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David Lucas of the Maurice Lucas Foundation (left) chats with former NBA great Bill Russell at the eighth annual Maurice Lucas Foundation gala.

## Benefit Supports Local Students

Oh what a night!  
The Maurice Lucas Foundation's eighth annual Celebration Dinner & Auction attracted 650 supporters and raised more than \$731,000. The funds will support academic and athletic programs for underserved youths at Harriet Tubman Middle School and six high schools in Portland.

The foundation's executive director David Lucas, the son of the late Blazer great Maurice Lucas, and former NBA players Bill Walton and Lionel Hollins presented the foundation's annual Maurice Lucas Enforcer Award to former

Trail Blazer player and current foundation board member Bobby Gross.

The award is given annually to an individual who best embodies many of the characteristics that its namesake displayed both on and off the basketball court, including motivating and empowering kids. Walton and Hollins, who played with Gross on the Blazers' 1977 championship team, are among the award's past recipients.

The glittering array of sports stars and local dignitaries attending the Sept. 31 gala included

former Boston Celtic center and NBA legend Bill Russell; his wife, Jeannine; and local philanthropists Mike Richardson and Howard Hending. Lucas thanked them all for attending the dinner.

Trail Blazer broadcaster Kevin Calabro served as emcee. A number of other current and former Trail Blazer players, coaches and announcers also attended, including Terry Stotts, Damian Lillard, Evan Turner, Meyers Leonard, Brian Grant, Lamar Hurd, Brooke Olzendam, Michael Holton, Bill Schonely, Lloyd Neal, Lionel Hollins and Larry Steele.



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## Protest Turns to Brawl

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test one week earlier of the Sept. 30 officer-involved shooting death of Patrick Kimmons, a 27-year-old black man.

In that incident, police protesters blocked a street and a violent confrontation erupted between a motorist and the crowd.

On Saturday, as the right-wing group approached a makeshift street memorial near where Kim-

mons was killed, they were met by a large group of counter-demonstrators. Taunts and chants were exchanged as police looked on. Though no fists were exchanged there, other skirmishes among smaller groups flared up blocks away, including the large one outside Kelly's Olympian.

The incident was just the latest in a series of violent clashes between protesters over the past two years.

Mayor Ted Wheeler released a statement on Monday vowing to swiftly introduce an ordinance to crack down with new regulations giving police more power to break up and prevent violence from protest camps that are geared for a fight.

"This is not a partisan issue. This is not about ideology. This goes beyond Democrat or Republican. This is about delivering a strong and principled message that we will not tolerate violence in our community," Wheeler said.

## End to Paul Allen Era

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follow about the future of the Seahawks as well.

Allen was a revered figure in both Seattle and Portland for his entrepreneurship, philanthropy and for keeping the teams in their home cities. He was known for keeping the Seahawks from moving to Southern California in the mid-1990s and his commitment to keeping the Blazers in Portland.

After Allen became the Seahawks owner, the team had 12 playoff appearances, three NFC titles and the only Super Bowl victory in team history.

When Seattle celebrated its title in February 2014 inside CenturyLink Field, the normally reserved Allen took a moment to address the crowd. He spoke for less than four minutes, but his words carried weight for the fans.

"I can't say how proud I am that the Seahawks are able to bring the Vince Lombardi trophy home to Seattle," Allen said that day. "Now we are all Super Bowl champions, each and every one of us."

On his impact in the world of high tech software, Gates, his co-founder at Microsoft, said "Personal computing would not have

existed without him."

With his sister Jody Allen in 1986, Paul Allen founded Vulcan, the investment firm that oversees his business and philanthropic efforts. He founded the Allen Institute for Brain Science and the aerospace firm Stratolaunch, which has built a colossal airplane designed to launch satellites into orbit.

He also backed research into nuclear-fusion power.

Over the course of several decades, Allen gave more than \$2 billion to a wide range of interests, including ocean health, homelessness and advancing scientific research.

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