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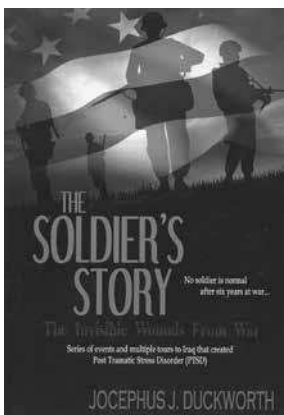
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Fred Meyer

What's on your list today?

Teen Killed in Police Action

Family grieves to honor his memory

Family and friends gathered Sunday to remember 17-year-old Quanice Hayes, affectionately known as "Moose," at a candlelight vigil in the parking lot of the Banfield Pet Hospital off of Northeast 82nd Avenue. Hayes was killed on Thursday morning as police responded to a car prowling at the animal hospital. It was moments after an armed robbery of a man who had his EBT card stolen at the nearby Portland Value Inn at 1707 N.E. 82nd Ave.

Police said Hayes fled when they encountered him and he was shot and killed by Officer Andrew Hearst outside a home on Northeast Hancock Street. According to the state medical examiner, three shots hit the teen, but none stuck him in the back, disputing reports on social media. A replica gun was found near Hayes, police said.

Hayes' mother, Venus attended the vigil and called for the community to come together in mourning and to honor the life and light that Quanice brought to those near to him.

She asked at the public not to speculate on the circumstances of the death, but instead to offer information to the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon and with internal affairs detectives with the



Quanice Hayes

Portland Police Bureau.

Mayor Ted Wheeler promised a thorough investigation

"When the person who is killed is a black teenager, it taps into deep historical wounds; we can't sit here today and ignore what's happening across our country. I'm not assigning blame. I'm not assigning judgment today. ... What I am doing is this: I'm affirming that the events that happened here in Portland are happening all too often," Wheeler said.



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A historical photo shows the Portland Pacific International Livestock Expo Building in north Portland serving as a Japanese Assembly Center in 1942, the precursor to Japanese-Americans on the West Coast being incarcerated in what the federal government would call internment camps.

Born of Fear 75 Years Ago

'Day of Remembrance' to Affirm Inclusion

Portland Community College will acknowledge a painful moment in history to reaffirm the college's tenets of inclusion and opportunity for all during a community event to mark the 75th anniversary of Executive Order 9066, a presidential decree that sent more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans to internment

camps during World War II.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Feb. 19, 1942 order has been universally condemned as one that violated constitutional protections and for being born out of fear and not based on any real threats.

The college invites the community to "A Day of Remembrance" event to support a vision where all people, regardless of origin are able to equitably access and create a successful future. The gathering will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Great Hall on the PCC Southeast Campus, 2305 S.E. 82nd and Division.

The afternoon will offer an

historical snapshot of the events surrounding the executive order. A panel comprised of several community leaders will address such topics as the rhetoric of hate that leads to fear of "the other," environmental conditions that create this psychological mindset, and similar parallels to today's public discourse.

An historical display in partnership with the Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center, including photos, texts and artifacts will also be on display through the week of Feb. 27.

The events are open to the public and free of charge. Parking is \$2 for a two-hour permit.