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Sanctuary

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longtime policy of staying out of immigration issues. Mayor Eric Garcetti has backed that up but stopped short of calling LA a sanctuary city because the term is "ill-defined."

Philadelphia Mayor Jim Kenney restored sanctuary status when he took office in January and said last week that the city would protect its residents.

During the campaign, Trump gave a speech in which he promised to "end the sanc-

tuary cities" and said those "that refuse to cooperate with federal authorities will not receive taxpayer dollars."

He blamed such policies for "so many needless deaths."

Trump didn't elaborate on his plans for cracking down on the cities.

In a "60 Minutes" interview broadcast Sunday, he said his administration's priority will be deporting criminals and securing the border.

But significant questions — and unease — remain about his approach to sanctuary cities.

There is no legal definition of the term, which is opposed by some immigration

advocates who say it does not reflect that people can still be deported.

It generally refers to jurisdictions that don't cooperate with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

That can mean, for example, that they don't notify immigra-

cards to allow them to access government or other services.

The term has also been used to refer to cities that bar their employees, including police, from inquiring about a person's immigration status because crime victims and witnesses might be less likely to

ask about a person's immigration status — it's likely that any Trump effort to crack down on sanctuary cities would focus on those that refuse to comply with ICE requests, said Roy Beck, chief executive of NumbersUSA, which wants to see immigration levels reduced.

It's also unclear what money Trump might pull.

For Congress to impose conditions on federal money heading to the states, the conditions must be related to the funding's purpose, the U.S. Supreme Court has said.

“The last thing I want is for us to start turning on our neighbors’

tion officials when an undocumented immigrant is about to be released from custody.

Some cities, like San Francisco, have long declared themselves safe havens for immigrants, issuing local ID

talk to investigators if they are worried about being deported.

Because states and cities can't be required to enforce federal law — and there's no U.S. requirement that police

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OBITUARY: Lydia Ruth Roy 1936-2016

Lydia Ruth was born on March 23, 1936 in Rusk, Texas to the parents of Robert and Lavada Williams. Lydia was named after her maternal grandmother. The Williams' family later moved to Tyler, TX where Lydia completed elementary school and graduated from Emmett J. Scott High School in 1954. Lydia was deeply grounded in her faith in God and joined the St. James CME Church at an early age. She studied visual arts at the University of Texas and Texas College.

In 1960, she married Linzy Roy, Jr., moved to Oklahoma City and later relocated to Portland, OR in 1965. Though Lydia had no children of her own, she deeply loved her step-son, Michael. Upon her arrival in Portland in the late sixties, Lydia joined the First Methodist Church. She worked at Emanuel Hospital as a nurse's aide for several years before being hired by Portland Public Schools (PPS) as a teacher's assistant at Humboldt School. After completing her BA Degree in Elementary Education, Lydia taught third grade at Eliot School (four of those years she was also a Career Education Coordinator). While working as a Title I reading teacher at Boise-Eliot School she earned her MA Degree from Oregon State University. Lydia retired from PPS after 27 years of service.

In 1992, Lydia received a Women of Excellence Award from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, Portland Alumnae Chapter. In 1998, Housing



Lydia Ruth Roy

Our Families dedicated Lydia Roy Courts located at 3954 N. Haight and 705 N. Fremont St. Lydia was nominated for the renaming of these housing units for her life-long achievements in educating youth and for service to the community. Lydia was a past member of the Rho Chapter, Oregon Alpha Delta Kappa, International Hon-

orary Sorority for Women Educators. She was a Golden Life member of Delta Sigma Theta, Incorporated. In addition to serving on various organizational committees, Lydia assumed leadership positions over the years in The Portland Chapter of The Links, Incorporated as the Chair of National Trends & Services, The Arts, International Trends & Services Committees and the Archivist/Historian. Her volunteerism routinely involved using her talents in designing decorations for organizations' events.

Lydia is survived by her husband, Linzy; sister, Myrna Yvonne Williams; sister, Linda Harris (Robert Nickerson); step-son, Michael Roy (Sharon) of Texas; nephew Nathan Jay Nickerson (Chere'); nephew Darryl Nickerson; cousin, Harovel Grays Wheat (Danny) of Texas; granddaughter (Carmen) and grandson (Steven); grandniece (Nia) and grandnephews (Jaylen & Noah); cousins and a host of extended family and friends. We all have joyous memories of the years Lydia shared our lives and we will miss the essence of who she was.

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