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PHOTO BY ARASHI YOUNG
Bri Williams and her son Samir, 8, sit as Samir's blood is drawn during a lead testing clinic Monday afternoon.

County Tests for Lead Levels

Parents worry after revelation of high lead levels in PPS water

By Arashi Young
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Students and parents line up inside the Rose City Park school gym. The children wander and play, making jokes about being "poisoned" while their parents sit, concerned and somber.

They wait until their number gets called and then walk past a partition to meet with Multnomah County health officials to test their children for lead exposure. The lead testing clinic is one of two large-scale testing events facilitated by the county in response to the recent public outcry regarding Portland Public School facilities.

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On May 25, 1965, Muhammad Ali 206 lbs, in his first professional title fight, beat Sonny Liston 215½ lbs by KO at 2:12 in round 1 of 15.

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AP PHOTO/JULIE JACOBSON

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton greets supporters as she arrives to speak during a presidential primary election night rally Tuesday in New York. Hillary Clinton declared victory in her yearlong battle for the heart of the Democratic party, seizing her place in history as the first female candidate of a major party and setting out on the difficult task of fusing a fractured party to confront Donald Trump. Clinton cruised to easy victories in three of the six state contests on Tuesday – including delegate-rich New Jersey. She had already secured the delegates needed for the nomination before Tuesday's contests, according to an Associated Press tally. Still, Sanders had hoped to use a victory in California to persuade party insiders to switch their allegiances.

Washington May Drop 'Jim Crow' From Maps

Committee accepting comment on proposed landmark name changes

By Christen McCurdy
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It's not clear how Jim Crow Point, Jim Crow Creek and Jim Crow Hill got their names.

The three landmarks are nestled close together outside Brookfield, Wash., a Columbia River ghost town northwest of Portland. Joe Budnick grew up in the area, which was the home of the J.G. Megler Company, a salmon cannery, until 1931. When the town's post office closed in 1954, just

three families remained in the area, and Budnick's was one of them.

When a newspaper in the area ran a series of stories asking how the landmarks got their name, Budnick decided to act.

Budnick has proposed changing the names of the places in question to Beare Hill, Brookfield Point and Harlows Creek – taking these names from the defunct community and the surnames of people who lived in the area.

Caleb Maki, executive

secretary for the Washington Committee on Geographic Names, said name changes don't happen as a result of a complaint alone. Instead, citizens seeking to change the way a place reads on official maps must propose an alternative.

Now Washington's Department of Natural Resources has begun accepting comments on a proposal to change the names, and will receive public comments in the coming months, then make a decision at its next meet-

ing Oct. 13.

According to Maki, the U.S. Geographic Survey didn't create a digital database of geographic names until 1979, and documentation on the origins of many place names is spotty.

Sometimes what's written on a map isn't necessarily consistent with what locals call a place, or what signs say.

"Jim Crow Point, everybody always called Jim Crow Point," Budnick said.

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Portland Summer Programs for Kids

Summer movies, open swim, meals, day camps and more available to youth in Portland

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Today is the last day of school for students in Portland Public Schools. The Skanner News has compiled a list of free and low-cost programs throughout the city to keep children and teenagers busy.

Portland Parks & Recreation Programs

Portland Parks & Recreation's Summer Free For All includes 55 Con-

certs in the Park, 41 Movies in the Park, 27 Summer Playgrounds & Lunch sites, 20 Mobile Playgrounds sites, Free Swim sessions at all of PP&R's indoor and outdoor pools, and the Washington Park Summer Festival. In addition, a Children's Concert Series at Unthank Park is new this year.

To view Summer Free for All schedules, visit <https://www.>

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Portland Parks & Recreation will provide a wide variety of free and low-cost programs for children and teens this summer, including free movies, summer meals and daily play programs.