

The Links Honor Black History

Portland's chapter of The Links, Inc., a not-for-profit Black women's service organization dedicated to racial and social uplift of people of African descent through charitable work, is sponsoring virtual running and walking events during Black History Month to support scholarships to students in the African American community.

The group's second annual Race to Equality 5K, 10K, Half Marathon, and 54 mile Selma-to-Montgomery Challenge are online events this year because of the coronavirus pandemic. Each runner or walker will receive an

official Race to Equality finishers' technical shirt, a 4 inch medal, a buff (great to use as a mask when needed) and a swag bag.

In addition, \$10 from each entry will be donated to the Portland Links to provide educational programs and provide scholarships to local young adults of color.

The cost to register for Race to Equality is \$55. Overall and age group awards will be provided to top finishers and all runners/walkers will receive a finishers' certificate. Race distances must be completed by Feb. 28. To register and for more information, visit racetoequality.raceroster.com.



An Alabama state trooper grabs a woman as police break up the 1965 Selma to Montgomery civil rights march pressing for voter registration rights for Black Americans across the South. The violent response by police became known as "Bloody Sunday." (AP photo)

PLANS CHANGE. DREAMS DON'T.

Josh Griffie knows the difference. He was a teenager with big plans. Then he was diagnosed with an autoimmune disorder. His soccer career? Over. His other plans? Rearranged. But when one path closes off, Josh sees two more in its place. "One of my biggest strengths is my ability to adapt, dream and persevere," he says.

Despite chronic health issues, he started a photography business in Portland, then landed an internship and a job at Nike. Soon he'll finish his business administration degree online through Oregon State Ecampus. And he's ready for whatever comes next.

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Intel Oregon Renews Social Justice, Community Pledge

Intel Oregon is renewing its commitment to strengthening communities by being a responsible corporate leader, including supporting social justice in Black and other minority communities.

Headquartered in the Portland suburb of Hillsboro, Intel Oregon is the home and heart of the company's research and development. While its reach is global, its success depends on healthy, inclusive Oregon communities, company officials said.

In a new Intel Oregon RISE report, the tech giant describes their record of hiring from local schools, community colleges, and universities; investing in addressing our community's needs; and spending billions each year with Oregon-based businesses.

"We know our success depends on our meaningful connection to

healthy, inclusive Oregon communities, so we've included highlights in this Oregon RISE Report about investments we're making in Oregon's innovative job creators, STEM education, tech equity, social justice, renewable energy, habitat restoration and more, said Courtney Martin, Intel's Oregon public affairs director.

"To us, leadership in business and social values matters. That's just another reason why we're committed to working with others to create a better, more inclusive and sustainable recovery right here at home," Martin added.

To read the full Oregon Rise Report and the many stories of Intel's community commitment, and to let them know what you think, visit intel.com/content/www/us/en/corporate-responsibility/oregon-rise-report.html.

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