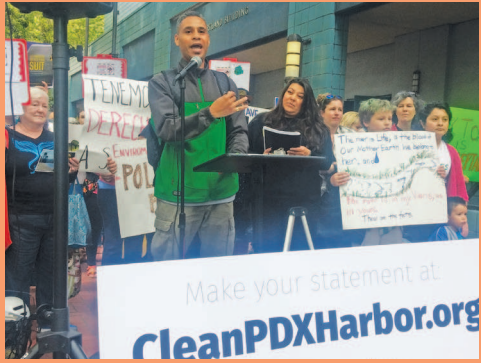


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A coalition of community organizations is concerned about the proposed plan for the Portland Harbor.

Groups Oppose EPA Harbor Plan

Activists say most don't realize how toxic harbor actually is

By Arashi Young
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A diverse coalition of community organizations have come out in opposition of the proposed Environmental Protection Agency plan to clean the Portland Harbor Mega Superfund site. The Portland Harbor Community Coalition is pushing for a more aggressive clean-up plan and more time for public comment.

The superfund site is a 10-mile stretch of the Willamette River from the Broadway Bridge to Kelly Point Park. Water and sediment in these areas has been contaminated with hazardous sub-

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Hundreds of people took to the streets July 21, on the same night of Donald Trump's acceptance speech at the GOP Convention, to protest the recent shootings of Alton Sterling in Louisiana and Philando Castile in Minnesota. People in the crowd circulated Initiative 873; the "John T. Williams Bill", named after an Indian woodcarver who was killed by the Seattle Police in 2011. Initiative 873 would change the wording of current law to make it easier to prosecute police officers who use deadly force.

Report Looks at OCF's Diversity, Equity Work

Philanthropy watchdog finds disconnect with communities served

By Christen McCurdy
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A report published last month on the Oregon Community Foundation identified a history of cultural insensitivity and poor outreach to communities of color – but also said the organization is making strides toward improving its diversity practices.

The National Center for Responsive Philanthropy, a watchdog organization that examines grantmaking organizations, worked

with OCF as well as OCF grantee organizations on the report, titled, "The Oregon Community Foundation: Can It Build a State-wide Legacy of Equity and Inclusion?" The report was part of a newly launched project – called Project Philamplify – intended to examine how large foundations (those with \$1 billion or more in assets) are benefiting the most marginalized populations in the country.

"There's kind of a culture of niceness and deference to foundations because

they have a lot of resources," said Lisa Ranghelli, one of the report's co-authors. Part of the idea behind Project Philamplify is to embolden people to take a closer look at how grantmakers approach their work.

Ranghelli and coauthor Caitlin Duffy surveyed OCF's grantees, and include several anonymous quotes from the list. (*The Skanner News* contacted some organizations and coalition groups that have received Oregon Community Foundation Funding

in the past – including the Coalition of Communities of Color – for comment on the report but did not receive a response.)

Ranghelli said OCF provided researchers with a list of all grantee organizations, along with contact information and they sent surveys asking about the foundation's work.

"What I think was actually most surprising was the disconnect between what leaders of color and LGBTQ leaders were saying about

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In this file photo taken Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2016, displaced people walk next to a razor wire fence at the United Nations base in the capital Juba, South Sudan. South Sudanese government soldiers raped dozens of ethnic Nuer women and girls last week just outside a United Nations camp, and at least two died from their injuries, witnesses and civilian leaders said.

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Obama Returns to Convention Stage

Democrats should be 'running scared' by Trump, he tells reporters

Josh Lederman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – President Barack Obama acknowledged Wednesday that his hopes for a new tone in politics, embodied in the rousing Democratic convention speech he delivered 12 years ago, never materialized. Still, he says he remains undaunted.

In 2004, he was the obscure Senate candidate from Illinois whose

words catapulted him to the center of American political consciousness. On Wednesday night, he steps on the convention stage as the battle-hardened president hoping his legacy won't be eroded by the outcome of the election to replace him.

It's hard to overstate what Obama has at stake as he implores voters to elect Hillary Clinton. Take Republican Donald Trump at his word, and if elected, he'd undo just about every-

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In this Sept. 6, 2012 file photo, President Barack Obama speaks at the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C. The president acknowledged Wednesday, July 27, 2016, that his hopes for a new tone in politics, embodied in the rousing Democratic convention speech he delivered 12 years ago, never materialized. Still, he says he remains undaunted.