

Police Accountability

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linkage that supports the notion that police union contract protections insulate police abuse.

Even though Portland's current

police contract does not expire until June 30, 2020, the city and union are expected to begin their negotiations soon.

"Right now, the next 60 to 90 days, is basically when the com-

munity has...should have the opportunity and it will be up to the city, especially the mayor but not only the mayor, to determine how much community involvement is going to be allowed. But now is the time when basically the priorities are being set," Ofsink said.

The Ministerial Alliance's jus-

tice and police reform panel previously successfully lobbied for the random drug testing of officers and for regular employee evaluations of officers. The organization is currently putting together public forums for the community to give remarks and goals for the new contract and Haynes adds he

looks forward to working with the police department on the issues.

"We continue to believe that the Chief of Police is moving in the right direction and we want to be supportive of her as much as we can, but at the same time be able to critique her and the Portland Police Bureau," Haynes said.



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Fighting for the Right to Fight

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focus of African American participation during the war. The piece is narrated by TV personality Robin Roberts, whose own father flew with the Tuskegee Airmen during the war.

The presentation also exam-

ines how new hopes of equality collided with a discouraging reality of the segregated noncombat roles given to black recruits, and the continuing fight for "Double Victory" that laid the groundwork for the modern Civil Rights Movement.

Visitors discover the wartime

stories of individual services members who took part in this extraordinary challenge, from unheralded heroes to famous names, including Alex Haley, author of Roots (U.S. Coast Guard); Benjamin Davis Jr. (US Army Air Forces); Medgar Evers (U.S. Army); and more.

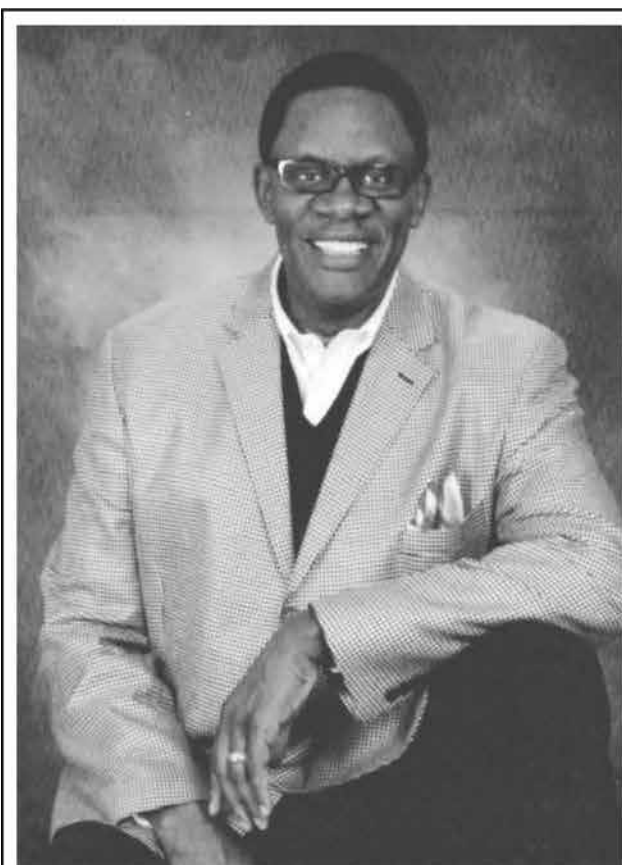
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