

Events & Announcements

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FRIDAY, MARCH 29

WOMEN OF RESISTANCE: Contributors Denice Frohman, Amanda Johnston, Ada Limón, Patricia Smith, Anastacia-Renée, and special guests celebrate the release of the New Feminism poetry collection, *Women of Resistance*. Starts at 6:30 p.m., Powell's City of Books, 1005 W Burnside.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

GREAT LADIES OF JAZZ: Robbi Kumalo pays homage to many powerhouses like Simone, Makeba, Franklin, Fitzgerald, O'Day, Flack, Pearl Bailey, Vaughan, Adams and King with originals spotted in between. Wit, personality and musical spontaneity flavors her performances, inviting the heart of every listener inside. Free (first come, first served), 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., Multnomah County Central Library, 801 SW 10th Ave.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

EARTHQUAKE PREPARATION EVENT: The Pacific Northwest is due for a potentially devastating earthquake. This event is intended to inform the community about what to expect and what individuals can do to prepare. Free (register online), 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., University Place Hotel in the Columbia Falls Conference Room, 310 SW Lincoln St.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

OHSU FREE HEAD AND NECK CANCER SCREENING: This free community screening will determine your risk for skin cancer, oral cancer (mouth and throat), thyroid cancer, and neck cancer. There will also be information to help people prevent sun-related skin damage. Free, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., OHSU Center for Health & Healing, Lobby 3303 SW Bond Ave.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

PET WELLNESS FAIR: This joint Oregon Humane Society and Oregon State University presentation will explain ways pet owners can make sure their pets are happy, healthy, and safe. There will also be information related to pet dental health, pet therapy, disaster preparedness and more. Free, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Oregon Humane Society, 1067 NE Columbia Blvd.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

PRICED OUT SCREENING: Join us for a screening and discussion of "Priced Out," a look at how skyrocketing housing prices are displacing Portland's Black community and reshaping the entire city. From 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m., Multnomah County Central Library, 801 SW 10th Ave.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

BLACK BAG SPEAKER SERIES - #CiteBlackWomen: The #CiteBlackWomen campaign brings together Black female scholars from different disciplines to discuss their occupations and their career paths. Free, 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., Parkmill 101, 1633 SW Park Avenue.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31

POKE AND PINTS FOR PUBLIC LANDS: Hellbent Brewing Company is hosting Washington Wild Brewshed Alliance to help protect public lands in Washington. Features live music, and \$1 from every Hellbent Brewing Pint and \$1 from the Big Boys Kainan and Food Truck Poke bowl will go to the Washington Wild to the cause. Trivia, raffles, a photo booth, postcards to write to your senators and more. 21 and over only. Free, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Hellbent Brewing Company, 13035 Lake City Way NE, Seattle.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

FIRST CATURDAY: According to the event hosts, First Caturday is intended to "glory of the outdoors for our feline friend." Feel free to bring your feline(s) to Cal Anderson Park for a little exercise, schmoozing, and maybe even a little outdoor catnapping. Free, 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Cal Anderson Park, 1635 11th Ave, Seattle.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

FROM ZINE TO LIT SCENE: This Hugo House event will include readings from local Seattle writer and WORD LIT ZINE editor, Jekeva Phillips and feature excerpts read by Steve Hughes, author and publisher of STUPOR, a Detroit-based zine. Free, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Hugo House, 1634 11th Ave, Seattle.



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Liberty Bank Building Ribbon Cutting

A group of women pose with esteemed elders Dawn Mason, Dr. Maxine Mimms and the Rev. Harriett Walden during official ribbon cutting for the Liberty Bank Building. The building offers affordable apartments and retail space on the site of what was one of the first Black-owned banks in the Pacific Northwest. The project was a partnership between the Africatown Community Land Trust, the Black Community Impact Alliance, Byrd Barr Place, and Capitol Hill Housing. The building features art created by eight local Black artists that honors the history of the building and Seattle's historically Black neighborhood.

Portland & Seattle News Briefs

McGee, Dickson Acquitted on Sexual Assault Charges

Charles McGee and Aubre Lamont Dickson were acquitted Friday afternoon on charges they sexually assaulted a woman in a southeast Portland home.

"I find I cannot conclude to a morale certainty that the defendants are guilty of the crimes they are charged with," Judge David Rees told the courtroom. McGee and Dickson had waived their right to a jury trial. The seven-day bench trial concluded March 21.

McGee, the founder and former CEO of the Black Parent Initiative, and Dickson, a vice president of Key Bank, were accused of attempting to rape Erica Naito-Campbell in May 2012 in a Willamette Week cover story in February 2018 and were indicted on assault charges later that year.

McGee, then a candidate for Multnomah County Commission, suspended his campaign and both men lost their jobs.

Naito-Campbell did not report the assault to police or visit a doctor, and absent physical evidence or witnesses the state's case depended on Naito-Campbell's credibility, which was attacked during the trial. The prosecution called Naito-Campbell's therapist, family members and friends as witnesses; the defense called no witnesses.

McGee and Dickson had faced a minimum eight and one-third years in prison if found guilty of charges that included first-degree unlawful sexual penetration.

The U.S. Census Bureau is Currently Hiring for the 2020 Census

The positions are temporary with varying pay ranges. For Census Takers in Multnomah County, Ore., the pay starts at \$18 per hour.

By working for the Census Bureau, our community has a special opportunity to help make the 2020 Census an accurate and complete count. There are so many reasons our nation needs to be counted completely and accurately. The count happens every 10 years with the decennial census, which influences how more than \$675 billion from more than 100 federal programs are distributed to states and localities each year. Here's some of what the census numbers effect:

- Medicaid
- School lunch programs
- Community development grants
- Road and school construction
- Medical services
- Business locations

If you're interested in a job, please visit the Census Bureau job site to apply. You'll also be able to see descriptions and frequently asked questions at 2020census.gov/jobs.

Legacy Health Expands Executive Team

Legacy Health announced this week it will expand its executive team with the internal promotion of two senior leaders.

Bryce Helgerson, who most recently served as president of Legacy Salmon Creek Medical Center, has been named as chief integration officer (CIO) and Trent Green, who most recently served as president of Legacy Emanuel Medical Center and Unity Center for Behavioral Health, has been named as chief operating officer (COO).

The appointments, which are effective April 1, 2019, serve as a launchpad for Legacy Health's continued focus on performance excellence, financial sustainability and strategic growth.

Helgerson and Green will report to Kathryn Correia, who became president and chief executive officer of Legacy Health in June 2018.

As CIO, a new position for Legacy Health, Helgerson will focus on aligning internal and external relationships with many of the organization's ambulatory, non-hospital operations including Legacy Medical Group, Care Transformation, Legacy Health Partners, PacificSource, Care Support Resources and Legacy GoHealth Urgent Care.

Mayor Durkan Signs Mandatory Housing Affordability into Law

All Seattle multifamily and commercial development will contribute to new rent- and income-restricted

Joined by affordable housing advocates and other community members, Mayor Jenny A. Durkan signed into law the ordinance to implement Mandatory Housing Affordability (MHA) in Seattle's 27 urban villages and all other commercial and multifamily residential areas.

On Monday, after more than a year of Council meetings and public hearings, the City Council unanimously approved implementing MHA's affordable housing requirements citywide.

The ordinance will generate an estimated 3,000 new affordable homes over 10 years, doubling the number of anticipated new affordable homes created through the 2017 implementation on new developments in the University District, Downtown, South Lake Union, Chinatown-International District, along 23rd Ave in the Central Area, and Uptown, helping the City to meet the 10-year goal of 6,000 new affordable homes generated by MHA.

Today more than 45,000 Seattle households spend more than half of their income on housing.