

# The INSIDE

The Week in Review page 2

CALENDAR page 6



pages 7-11

## Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



METRO page 9



OPINION pages 12-13

CLASSIFIEDS pages 14

This page Sponsored by: **Fred Meyer**  
What's on your list today?®



U.S. Assistant Attorney Ryan Bounds of Oregon had his nomination for a lifetime appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth District withdrawn last week after the only Republican black member of the Senate made clear he couldn't vote for him because of concerns about his attacks on multiculturalism as a student at Stanford.

# Court Pick Derailed

## Nomination pulled after black senator objects

BY MICHAEL LEIGHTON  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

A controversial nominee to the U.S. Court of Appeals from Oregon had his nomination derailed in the Senate Thursday after the only Republican black member of the Senate made clear he couldn't vote for him.

Ryan Bounds, 44, an assistant U.S. Attorney in Oregon, had been under fire for making racist, sexist and homophobic attacks on multiculturalism as a student at Stanford back in his early 20s. But his nomination was expected to pass with Republican votes. Just a day earlier, a vote to end debate on the nomination passed 50-49 with just



U.S. Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C. GOP votes.

But Thursday afternoon, CNN, citing multiple sources, said that South Carolina Republican Sen.

Tim Scott indicated during a Senate lunch that he couldn't vote for Bounds. The concerns revolved around the content of his writings while at Stanford and the fact that Bounds did not disclose the writings to a bipartisan committee in Oregon that had recommended him for the Ninth Circuit.

One source described that there was then a "jail break" of Republican senators with concerns, and once it was clear the vote was going to go down, several others senators also said they didn't want any part of voting for him, CNN reported.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

# Vacate Notice for Occupy ICE Protest

A formal eviction notice was issued Monday for protesters camped in the street adjacent to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) building on Southwest Macadam Avenue.

Mayor Ted Wheeler made the announcement, citing a tense confrontation between right wing Patriot Prayer demonstrators and liberal ICE protestors on Friday as a driving concern for the decision. Other points of contention by the mayor were the impacts on a neighboring food cart and other

businesses, and from people having to navigate around the protest for access to cancer treatments at nearby Oregon Health and Sciences University.

The sweeping protest camp erupted over President Trump's "zero tolerance" immigration policies has endured for more than a month. The mayor initially supported protesters and called for opposition to the Trump Administration's separation of immigrant children from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border.

City Commissioner Chloe Eudaly emphasized that a faction of ICE protestors that are "more representative of the impacted communities," called "Abolish ICE," have begun to peel off voluntarily. It's the city's hope, she said, that "Occupy ICE PDX," the other group, follows suit.

The demonstration resulted in the temporary closure of the ICE office in the first week of the demonstration, until federal agents forced protestors away from the building entry.