Market Crash - 1929 (1929)</i></div>	<div>30</div> <div><i>John Adams born, 1735</i> <i>Emily Post (author) born, 1873</i></div>	<div>31</div> <div>Halloween <i>Juliette Gordon Low Born in 1860; started Girl Scouting in the United States</i></div>				



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