

NAACP Tackles Rising Racism

In a recently produced video, E.D. Mondaine, president of the Portland NAACP, declares, “We live in dangerous times.”

In his new webcast, Mondaine said he’s responding “to the rising tide of hatred and bigotry taking root in our communities like a virus.” The segments will show live on YouTube at 10 a.m. on Fridays this month and the first week of October, and promote the NAACP’s upcoming gala event “Removing the Thorns of Racism in the City of Roses” to be held at the Doubletree Hotel, Saturday, Oct. 5.

The six-part series came after a visit to a small, local studio in southeast Portland called

The Studio at North Rim, where Mondaine met with Adam Klugman, the program director.

Klugman said he was proud to be working with the NAACP on the project. “What E.D. Mondaine wants to do is important. And he’s a great host. It’s going to be a really powerful show,” he said.

Mondaine said he wants the show to be a stand we all take to hold our city accountable, “This is our moment to be heard. To demand Portland be a city where all people, of all colors, and all orientations, are safe, and free and loved.”

To buy tickets for the upcoming NAACP gala, visit pdx-naacp.org.



A new webcast from Portland NAACP President E.D. Mondaine’s addresses a rising tide of bigotry and promotes the NAACP’s upcoming gala “Removing the Thorns of Racism in the City of Roses.”



Portland Cider Co. invites neighbors to turn unwanted backyard apples and fruits into a community cider to feed the hungry.

Pressing Apples to Fight Hunger

In a campaign to fight hunger, Portland Cider Company has kicked off its fourth annual community cider program which features a cider made with 100% recycled backyard apples and fruit from neighborhoods in the Portland area.

Donations of edible quality fallen and unwanted backyard apples or pears, as well as other fruits and berries, will be hand-pressed into a community cider with 100 percent of the net proceeds from cider sales to support the charity.

The donations can be made through Sept. 28, with drop-off

at the Portland Cider Company’s Clackamas Taproom + Cidery, located at 8925 S.E. Jannsen Rd, Bldg. F. Drop off hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For every bushel (40 pounds) of edible quality apples or pears—or for every 10 pounds of berries, plums and other fruits—donors will receive a voucher for a pint of Portland Cider while supplies last. Donors will also be invited to join in a hands-on experience of pressing apples into cider at a party on Sept. 28.

For more information, visit PortlandCider.com/drive.

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