

**Events & Announcements****Community Calendar 2017***cont'd from pg 4***Seattle Metro****FRIDAY - MONDAY, MAY 26 - 29**

**46th ANNUAL NORTHWEST FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL:** The NW Folklife Festival is the place to learn to dance, to play, to try something new, and discover arts and culture. This festival is for all ages. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Seattle Center, 305 Harrison St.

**SATURDAY, MAY 27**

**HOOD CANAL SHRIMP FESTIVAL:** This Community event is a celebration of Hood Canal Spot Shrimp and other local seafood. It features Belt Sander races, arts and crafts booths, live music, kids' activities and much more. Admission is \$5 for adults, kids under 12 free Veterans & active military are also free (with ID). 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Yellick's General Store Field, 251 Hjelvicks Rd., Brinnon.

**MONDAY, MAY 29**

**MOUNTAIN VIEW MEMORIAL PARK HOSTS MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE TO HONOR AMERICAN HEROES:** The event at the Garden of Honor features remarks by the keynote speaker and a wreath-laying ceremony honoring veterans from each branch of the military. Public is welcome to attend this ceremony for free 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Mountain View Memorial Park, 4100 Stellacoom Blvd. SW, Lakewood.

**TUESDAY, MAY 30**

**INTERVIEWING SKILLS FOR TEENS:** Talk with those who interview for SPL and practice your interviewing skills in a safe environment. A great opportunity for teens to learn and improve their interviewing skills. Library programs and events are free and everyone is welcome. Registration is not required. 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Highpoint Library, 3411 SW Raymond St.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 2**

**CELEBRATE NATIONAL DONUT DAY WITH MIGHTY O DONUTS:** Mighty-O will be hosting a golden ticket giveaway, sampling free mini donuts and donating 10% of the day's proceeds to three local elementary schools in celebration of National Donut Day. Stop by any Mighty-O location, Greenlake, Capitol Hill or Ballard, and purchase a dozen donuts for a chance to win. Those lucky enough to find a golden ticket in their box, will win donuts for their school, office or family, up to three dozen. Proceeds from National Donut Day sales will support Lowell Elementary, Green Lake Elementary and Salmon Bay Elementary. Mighty O Donuts Café, 1565 NE Market St.

**OPENING DAY AT THE BOTHELL FARMERS MARKET AT COUNTRY VILLAGE:** Help us kick off the 20th annual Bothell Farmers Market season! The market features a large variety of in-season locally grown produce, fresh cut flower bouquets, locally grown berries and much much more. Noon - 5 p.m., Country Village, 23718 7th Ave. SE, Bothell.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 3**

**DOZER DAY SEATTLE:** Kids hop in the driver's seat and actually drive dozers, excavators and other heavy equipment with a little help from a professional driver and operator. Admission is online \$8 kids and seniors (2-12), adults \$10. You may purchase online at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2858529>. Day of the event \$10 for kids and seniors, \$13 for adults, children 2 and younger are free. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Washington State fair and Events Center, 110 Ninth Ave. SW, Puyallup.

**JUNE JUMBLE AND CAMP MICHAEL CLOTHING/SHOE DRIVE:** Proceeds from the clothing/shoe drive will towards sending kids to camp. What will be available for sale? Household/kitchen goods, sports equipment, toys, craft supplies and so much more! 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 114 20th Ave. S, Olympia.



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**Jesse Jackson Visits**

Rev. Aaron Williams, Senior Pastor (with microphone) of Mount Zion Baptist Church joined The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson Sr. (front and center) and members of the audience in a prayer after Reverend Jackson spoke at the church May 22. He was in Seattle for the Amazon shareholders meeting on May 23. During the question and answer period at the meeting, Reverend Jackson asked Amazon founder Jeff Bezos about the lack of diversity at the company and how they planned to address the racial and gender gap at Amazon. Bezos and Beth Galetti, head of human resources at Amazon, replied that they were working on several initiatives to improve diversity including investments in science and technology education.

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Run/Walk this June. The goal is to create Generation ZERO - the first generation of men free of prostate cancer. Participants from the Portland area will run and walk together on June 11 to fight a disease that takes the life of an American man every 20 minutes.

Portland joins more than 40 across the nation as part of the ZERO Prostate Cancer Run/Walk series. The Run/Walk promotes awareness for prostate cancer and encourages men to be informed about their risk. More than 2,060 men in Oregon will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year.

Run/Walk participants will receive tech shirts, free food and prizes, and the opportunity to connect with others who are impacted by prostate cancer. Funds raised for this year's Run/Walk event will go toward national efforts to provide research for new treatments, to enhance patient support resources, and to educate men and families about prostate cancer.

The race will take place at Elizabeth Caruthers Park (South Waterfront). For more information, visit [www.zeroprostatecancerrun.org/portland](http://www.zeroprostatecancerrun.org/portland). In addition to the race, on Friday, June 16, the Portland Timbers will host a prostate cancer awareness night. Tickets cost \$10 with proceeds benefitting ZERO and Oregon Urological Society.

**Seattle News Briefs****King County Officials Urge Caution Around Cold Rivers, Lakes, Puget Sound**

After experiencing the wettest winter on record and the coldest winter in more than 30 years and with a Cascade Range snowpack that is well above average for mid-May, the forecast of sunshine and higher temperatures might entice people visiting King County's lakes, rivers or Puget Sound to jump in and cool off.

Warm air temperatures don't translate to warm water temperatures, and even the strongest swimmers can become incapacitated from cold-water shock after just a few minutes in the water, whether it's in a river, lake or Puget Sound.

King County officials are on high alert because 22 people died in preventable drownings in the county in 2016 - up from 17 drownings in 2015.\*

King County, Public Health - Seattle & King County, and the King County Sheriff's Office encourage kayakers, boaters, rafters and swimmers to use caution while enjoying the open water.

While the 2016-17 flood season was relatively quiet with only a handful of high-water events, some river stretches will no doubt have changed since last summer, with new submerged trees and rocks in places where they weren't last year.

For safety information related to boating, swimming, rivers and pools, as well as discounts and infor-

mation on lifejackets, go to [kingcounty.gov/water-safety](http://kingcounty.gov/water-safety).

**County Council Approves Guidelines for Immigrant and Refugee Assistance**

The Metropolitan King County Council this week gave its unanimous support to the strategies developed by Washington state Attorney General Bob Ferguson on approaches to assist immigrant and refugee populations in King County.

In the wake of actions from the Trump administration regarding immigration status enforcement policy at the federal level, Councilmembers have expressed a broader interest in understanding the intersection between county services and federal immigration policy.

In response to such concerns and interests by local governments in Washington, the State Attorney General's Office last month published a document providing guidance to local governments. The guidance offers "guardrails" to local governments in Washington who want to provide service and support to immigrants and refugees while allowing the county's continued assistance to immigrant and refugee populations in ways that still meet federal legal requirements.

The guidance discusses general rules governing interactions between local jurisdictions and federal immigration authorities, and further addresses policies and practices of specific local services, such as law enforcement, jails, courts, education, employers and public hospitals.

**Mayor Murray and Seattle City Council Nominate Appointees for the Community Involvement Commission**

Mayor Edward Murray and the Seattle City Council have announced their appointees to the City's new Community Involvement Commission (CIC). Created by Executive Order 2016-06 issued by Mayor Murray last year, the 16-member commission will advise the City on priorities, policies, and strategies related to equitable civic engagement and public participation in City decision-making processes. It will also provide feedback on the development of City departments' community involvement plans.

Nearly 300 individuals applied for 13 CIC positions to be appointed by the Mayor and City Council - six selected by the Mayor and seven by City Council (by Council District). One additional Mayoral appointee will be selected through the Get Engaged program, and CIC members will nominate individuals to fill the two remaining positions later this year. All the appointments are subject to City Council confirmation.

The Mayor's newly appointed members of the Community Involvement Commission are: Julie Pham, Alex Hudson, Bereket Kiros, Sonja Basha, Emily Kim, and Jenna Franklin. The City Council appointees are: District 1: Jennifer Calleja, District 2: Thais Marbles, District 3: Natalie Curtis, District 4: Alison Turner, District 5: Mark Mendez, District 6: Ben Mitchell, and District 7: Patricia Akiyama.

The City Council's Affordable Housing, Neighborhoods, and Finance Committee will discuss and possibly vote on the CIC appointments at its May 26 and June 7 meetings. The meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. in City Council Chambers, Seattle City Hall, 600 Fourth Avenue, Floor 2.