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Auschwitz, Holocaust concentration camp.

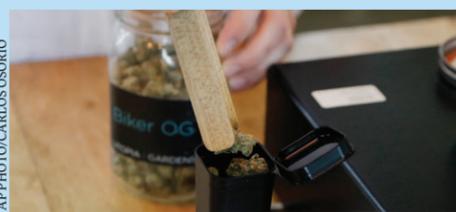
Bill Proposes Holocaust Education for Oregon Schools

If passed, Oregon would join 10 other states that require Holocaust and genocide education in their classrooms

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When he was incarcerated in a concentration camp during World War II, 92-year-old Holocaust survivor Alter Wiener had two dreams: to be reunited with his family and to be allowed to eat as much bread as he wanted, walk

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In this Oct. 2 photo, marijuana buds are weighed for a customer at Utopia Gardens, a medical marijuana dispensary, in Detroit.

Marijuana in the Midwest

Voters to decide on recreational use

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FOSTER TAKES HELM AT BUF

New executive director comes with 20 years education, social services experience

By Christen McCurdy
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Dr. L.M. Alaiyo Foster takes about two walks a day.

It's a quick way to recharge and take care of herself in what can be consuming work.

"I've been in education and social services my whole career. It's consuming work. It's passion work," Foster said, and learning to strike an appropriate work-life balance and care for herself has been a major project.

Foster moved back to Portland at the end of September to step into her new role as executive director of the Black United Fund of Oregon.

A Portland native and Benson High School graduate, Foster holds two bachelor's degrees from Portland State, two master's degrees — one in education, from PSU, and one from Capella University in nonprofit management — and a doctorate in leadership and development from Lewis & Clark College. That adds up to more than 20 years in postsecondary education, during which Foster also worked full-time in education and social services.

Most recently, she worked as a remote consultant and program officer for the Portland-based Black Educational Achievement Movement



Dr. L.M. Alaiyo Foster, who stepped into her role as executive director of the Black United Fund of Oregon Oct. 1, poses outside the organization's historic building on Northeast Alberta Street.

while living near family in Texas for two years. She started her job Oct. 1 and is still getting re-acclimated to life in her hometown.

"It was one of those right time for the organization and right time for me things," Foster said of her role at BUF, which was created in 1983 by Black leaders in North and Northeast

Portland to address a lack of local philanthropic support for communities of color. Foster said the organization will continue building on that legacy, offering scholarship application assistance, mentoring for Black youth and continuing to rent office space in its Northeast Alberta building to small nonprof-

its for below-market rent.

Black United Fund of Oregon reported \$331,660 in revenue in 2016, according to its tax filings. The organization awards scholarships to local colleges and universities starting at \$8,000 per year, as well as scholarships named for community members

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Deported Parents May Lose Kids to Adoption

More than 200 children detained are not eligible for reunification or release

By Garance Burke and Martha Mendoza, Associated Press

As the deportees were led off the plane onto the steamy San Salvador tarmac, an anguished Araceli Ramos Bonilla burst into tears, her face contorted with pain: "They want to steal my daughter!"

It had been 10 weeks since Ramos had last held her 2-year-old, Alexa. Ten weeks since she was arrested

crossing the border into Texas and U.S. immigration authorities seized her daughter and told her she would never see the girl again.

What followed — one foster family's initially successful attempt to win full custody of Alexa — reveals what could happen to some of the infants, children and teens taken from their families at the border under a Trump administration policy earlier this year. The "zero-tolerance" crack-

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Araceli Ramos holds her 5-year-old daughter, Alexa, on her lap during an interview in a park in San Miguel, El Salvador, on Aug. 18. The federal government offers all deported parents the chance to take their children with them, but Ramos said she was ordered to sign a waiver to leave Alexa behind. "The agent put his hand on mine, he held my hand, he forced me to sign," she said.