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## Rising to the Top

Architect Bill Hart  
honored for life work

BY BEVERLY CORBELL  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Bill Hart, a long time member of Portland's African American community and co-founder of Carleton-Hart Architects 25 years ago, has earned a lifetime achievement award for his work in the design field.

Hart was honored by the Daily Journal of Commerce this month for building diversity in the architectural profession. He leads by example, said Kelly Chanopas, chair of the Committee on Equity, Diversity and Inclusion for the Portland chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"His commitment is evident in his professional practice with his focus on community and finding equitable solutions to design challenges," Chanopas said. "Bill

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## Teens Charged in St. John's Shooting

Arrests bring  
some relief to  
family of victim

Three teenagers are facing murder charges in the death of Ricky Malone Sr., 65, a long time resident of Portland's black community who was killed with a shotgun blast to his chest while collecting cans for extra money on Oct. 14 on North Mohawk Avenue in St. Johns.

Police said the three young males, identified as Eugene Woodruff, 14, and Aaron Lewis Criswell and Richard Jerome Rand, both



Aaron Criswell



Richard Jerome Rand IV

15, are accused of confronting Malone, someone at least one of the boys knew from the neighborhood, in an attempt to steal his car which was idling nearby.

When Malone refused to turn over his vehicle, Criswell allegedly shot him at close up range, according to court documents.

Just 15 minutes earlier, at about 3:45 a.m., the trio had reportedly tried to burglarize a nearby house on North Midway Avenue while Rand was dressed in a clown mask, police said, but were chased away by the resident. Though Criswell and Rand are minors, under current Oregon

law, at this point, both are being charged as adults under Ballot Measure 11, authorities said. All will appear in court again later this month.

Malone's body was discovered in the 10200 block of North Mohawk Avenue by John Phillips, who was driving his son to a Bible study class. The teens are accused of taking his car after the shooting and going on a ride that lasted several hours, police said.

Surveillance cameras captured the suspects stopping at a Taco Bell for something to eat. Several hit-and-runs involving the stolen

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# Mourned for Moral Conviction

## Cummings eulogized as champion of truth

(AP) — Rep. Elijah Cummings was eulogized as a leader with the fiery moral conviction of an Old Testament prophet Friday at a funeral that brought former presidents and ordinary people alike to the Baltimore church where the congressman worshipped for four decades.

“Our Elijah was a fierce champion of truth, justice and kindness in every part of his life,” said former Secretary of State Hillary

Clinton, who took the stage at the New Psalmist Baptist Church to rousing applause.

Cummings, a black sharecropper’s son and civil rights leader who rose to power in Washington over two decades ago with his sonorous voice and powerful oratory, died of longstanding health problems Oct. 17 at age 68 while locked in political combat with President Donald Trump.

The Baltimore Democrat led multiple investigations of the president, who recently lashed out at Cummings’ district as a “disgusting, rat and rodent infested mess” where “no human being

would want to live.”

The turmoil on Capitol Hill seemed close at hand during the service.

In what sounded like a reference to the impeachment inquiry against Trump, former President Bill Clinton told the crowd, “We all know now that, at least until certain things happen, his legacy is how ardently he honored his oath to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.”

“He knew that without the Constitution, the laws that were passed under it, the rights that were guaranteed by it and the abuses it was designed to prevent ... he would



Members of the public pay their respects Thursday to the late Maryland Rep. Elijah Cummings, the first African-American lawmaker to lie in state in the U.S. Capitol. Funeral services were held the next day in Baltimore.

not have been in Congress,” Clinton said, “and so he said to himself, ‘I am certain every day, I will not let this promise be sullied.’”

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who as Democratic leader is over-

seeing the impeachment drive, took note in her eulogy of the bipartisan crowd at the church and said Cummings had the ability to work with both his fellow Democrats and with Republicans.

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## The Week in Review

### Cold Weather Advisory

Temporary homeless shelters in Portland were being opened Monday and Tuesday as overnight temperatures hit at or below 32 degrees and high winds impacted the Portland area. Anyone seeking shelter were advised to call 211 to identify sites and warming center resources.

### Somolia Native Seeks Office

Citing her background in health and small business along with work in the community as a resident in Oregon for 22 years, Nafisa Fai, an immigrant who grew up in Somolia, announced Tuesday she is running for election to the Washington County Commission, a historic candidacy. Fai lives in Aloha with her husband and their two sons.



### Beatrice Morrow Name Lobbied



The name of an African American activist from early Portland has been suggested as the name for a new walking and bicycling bridge coming next year to I-405 at Flanders

Street, downtown. The Pearl District Neighborhood Association suggested Beatrice Morrow Canady, the historic black publisher who lived in northwest Portland in the early 20th century, and two

other names, Ursula K. LeGuin, the late Portland author; and Ned Flanders from the Simpsons.

### Noose Shocks School

A noose described as “incredibly disturbing” was found at Chapman Elementary in northwest Portland last week in an area “generally access only by custodial and maintenance staff,” school officials said. In a letter sent home to families, Chapman Principal Pamela Van Der Wolf described the incident as hate speech that will not be tolerated.

### Sentenced for Hidden Camera

Johnny Chan, 35, a Portland pharmacist who was fired last year after being arrested for secretly taking photos of his co-workers using the bathroom, was sentenced to 12 years in prison Monday after being found guilty of intentionally setting up the hidden cameras. Multiple victims testified on how they suffered emotionally from the extreme violation to their privacy.

### U.S. Military Kills ISIS Leader

The weekend death of Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the leader of Islamic State of Iraq and Syria, or ISIS, by U.S. military forces may end a particularly brutal saga in the Middle East, officials said. But law enforcement and intelligence officials said they are still on alert for possible retaliation from sympathizers or sleeper operatives in the U.S.

### Highest Honor in Comedy

Dave Chappelle on Sunday accepted the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. The award is considered the highest accolade in comedy and recognizes individuals who have had an impact on American society in the vein of the 19th-century novelist and essayist for which the award is named.


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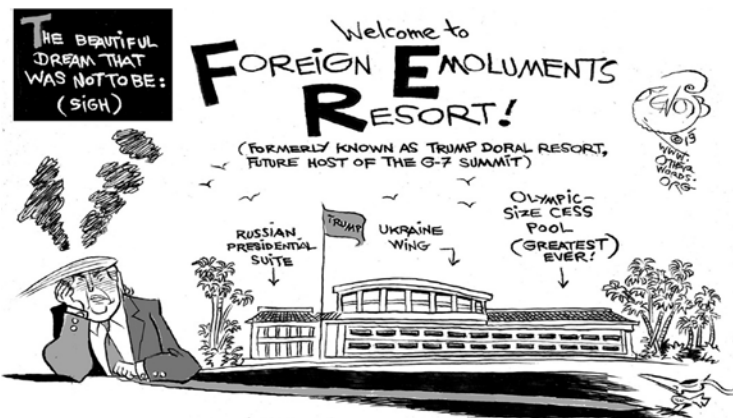


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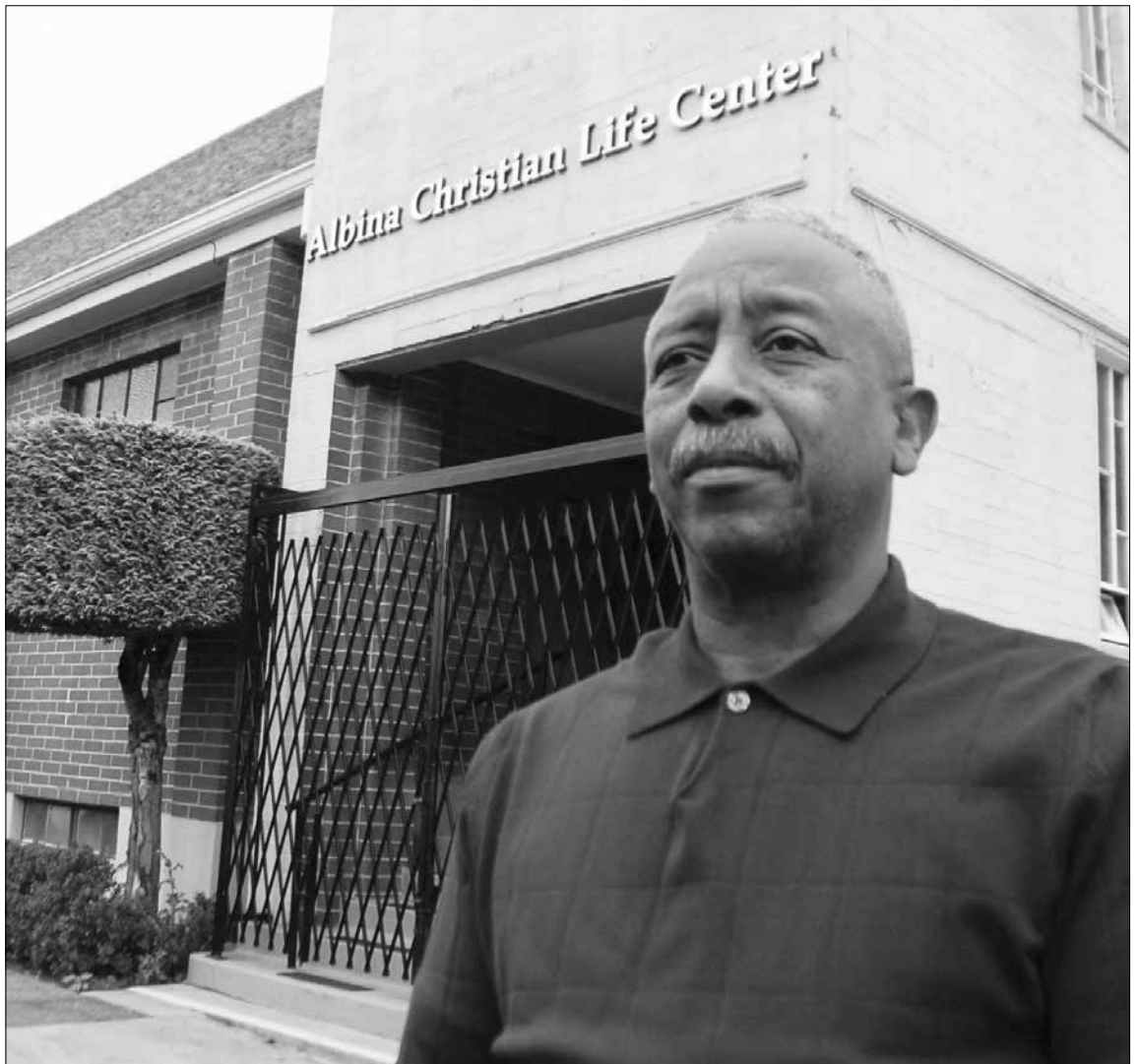
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# LOCAL NEWS



PORTLAND OBSERVER ARCHIVE PHOTO

Bishop Marcus Irving of the Albina Christian Life Center on North Willamette Boulevard is pictured in this Portland Observer photo from last fall. Irving is one of the church leaders who have spoken out against new regulations on posting earthquake warnings and opposing new rules for upgrades over concerns they would lead to the displacement of churches like his and other businesses and nonprofit organizations in communities of color.

## Reprieve on Earthquake Rules

### City exchanges requirements for voluntary effort

The Portland City Council has voted to remove mandatory requirements to post warning signs on unreinforced masonry buildings and require future upgrades to meet new earthquake safety standards. The decision is a win for some African American community church leaders and

others who said the unintended consequences of such a measure would lead to more displacement of homes, business and nonprofit organizations.

Instead, city commissioners in the decision made Wednesday will allow the city to form a committee to develop a voluntary seismic retrofit program for buildings prone to partially or complete collapse during a major earthquake. The new effort will also focus on policy and financial options to help for-profit and non-profit unrein-

forced masonry building owners reduce the seismic dangers posed by their structures.

It follows the temporary suspension of the requirements from Portland City Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty, who was elected as the first black female member of the council last year. A lawsuit against the city by business owners also sought to remove the new rules.

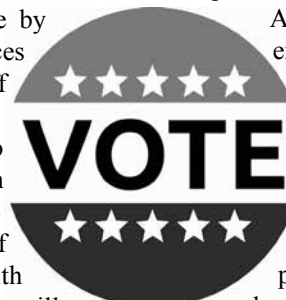
“As a long-time organizer and  
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## Nov. 5 Election Ballots Due

A measure to renew critical funding for teaching positions in the Portland School District is before voters this week with the ballots due by Tuesday, Nov. 5 at county election offices or at official designated ballot drop-off locations.

Portland will also see a measure to increase protections for the Bull Run Watershed, the city's source of drinking water, and ask for approval of emergency mutual aid agreements with other municipalities. Troutdale voters will decide on reconstruction bonds for its old city hall,

and Sauvie Island residents will vote on a levy for fire protection.



A Metro regional government ballot covering Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties will ask residents to replace an expiring levy with a new one to pay for parks and natural areas, and provide new protections for water quality and wildlife.

Ballots are generally mailed, but a postmark does not count for meeting the deadline. Ballots must be physically received at any county elections office by 8 p.m. on Nov. 5.



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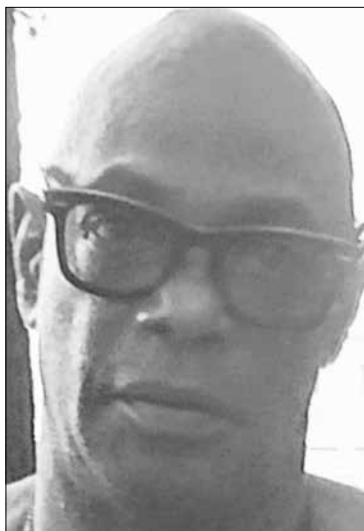
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# Teens Charged in St. John's Shooting

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car, a Toyota Avalon, were also reported that morning. The car was found abandoned on North Hodge Avenue about two miles from where Malone was shot. A shotgun was also recovered the same day in some shrubbery along North Allegheny Avenue, not far from the crime scene.

Robert Malone, the victim's older brother, said they grew up in north Portland and both attended Roosevelt High. Ricky was a student athlete, his brother said,



Ricky Malone Sr.

and later refereed at youth basketball games through Portland Parks & Recreation.

Having charges brought gives his family some relief, Robert Malone said.

"Our family is overjoyed that we now have at least a piece of closure," he was quoted in the Oregonian.

Ricky Malone reportedly enjoyed his habit of collecting bottles and cans to pick up a little extra cash and was planning to meet another family member at a redemption center later that day.

Robert Malone said he will be very missed.

"Ricky was just a quiet, good type of brother," he said. "He worked with the youth, he was a basketball official, a referee and the kids loved him."

Robert Malone also spoke in court about his brother's children and grandchildren and his strong ties to the St. Johns neighborhood.

"Not only did I lose a brother, I lost a best friend," he said.

Anyone with information on this incident is asked to Detective Travis Law at 503-823-0395, travis.law@portlandoregon.gov or Detective Todd Gradwahl at 503-823-0990, todd.gradwahl@portlandoregon.gov.

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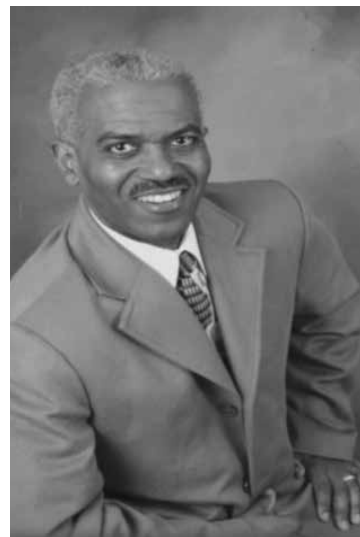
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# Rising to the Top

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has also served as an important mentor to many of us in the Portland design community.”

Hart told the Portland Observer he sees more opportunities for minorities and women in the architectural fields than when he started out, but said design firms need to make more of an effort. They need to make diversity an obligation, he said.

“We ought to have more outreach in our community to diverse populations” Hart said. “We really should support it — give staff time and really mentor them, within company time instead of off hours.”

He said young people of color as early as junior high and high school benefit when they have adult mentors who can let them know about the design field and the career possibilities a degree in architecture might bring, besides designing buildings.

“You can work in movies, you can work in theater designing sets, you can be involved in a franchise company as the on-staff architect,” he said. “We need to let students know there are other things

they can do instead of being at a computer screen all day doing the same old thing.”

The design industry needs more a more diverse pool of young professionals, but to find them, it will take “a broader voice, a larger audience,” Hart said. “By the time we reach them they’re usually in college, and that’s a little late in the game.”

Design firms are known to recruit potential employees at colleges and some make an effort to recruit from universities with a high percentage of minority students, but much more work will be needed to bring more diversity to the field.

According to a recent article in Forbes magazine, innovation, creativity, business performance and decision-making are all improved dramatically by employee diversity. It also gives firms a hiring advantage because most top candidates firms prefer firms that value diversity.

“In today’s world, that means creating a culture of inclusion, respect and understanding from the top down,” said software company owner Jason Downes.

For Hart, diversity means collaboration at all levels. He said

working with younger design professionals, for example, gives him a wider perspective.

“I can see some of the challenges but I can’t see all the challenges,” he said. “But I can help with advice if we partner together.”

Hart is very generous with his advice and takes time to keep up with young professionals, said Kevin Sabeta-Bak, a Zimbabwe native and project engineer with Colas Construction, a major black owned Portland construction firm, who said he was first struck by Hart’s gentle demeanor.

“He has focused a lot on developing young professionals in the design and construction industry, involved in trying to get people to stop working in bubbles,” Sabeta-Bak said. “He has been dedicated to making sure that people know who else is out there and how to develop opportunities.”

Sabeta-Bak said Hart often invites him to networking events and does the same for others.

“He’ll host the table and at the event you’ll see him towing two or three people with him and introducing them to even more people,” he said.

Although he pushes him with a

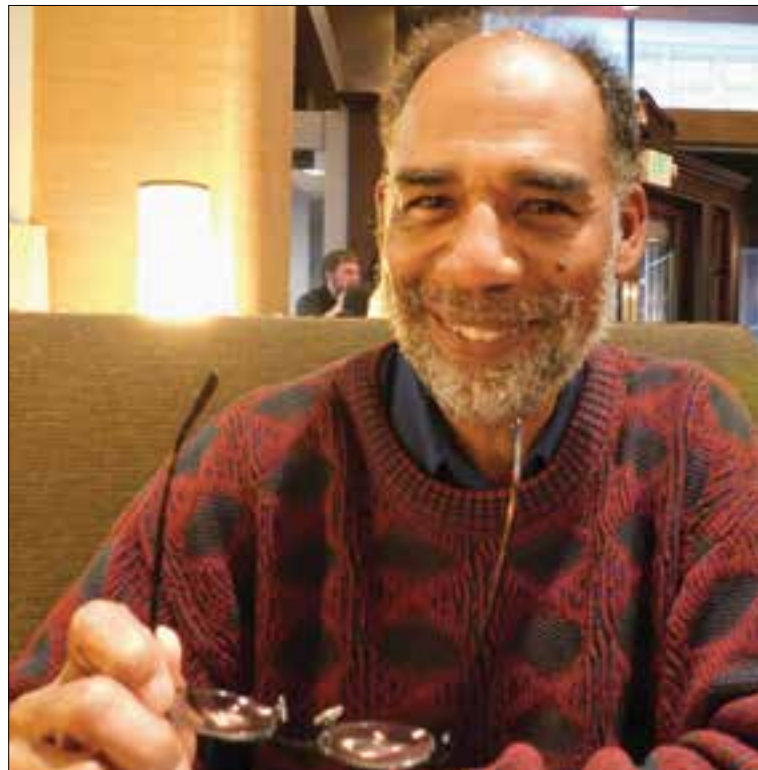


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“gentle energy,” Sabeta-Bak said, Hart also keeps him grounded to reality.

Architect Julia Mollner, a job captain at Carleton Hart, said Hart has been invaluable as a mentor for the past four years.

“It’s very inspirational to have someone in his position to check in on you,” she said. “He gives you articles and shares interesting

thoughts about what’s going on in our profession. He’s been very valuable to my career.”

Hart is also grateful to his mentors, and in his acceptance speech he singled out Joachim Grube, principal and founder of Yost Grube Hall Architects, not only for his leadership, but the challenge to do a better job, a challenge he tries to meet by example.

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Milagro Theate, 525 S.E. Stark St., kicks off its 36th season and this year's Day of the Dead production with the world premiere of *Amor Añejo*, an original work that dives into a world of aging, loss and love.

# Death Can Never Part Them

Portland's premiere Latino theater group Milagro presents its 24th annual Day of the Dead (Día de Muertos) production with *Amor Añejo*, a bilingual play that dives into a world of aging, loss and love.

An original new play directed by Elizabeth Huffman, *Amor Añejo* is now showing through Nov. 10 on the Milagro Main Stage, 525 S.E.

Stark St.

The story follows the highs and lows of Hector and Rosalita's decades-long romance until the very last drop. It's when one crosses over to the other side that Bombón steps in, the shape-shifter of the underworld, who guides their hearts back to the place where death can never part them, in memories and dance.

The play is Huffman's fourth show to direct at Milagro theatre, and her first time writing and creating a Día de Los Muertos show.

Tickets are \$20 to \$32. Milagro also participates in Arts for All, providing a \$5 admission with an Oregon Trail Card. Call the box office at 503-236-7253 or visit [milagro.org](http://milagro.org) for details.



# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



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## Lollygagging Comedy Tour

Comedian and actor J.B. Smoove is currently on his nationwide Lollygagging Comedy Tour which stops in southeast Portland on Friday, Nov. 1 at Revolution Hall, the former Washington High School. Smoove started his career off with the television series *Def Comedy Jam* in 1995. He plays Leon on the HBO series *Curb Your Enthusiasm* and has starred in many film and TV projects.

## Trick-or-Treat on Mississippi

The Mississippi Avenue and Williams-Vancouver business districts of north and northeast Portland are calling all vampires, witches, superheroes and unicorns for an afternoon of trick-or-treating.

On Halloween, Thursday, Oct. 31, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., businesses along these streets plan to display black and orange balloons to show they are participating in the holiday's traditional trick-or-treating fun. Kids are invited to bring their best costume looks for all the candy they can eat.



Carved pumpkins celebrate Halloween

Participants are also encouraged to tag their trick-or-treating pictures on Instagram @ MississippAve and @ WilliamsDistrict-PDX or use the hashtags #mississippiave and #williamsdistrictpdx.



## Haunted Davis Graveyard

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The Broadway Revival of the legendary musical "Miss Saigon," a smash hit in London, Broadway and across the UK, launches a new season for Broadway in Portland. It will play Keller Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 5 through Saturday, Nov. 10.

## Musical 'Miss Saigon' Tours

Broadway in Portland opens a new season with "Miss Saigon" playing Tuesday, Nov. 5 through Saturday, Nov. 10 at Keller auditorium.

The Broadway Revival of the legendary musical tells the story of a young Vietnamese woman named Kim, who is orphaned by war and

forced to work in a bar run by a notorious character known as the Engineer. There she meets and falls in love with an American G.I. named Chris, but they are torn apart by the fall of Saigon.

Kim goes on an epic three year journey of survival to find her way

back to Chris, who has no idea he's fathered a son. The new production features a sensational cast of 42 performing the soaring score, including Broadway hits like "The Heat is On in Saigon," "The Movie in My Mind," "Last Night of the World" and "American Dream."

## Concert Supports Immigrant Families

A musical benefit for Immigrant Families Together, a non-profit dedicated to reuniting and supporting immigrant families separated at the border, will be held at 6 p.m. on Nov. 10 at Augustana Lutheran Church, a diverse congregation located at 2710 N.E. 14th Ave.

Vocalist Marilyn Keller will perform with the Ezra Weiss Big



Marilyn Keller

Band along with about a dozen other performers. Suggested donations are \$20, with a sliding scale, but "no one will be turned away," according to Weiss. He said that 100 percent of the proceeds will go to immigrant families in crisis.

"Please join us for some super fun music and help us raise money for this worthy cause," Weiss said.

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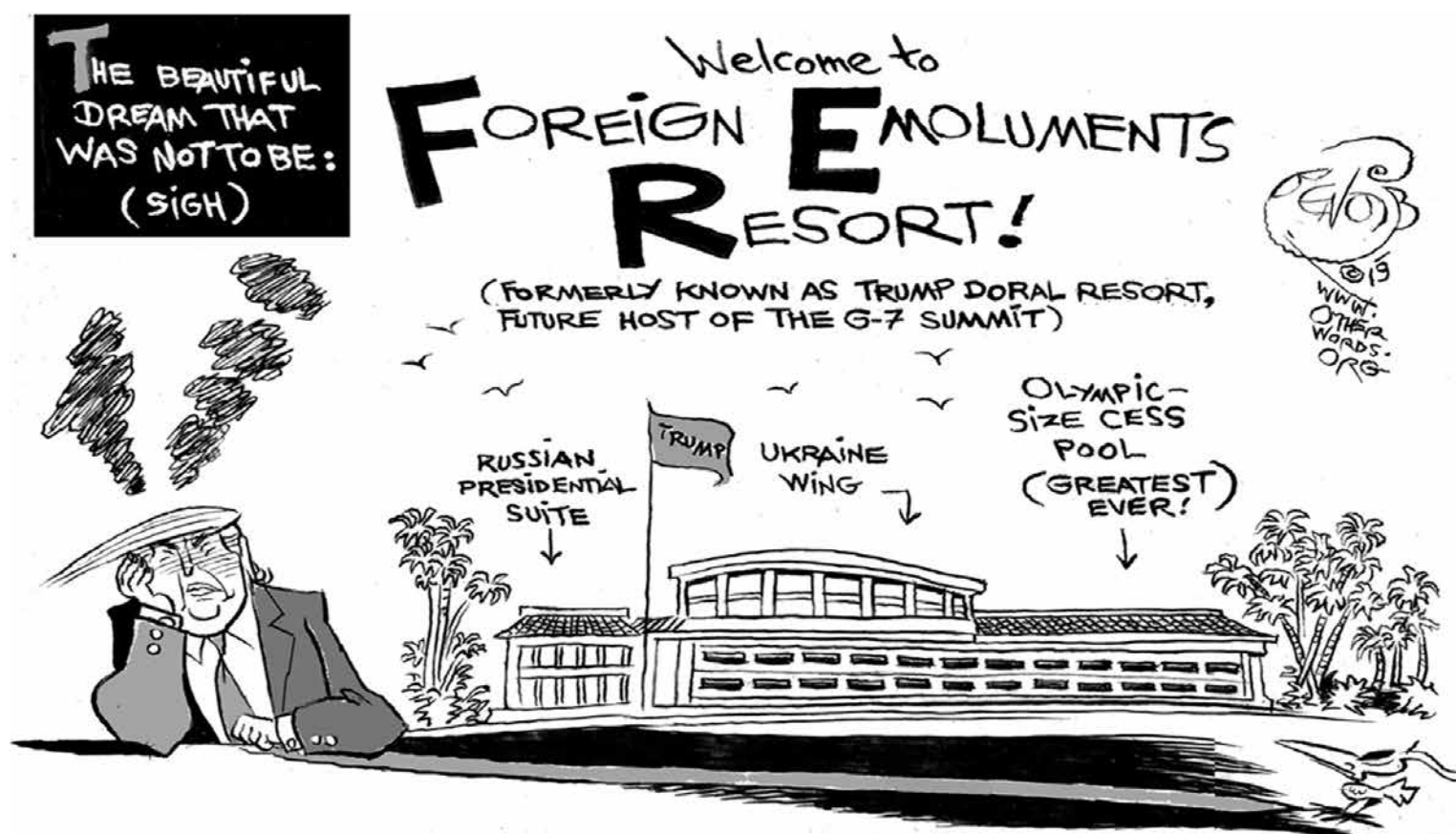
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# OPINION



## Code Change Badly Needed for Equity, Diversity

### Proposal a response to structural racism

BY LEW CHURCH

I read with interest Diallo Brooks' insightful column (Feeling pressure to talk about structural racism, Portland Observer, Oct. 2 issue) -- particularly in light of the recent racist violence by the Proud Boys-Patriot Prayer contingent here in Portland, along with the current dispute to lessen the power of neighborhood associations regarding a proposal by City Commissioner Chloe Eudaly and Suk Rhee of the Office of Civic Life, which seems to center on the question, 'Who would oppose diversity and equity?'

Apparently, a May 2020 Primary challenger for Chloe's seat on the Portland City Council, Mingus Mapps is one, per the Portland Observer's cover story ("Candidate opposes former boss and code change push, Oct. 9 issue.") To be fair, Mapps doesn't say he opposes diversity and equity per se, but that the code change process and product are bad and a start-over is needed.

Our PSU-based chapter of Portland Gray Panthers, however, heartily disagrees. The proposed code changes are badly needed to increase diversity and equity. To that end, Panthers have scheduled a series of five community forums to address the 'structural racism' and social justice issues that Diallo Brooks rightly raises.

Gray Panthers believe we need to be 'more intentional' in creating

needed change. At Portland State, for example, fall term has seen a fight between the chair of the PSU College Republicans, Philip Arola and activist and anti-racist students who have objected to his involvement in a group photo taken at a local bar with Trump organizer Roger Stone and local Patriot Prayer organizer Joey Gibson, along with other far right white men, all giving the racist 'okay' hand signal.

A tie-vote to remove Arola from PSU's student fee committee failed. The student body group helps decide how to spend as much as \$14 million in campus funds and student judicial board members sought to oust him as someone who was not 'neutral' in allocating the funds. For his part, Arola insisted he was never a member of the Proud Boys, but remains chair of the PSU College Republicans.

Eudaly and Rhee have encountered a good deal of resistance to their attempt to add nonprofit groups like Kayse Jama's Unite Oregon, the Latino Network, IRCO, and Momentum Alliance, under the Civic Life umbrella of stakeholders in its decision making. In 'liberal' Portland, who would possibly object to such inclusionary measures?

Gray Panther organizers have found that attempts to limit the voices of people in poverty -- along with race -- fit into the calculation by some of those opposing greater inclusion. The activists, for example, noted some of the attacks against diversity this year in relatively more conservative Yamhill County, where former KATU-2 on-air personality Mary Starett, now a county commissioner, vigorously opposed

diversity and equity training for Yamhill County workers, but her opposition failed on a 2-to-1 vote, and the workers will be getting such training.

Libertarian and PSU economics teacher Eric Fruits, who was both chair of the Laurelhurst Neighborhood Association for five years and a frequent spokesperson for the free market Cascade Policy Institute, is another example. He has opposed the code changes calling them an attack on democracy. How so? Is this the 'structural racism' that Diallo Brooks pinpoints in his article?

Felicia Williams, a white activist who ran for City Council in 2018 and former chair of the downtown neighborhood association, thought that "considerations of color were irrelevant" in her contest against a diverse field of candidates also running. As we know, the two African-American women in the race, Loretta Smith and JoAnn Hardesty advanced from the primary to face each other in the general election, and now Hardesty is the first black woman to ever sit on the Portland City Council. A much needed improvement for equity and inclusion!

Some opponents of the code change cite Eudaly for simply wanting to "use the race card" to amass power in some fashion. A local neighborhood paper, the N.W. Examiner, for a year has featured cartoons which lambast the commissioner for being the "wrong size" (not slender enough, evidently, for the cartoonist!) and "acting like a queen" with a crown on her head, etc. I recently spoke with current Downtown Neighborhood Asso-

ciation president Walt Weyler who told me he found the cartoons lambasting Eudaly hilarious and fitting, given his opposition to the proposed code changes.

The current attempt by businessmen like Homer Williams and Jordan Schnitzer to turn the never used Wapato Jail in north Portland into a homeless shelter—in opposition to local government officials like Deborah Kafoury and Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler, seems relevant. So far, those who represent houseless communities are also opposed, insist that "hiding" or "sequestering" people who are sleeping on sidewalks by shipping them off to north Portland -- fails to solve the problem!

Has a houseless person, for example, ever been elected as president of one of the 94 neighborhood associations? At the Downtown Neighborhood Association several of us voted for Bobby, a homeless African-American man, to be the chair of the group-- but Bobby didn't get enough votes to win that election. Are the elders and others sleeping outside or in tents who have been priced out of housing or foreclosed still our "neighbors" or are they simply persona non grata?

Community members are invited and encouraged to participate and ask sharp questions at the upcoming Portland Gray Panthers forums. They will all be held Wednesday nights at the PSU Chit Chat Café, 1907 S.W. Sixth Ave., from Oct. 30 through Nov. 27.

Lew Church is coordinator of Portland Gray Panthers and founding publisher and editor of two activist papers, the PSU Rearguard and PSU Agitator.



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## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

### PCC

#### Portland Metropolitan Workforce Training Center CM/GC Services

Portland Community College (PCC) is soliciting proposals for construction management/general contractor (CM/GC) services for the college's Portland Metropolitan Workforce Training Center (Metro Center) located in NE Portland. The project will include new building construction, building demolition, and site improvements on an occupied site and in coordination with an immediately adjacent housing construction project overseen by Home Forward. Active community engagement will also be a part of the project scope.

The proposed redevelopment will combine all college functions into one, multi-storied, 40,000 to 50,000 square foot facility with sufficient parking on two-acres of the three-acre site. This new structure will include classrooms, computer labs, meeting rooms, event space and staff offices as well as space for service partners such as the Department of Human Services (DHS). More detailed information is available in the full RFP.

Interested proposers must submit a proposal pursuant to the provisions of this solicitation to Robert Lowe, or designee, at PCC's Office of Planning & Capital Construction, Suite #260, 9700 SW Capitol Highway, Portland OR 97219.

**SOLICITATION DUE DATE AND TIME (CLOSING):**  
**December 9th, 2019 at 2:00 PM Pacific Time**

Proposals will be opened and recorded. The number of proposals received, the identity of proposers, or the contents of any proposal will not be disclosed to the public until all proposals have been evaluated, negotiations completed if required, and a recommendation for award has been published.

**Proposers are solely responsible for ensuring that Portland Community College receives its proposal.**

**LATE PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED**

**A MANDATORY PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING is scheduled for November 12, 2019 from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM at the PCC's Metro Center Building 2 Auditorium, 5600 NE 42nd Ave, Portland, OR 97218.**

Prospective proposers may obtain the RFP and its mandatory addenda at the ORPIN website:

<https://orpin.oregon.gov/open.dll/welcome>. Interested proposers who are not equipped to download the document may request a copy of the RFP by contacting: Robert Lowe, Office of Planning and Capital Construction by email: [robert.lowe3@pcc.edu](mailto:robert.lowe3@pcc.edu).

Emerging small businesses, as well as minority-owned, women-owned, and service disabled veteran-owned enterprises are encouraged to submit a response to this RFP solicitation.

The contract awarded under this request for proposals will be subject to the payment of prevailing wages under ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870

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## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

### PCC

#### Rock Creek Campus CM/GC Services

Portland Community College ("PCC") is soliciting proposals for Construction Management/ General Contractor (CM/GC) services for various construction projects at the Rock Creek campus. The work is estimated to cost between \$ 5 and \$ 7 million and will be divided between Building 2, 3 and 7. The CM/GC will be required to work with established design and owner teams to scope, estimate costs, schedule, permit, manage and complete a variety of construction projects

Services will also include performing constructability reviews, identifying impact to campus/ creating logistics plans, attending design and update meetings, providing input related to proposed equipment and materials, procurement and coordination with outside vendors (among other tasks as outlined in contract). More detailed information is available in the full RFP.

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**SOLICITATION DUE DATE AND TIME (CLOSING):**  
**November 25th, 2019 at 2:00 PM Pacific Time**

Proposals will be opened and recorded. The number of proposals received, the identity of proposers, or the contents of any proposal will not be disclosed to the public until all proposals have been evaluated, negotiations completed if required, and a recommendation for award has been published.

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**LATE PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED**

**A MANDATORY PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING is scheduled for 11/13/2019 from 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM at PCC's Rock Creek Campus. Please look out for an Addendum on ORPIN for the building and room.**

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**All Things Being Equal** – A thought-provoking look at how art can show how modern culture perpetuates discrimination, titled “All Things Being Equal” by African American artist Hank Willis Thomas, runs through Jan. 12 at the Portland Art Museum. Features more than 90 works, including sculptures based on archival photographs, quilts constructed from sports jerseys and prison uniforms, video installations, and more.



**Fighting for the Right to Fight: African American Experiences in World War II** – On loan from the National WWII Museum through Jan. 12, The Oregon Historical Society, downtown, presents exhibit on the African American experience in World War II and in the Civil Rights era following the war.



**Discover the Shocking Truth** – Two brothers launch a ghost-hunting business and investigate the home of a black couple displaced by Hurricane Katrina and haunted by a terrifying spirit in “The Brothers Paranormal.” Co-produced by Portland’s CoHo Productions and Theatre Diaspora and now showing through Nov. 16 at CoHo Theater, 2257 N.W. Raleigh.



**Science Fiction Film Festival** – The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry Sci-Fi Film Festival is in full swing showcasing more than 25 of science fiction’s most memorable films on the Empirical Theater’s giant four-story tall screen. Screenings run through Nov. 6. For a complete schedule, visit omsi.edu.

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**Norman Sylvester Band** – The “Boogie Cat” Norman Sylvester Band plays Saturday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. for the Trail’s End Saloon Shiner’s Hospital benefit; Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Billy Blues in Vancouver; Friday, Nov. 8 at the Hillsboro Elks Lodge for mem-

bers and guests; and on Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Spare Room.

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**Angola Independence** – The Angola Community of Oregon invites you to join in celebration of Angola’s 44 years of independence on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Prosper Portland, 222 N.W. Fifth Ave. Enjoy traditional Angolan food and drinks and African and Caribbean beats. For tickets, go online to Eventbrite.com or call 503-773-8981.

**Zoo for All** – The Oregon Zoo has launched “Zoo for All,” a 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.

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To register to volunteer, go to [mowp.org/volunteer](http://mowp.org/volunteer), and for more information call Meals on Wheels at 503-736-6325.

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PACR has MWVESB participation goals of 10% for design and 15% for construction.

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# Reprieve on Earthquake Rules

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community leader, what I know is that all process is improved by listening to more voices," said Hardesty. "I am committed to continuing the conversation to improve Portland's resilience in the event a disaster strikes, and I am excited to see what suggestions this new unreinforced masonry building committee comes up with."

The hope is that the new voluntary requirements will resolve the litigation filed to stop the



Mandatory requirements for posting earthquake warnings on unreinforced masonry buildings are eased.

enforcement. The city will continue, however, to pursue a mandatory retrofit policy for public buildings, including schools, officials said.

Over 1,600 buildings made of brick and mortar or brick and plaster, called unreinforced masonry (URM) buildings exist in Portland, according to the city's website.

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