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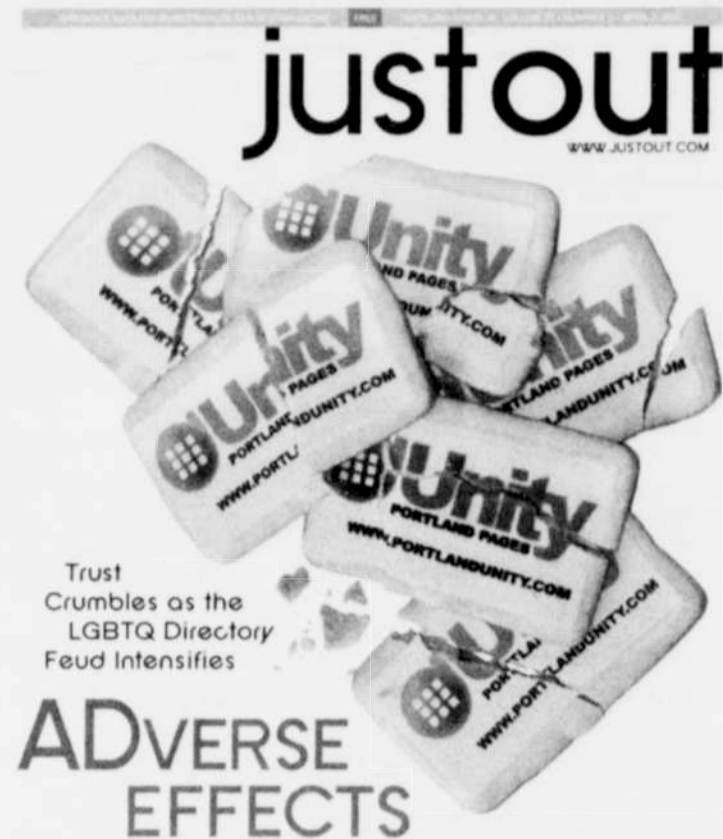
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Remember this issue last year? Here's a follow-up!

Patrol coordinator Joe LeBlanc, bias crime survivor and activist Birch Campbell, the Office of Neighborhood Involvement's Mike Boyer, Mayor Sam Adams, Latino Gay Pride chair David Martinez, Pride NW board president Debra Porta and PFLAG Portland's Black Chapter coordinator Khalil Edwards.

Although the panel may have seemed outsized for the crowd of about 30 gathered on an unseasonably warm evening, it reflected an increased participation in LGBTQ concerns by the city and members of law enforcement.

"We heard a lot of voices at the initial forum that the city and police were not responsive to the community," said Campbell, who was among those assaulted last Memorial Day weekend. "This year we don't have that bogeyman of saying someone else isn't doing something. It's up to us as queer people."

Queers will be taking safety into their own hands in a couple of ways in the coming weeks. On Thursday, June 9, another gathering about safety in LGBTQ communities will be held at Q Center, focusing on practical personal strategy for self-protection, such as de-escalation techniques, how to report a hate crime and ways to respond to domestic violence.

Though this forum came out of community discussions around the assault of transwoman Chrissy Polis in a Baltimore McDonald's, it is open to all members of the community, including allies.

Q Patrol also continues its volunteer trainings, with remaining sessions on May 22, 24, 28 and June 1.

For more information, visit [pdxqcenter.org](http://pdxqcenter.org).

--Erin Rook

**Unity Portland Pages and  
Portland Gay and Lesbian  
Yellow Pages Reach Settlement  
in Federal Lawsuit**

After over a year of litigation, the Portland Gay and Lesbian Yellow Pages and Unity Portland Pages have reached a settlement in their federal lawsuit. In separate press releases, both parties agreed to publish non-competing publications.

Per the settlement, UPP will continue servicing its resource guide for "ethnic, gender and religious minorities and other multicultural communities in the Portland metro area," while PGLYP will continue servicing its resource guide to "Portland's LGBTQ community of openly gay-friendly businesses, organizations and services."

The lawsuit began March 12, 2010 when Diversity Publications, Inc.—which runs UPP—filed a lawsuit in Oregon Federal

Court against Gay Portland, Inc.—which runs PGLYP—against PGLYP owner Scott Montes, publisher Glory Lawrence and six other PGLYP employees for violating the Lanham Act for "Intentional Interference with Prospective Economic Relations." This was attributed to UPP's belief that Montes had been contacting prospective advertisers to inform them of UPP's "unethical" practices—something Montes admitted to doing out of protest to his view that UPP had obtained proprietary trade secrets from the migration of former design employee William Smith, and independent contractor and ad sales representative Maria Perry-Crawshaw.

The lawsuit continued to be hashed out in federal court following counterclaims and motions from GPI, who were upset when evidence was brought to light that advertisers were being misled by Perry-Crawshaw to advertise with UPP when they thought they were putting their money toward PGLYP.

Attorney Montgomery Cobb withdrew from representing DPI without comment in November 2010, followed by Beth Allen, who similarly filed for a motion to withdraw counsel for DPI after only a few months.

"We are pleased with the outcome of our settlement with [PGLYP]," stated Tom LaVoie, owner of DPI, via press release. "We have a tremendous amount of respect for GPI and the service that they provide to our community and we are happy that both parties have reached a final agreement regarding each publication's targeted demographic."

Curiously missing from the otherwise near-facsimile releases from both entities was a sentence included on PGLYP's but not on UPP's that read, "Based upon the recent settlement, UPP will not specifically target the gay community in any of its marketing efforts."

UPP has not released a second edition of its directory since its debut during Portland Pride 2010. LaVoie insists the coming of the second edition has been in no way affected by the lawsuit.