

Photos cont'd from pg 1

peared in *The Skanner's* print edition and on its website for more than 20 years. This exhibit draws on Oregon Historical Society Research Library's

vide a document of Portland and its Black community during a critical 45-year period of growth and change. The entire collection is available to

“The collection contains 17 cubic feet of photographic prints from *The Skanner's* 40-year history, including dramatic images of community events, political campaigns, sports, culture – and thousands of notable personalities

Skanner Photographs Collection, which owners Bernie Foster and Bobbie Dore Foster donated to OHS in 2013.

The collection contains 17 cubic feet of photo-

the public for research at the OHS Research Library, accessible online at <http://www.ohs.org/research-and-library/index.cfm>.

Keefe was named Creative Laureate of Portland in 2012. Her work has been published in a variety of public and private settings, including collaborations with the Equity Atlas of the Coalition for a Livable Future, Portland State University's School of Social Work, the Portland Art Museum, The Oregon Community Foundation, and Caldera.

A complete finding aid to the collection is available at <http://archiveswest.orbiscascade.org/ark:/80444/xv36972>.

The Skanner Photographs Collection was catalogued for OHS with the assistance of the Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation.

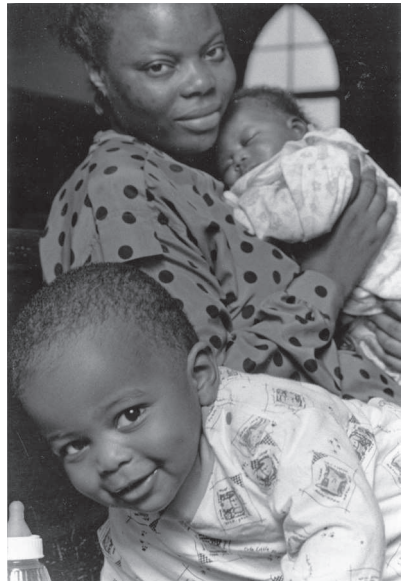


PHOTO BY JULIE KEEFE

A mother with her children at Allen Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church

graphic prints from *The Skanner's* 40-year history, including dramatic images of community events, political campaigns, sports, culture – and thousands of notable personalities.

The exhibit will pro-



PHOTO COURTESY OF PORTLAND YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

Portland Youth Philharmonic

Portland Youth Philharmonic, America's first youth orchestra, will celebrate its 93rd season with four upcoming concerts at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall. The opening Fall Concert on Nov. 12 will feature the winner of PYP's 2016 Soloist Competition, include a piece by Richard Wagner, and present a world premiere by Tomas Svoboda. Individual tickets go on sale Monday. You can reserve seats now by visiting www.portlandyouthphil.org to download a ticket order form or by calling the PYP office.

Police cont'd from pg 1

cates say the report is misleading and lacking analysis necessary for reform.

“I think it is inexcusable for a government agency that's tasked with investigating complaints of police misconduct to be proud of ... the significant numbers they don't even bother to investigate,” said JoAnn Hardesty, president of the Portland Chapter of the NAACP.

Dismissed Complaints

Dan Handelman of Portland Copwatch issued an analysis and response to the IPR report. The organization says there is faulty analysis behind the IPR report conclusions. For example, the IPR report states there were 11 cases with sustained allegations out of 62 IPR and administrative investigations. From these numbers, the report states that 18 percent of community complaints had merit.

However, in the Copwatch report, this number is challenged, saying that number should be based on the total number of com-

plaints received, not the number that was investigated.

“That rate would be 2.8 percent of all cases (11 of 388), not 18 percent (11 of 62) as IPR indicates,” wrote Portland Copwatch in the response. “This means you're

“Hardesty says there is a larger story behind the complaints that do not get investigated

six times less likely to have your concerns validated than what IPR implies.”

City Auditor Mary Hull Caballero told *The Skanner News* that it would be inaccurate to include all complaints. Some had been dismissed for not having enough evidence or they were less serious allegations that were referred to supervisors, or were complaints that had jurisdiction errors, Hull Caballero said. “Mr. Handelman's methodology includes complaints against officers who do not work for the city of Portland,” Hull Caballero said.

“IPR refers such complaints to the jurisdictions where the officers work. They count in our data as complaints that are dismissed. It would not be appropriate to consider them ... when calculating the percentage of sustained alle-

gations, because they never underwent that type of judgment.”

Hardesty says there is a larger story behind the complaints that do not get investigated. In some cases complainants cannot name the officers involved, because the officer would not give his or her business card or could not be otherwise identified.

Complaints from the homeless are more likely to be dismissed because of issues locating people to follow up, according to Hardesty.

Read the full story at TheSkanner.com

Camping cont'd from pg 1

the city's homeless response remain unchanged:

- Sanitation: The city will continue to provide and service dumpsters and portable toilets at several locations in the city, including areas with large concentrations of homeless campers.

- The city will increase funding for “high-intensity street engagement” – programs to help people living on the street transition to permanent homes.
- The city attempted six months ago to streamline points of contact for

“The city attempted six months ago to streamline points of contact for homeless people seeking services, or for people reporting livability issues, and will continue that project

- Storage: Six months ago the city provided day storage lockers at two locations for unhoused people to have a place to safely store their belongings. The city will expand the number of locked storage containers it offers to people who otherwise do not have a place to store their things.

homeless people seeking services, or for people reporting livability issues, and will continue that project. Those reporting livability issues can use an online form (https://www.portlandoregon.gov/index.cfm?login=1&show_message=1&c=69333&CFID=67942208&CFTOKEN=9fd27dba

3043a1f9-356C2C9C-E223-4DDC-2062C7D-D7E14601B), a cell phone application or send an email (reportpdx@portlandoregon.gov) or via phone call (503-823-4000).

The city's most recent homeless count, conducted in 2015, estimated there are about 3,800 people on the streets, in shelter and in temporary housing and about 12,000 people “doubled up” (for example, sleeping in common areas of friends' or relatives' homes) or living in hotels. The 2015 count found that while the overall number of homeless people had not changed much from the year before,

the number of African Americans living on the streets in the Portland area had increased by 48 percent.



Mayor Charlie Hales announced this week that the city would roll back its camping guidelines, but continue other aspects of a six-point pilot program designed to address homelessness.