

# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

## Open Air Art Gallery Party

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The Taylor Electric Project, a collaborative, open-air street art gallery on the site of a former burned out warehouse at 240 S.E. Clay St. opens Saturday, July 21 with an all-day celebration highlighting the work of over 100 artists. Sponsored by the Portland Street Art Alliance, the all-ages event will include live-painting, artist commissions, live music, food carts, local beer, skateboarding ramps, a break dancing battle and more. Admission is a suggested donation of \$5.



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Portland artist Bonnie Meltzer's collage of Erick Silva, a young security guard who saved seven lives before he was shot and killed in last year's mass shooting at a Las Vegas concert. The work is part of a "Beautiful Lives Lost," art exhibit honoring all 48 victims of the attack now showing through July 27 at the Art Institute of Portland's Marcia Policar Gallery, 1122 N.W. Davis.

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## Beautiful Lives Lost

### Local artists honor shooting victims

After the 2017 mass shooting at a Las Vegas concert that left 58 people dead, Portland artist Bonnie Meltzer said her friend Quin Sweetman felt helpless in the face of yet another national tragedy of senseless gun violence.

"But she wasn't helpless. She had a brilliant idea to help us all grieve," Meltzer said.

Quin gathered 55 artists together, including Meltzer, to make portraits of the 58 people murdered. She called the project "Beautiful Lives Lost" and

the portraits are now on display through July 27 at the Art Institute of Portland's Marcia Policar Gallery, 1122 N.W. Davis St.

The artists volunteered their time, materials and talents to recognize, remember and honor the lives lost as a loving gesture to bring some comfort to the families, loved-ones and communities by showing that people care about their loss.

Following the exhibition all portraits will be given to the families.

Sweetman said the portraits "serve as tangible proof that these 58 people will continue to be remembered in the most positive light. Art helps us all heal."