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What's on your list today?



Local students participate in the CommuniCare Leadership Retreat at the University of Portland.

## Community Service Challenge

Over 300 students from 21 schools, including Portland, had the opportunity to learn and participate in community grantmaking during a leadership retreat last week at the University of Portland. They decided what causes to fund, how to raise the money, who to interview and who should ultimately receive their grants.

The event was sponsored by CommuniCare, a non-profit pro-

gram started in 1997 by Harold and Arlene Schnitzer. It was their dream to provide an environment where young adults learn about the needs of their communities through grantmaking and develop a long-term understanding of philanthropy and the ethic of volunteerism.

Guest speakers included Harold Schnitzer and Kay Toran, a leader from Portland's black community

who serves as chief executive officer and president of Volunteers of America Oregon.

By challenging students to engage in community service that is both rewarding and educational, CommuniCare hopes to encourage them to become active adult citizens in their community. For more information on how this program works, visit [communicareor.org](http://communicareor.org).

## Police Again Confront Protests

### Dueling clashes not as severe, but arrest made

A series of protests Saturday resulted in a mostly peaceful separation of right-wing and counter-protesting left-wing demonstrators by Portland police, though the protests devolved into some skirmishes near the end of the planned events and six were arrested.

The protests took place in a pair of parks near Portland's City Hall, downtown.

Left-wing protestors started mobilizing Saturday morning in response a planned demonstration later in the day by an offshoot of the right-wing group Patriot Prayer which rallied in support of the so-called "Him Too Movement," which claims that men are being oppressed and abused by unfair prosecutions of sexual assault, a response to the Me Too movement.

By late afternoon, Portland police and other

law enforcement officers successfully separated the two sides for more than three hours, shutting down a portion of Chapman Square and some sidewalks adjacent to Terry Schunk Plaza.

When the Patriot Prayer group appeared to disperse, but held an impromptu march downtown, some skirmishes broke out when they intentionally tried to clash with masked, black-clad antifascists.

Police gave dispersal orders to the crowds, but it failed to de-escalate the situation. The assaultive behavior by some of the people attending the protests included the throwing of projectiles at demonstrators and officers, including sticks, glass bottles, lit road flares, bottles filled with what police believed was urine, and gopher gas, authorities said. Police said they used a rubber ball distraction device for crowd control.

Six were arrested, including five charged with

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