

# Courtroom Diversity

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criminal attorney defending clients that had felonies in homicide, robbery, and drug offenses. She then worked as the Assistant Attorney General at the Oregon Department of Justice in Salem where she also worked on criminal and civil appeals.

Before taking her seat on the bench, You worked for the Oregon Department of Justice in Salem representing the state in trial proceedings that involved challenges to criminal convictions, many of which included death penalty cases.

"There is no way that I can take all the credit for where I am today," says You. "My family, which migrated into the country, worked very hard."

Growing up, she lived in an extended family that included her brother, mother, father, grandmother and aunt.

"My family worked hard to get into the country and did not take any of it for granted," says You. "My mother worked to become a Ms. Korea finalist just so she could get an academic scholarship into the United States."

You plans to use her time on the bench to become as knowledgeable about the law as possible, apply the law correctly, become more enlightened on different people's situations, and make the right decisions about their cases. She wants to make sure that all people are treated equally and are heard in the courtroom.

Her new job keeps her very busy. Some days she can have more than 200 pre-trial issues on the docket and mountains of files.

"I plan to keep loving this job and I want to share my story with others, especially young girls from diverse communities, to encourage them to consider law as a profession," says You.

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## Documentary Spotlights Spanish Culture

### Spain as never before seen

The rise of the documentary over the last decade has been an international phenomenon; now Portland audiences can see the country of Spain through the eyes of documentary filmmakers in a series of films called "Spanish Docs," running July 13 through Aug. 16 at the Northwest Film Center's Whitsell Auditorium, 1219 S.W. Park Ave.

A new generation of filmmakers is using new digital technology and low budgets to tackle issues, ideas and portraits as never before. This medium captures compelling subjects and diversified exhibition and

allows for exciting opportunities for artists and audiences to connect.

In recent years Spain has seen the emergence of a provocative documentary film movement, with first-time filmmakers taking their place beside established masters and producing works of universal interest.

This sampling of recent Spanish productions includes eight award-winning films - featured at the Northwest Film Center - that transcend national interest, including Fernando Trueba's "The Miracle of Candeal," a celebration of the power of music as an agent of social change; "My Grandmother's House," winner of the prestigious Joris Ivens Award at the Interna-



The Northwest Film Center presents "Spanish Docs," a sampling of recent Spanish award-winning documentary films, July 13 through Aug. 16 at the Whitsell Auditorium in downtown Portland.

tional Documentary Film Festival in Amsterdam; and Oliver Stone's fascinating "Comandante," a por-

trait of the enigmatic Fidel Castro. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$6 for members, students

and seniors. For a complete schedule of the series or for more information, visit [www.nwfilm.org](http://www.nwfilm.org).

## Camp Fire Summer Program Benefits Latino Families

### Focus on family, community

Camp Fire USA, in partnership with Hacienda Community Development Corporation, will be providing a seven-week summer program for youth residing in three of

Hacienda's low-income housing developments in northeast Portland. The summer program will utilize our Community/Family Club model and is expected to serve more than 60 elementary age youth and their families.

Camp Fire staff say they are thrilled about the opportunity to

work with Hacienda and the families they serve, adding that the partnership will support Hacienda's mission to develop affordable supportive housing and build thriving resident communities for working Latino families and others in Oregon promoting their healthy living and economic advancement.

Programs serve youth for Kindergarten through fifth grade and will run through Aug. 8. Curriculum will cover topics such as family, community, creativity and the environment. The sites include Villas de Clara Vista, 6706 N.E. Killingsworth Ave., Los Jardines de la Paz, 55530 N.E. 60th and Villa

de Mariposa, 5020 N.E. Killingsworth Ave.

For more information, contact Jill Weir at Camp Fire USA Portland Metro Council, 503-224-7800 ext. 131. For more information regarding Hacienda, contact Rebecca Hernandez at 503-961-6413 or email [rhernandez@haciendacdc.org](mailto:rhernandez@haciendacdc.org).

## Telecom Exec Passes Gates as Richest Person

(AP) -- Mexican telecom tycoon Carlos Slim Helu has overtaken Microsoft founder Bill Gates as the richest person on the planet, according to the Mexican financial website Sentido Comun.

US-based Forbes magazine, renowned for its rankings of the world's wealthiest individuals, updated its listings in April to rank Slim as the second



Carlos Slim Helu

richest individual in the world.

"Thanks to a 26.5-percent rise in the shares of America Movil during the second quarter, Slim, who controls a 33-percent interest in Latin America's largest mobile phone company, is substantially richer than Gates," Sentido Comun said.

Aside from America Movil, Slim controls the INBURSA

financial group and the Grupo Carso industrial firm with interests spanning retail stores, coffee shops and restaurants.

One reason for Slim's meteoric rise might be because he is also still working.

Gates stepped aside as Microsoft chief in 2000 to devote his energies to the philanthropic foundation he runs with his wife, Melinda.

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