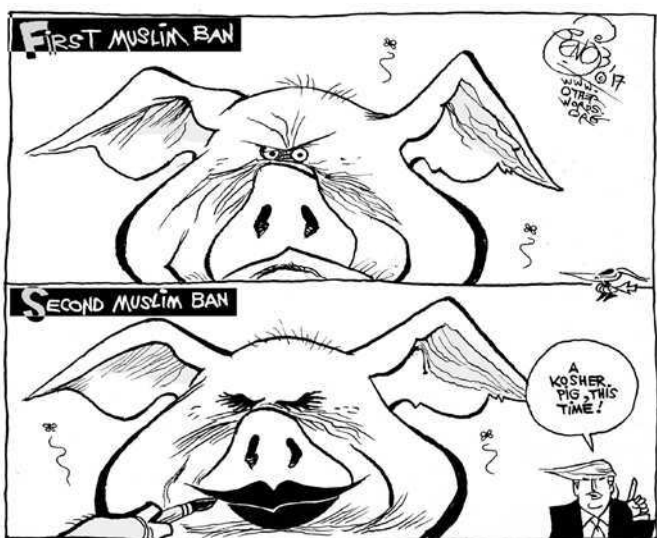


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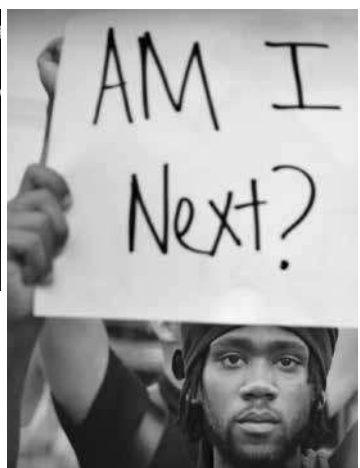


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## No Satisfaction Grieving mom and reform advocates push back

Advocates for police reforms have added their voices to the mother of a teenage son killed in an officer-involved shooting to criticize and reject a grand jury decision finding no criminal wrongdoing.

Venus Hayes, responding to last week's grand jury decision finding that police officer Andrew Hearst was justified in using deadly force when he shot her 17-year-old son, Quanice Hayes on Feb. 9, said she does not feel the full truth about the shooting has been revealed.

She criticized the Police Bureau and the Multnomah County District Attorney's office for the manner in which it has released information about the death and disputed the official account that three officers were involved, calling for a federal investigation.

She accused Hearst of conducting an execution-style killing while her son was kneeling on the ground with no gun pointed at anyone.

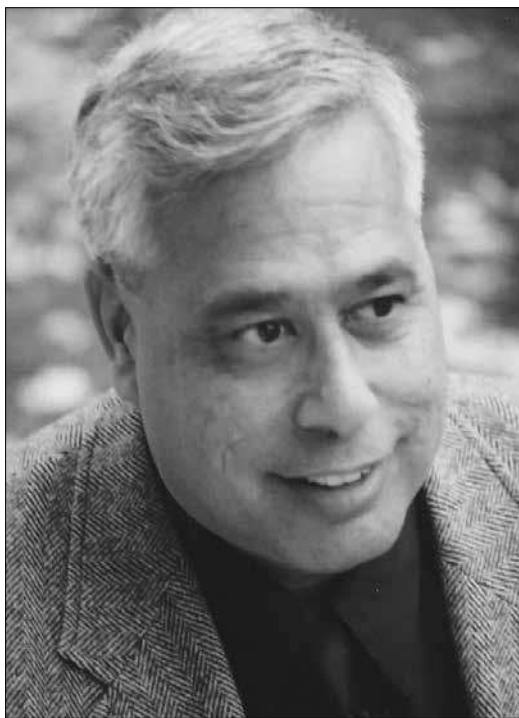
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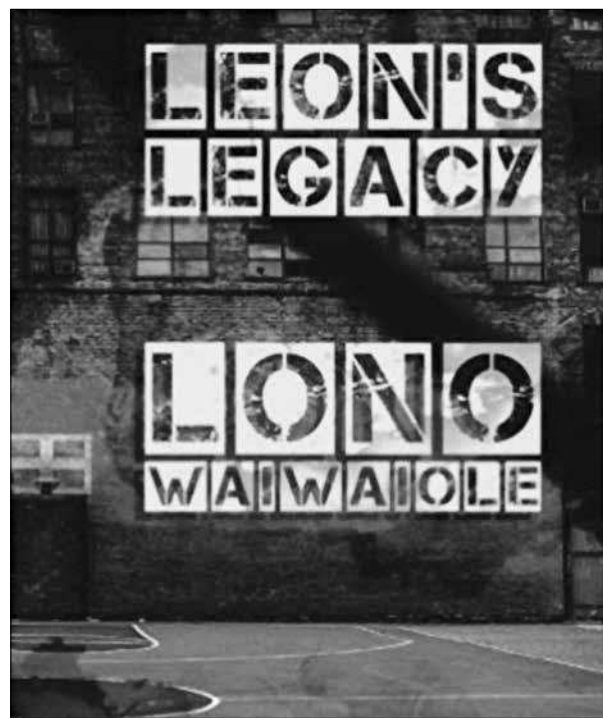
Venus Hayes rejects a decision clearing police in the shooting death of her son Quanice Hayes. (KPTV photo)

Justice and Police Reform, representing the African American community, also called the shooting unjustified and said it points to the need for independent oversight of Portland Police officers in the use of

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Portland author Lono Waiwaiole and his latest fictional work 'Leon's Legacy.'



## On Hoop Dreams and Gang Culture

### Portland author and retired teacher's latest novel

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Basketball culture and gangs are once again intertwined in the latest fictional work by Portland author and retired teacher Lono Waiwaiole.

The former instructor and coach at Benson, Jefferson and Marshall high schools has just released his third and newest novel "Leon's Legacy," a book series set in late-1980s Portland, when gangs and drugs ran rampant.

Born in San Francisco, Waiwaiole spent his childhood moving up and down the West Coast. With a

potpourri of professions that also includes an editor of a weekly newspaper, magazine, and professional poker player, his career past is just as powerful as his literary present.

Half Hawaiian, a quarter Italian and a quarter of what his family refers to as Pennsylvania Dutch, Waiwaiole says his tangled cultural heritage has had a significant impact on the way he looks at people in his life and in his writing.

"Leon's Legacy," released on Feb. 13 by Down and Out Books and available on Amazon.com and other retail outlets, searches for the motivation and the solutions behind gang violence.

The main characters are two protagonists; Wiley, the poker player and basketball passer, and his not so passive and competitive pal, Leon, the basketball

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