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Proud Ground and Habitat for Humanity are seeking low- to moderate-income applicants with generational ties to North and Northeast Portland for a new condo development on North Interstate.

Mixed-Income Condo Development Seeks Original Northeast Residents

Low- and moderate-income residents with generational ties will receive preference under city policy

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A new development on North Interstate will give low- and moderate-income families with generational ties to North and Northeast Portland a chance to own a
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AP PHOTO/MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ FILE
In this March 29, 2018 file photo, rapper Nipsey Hussle watches an NBA basketball game between the Golden State Warriors and the Milwaukee Bucks in Oakland, Calif. Grammy-nominated and widely respected West Coast rapper Nipsey Hussle has been shot and killed outside his Los Angeles clothing store, Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti said Sunday. He was 33.

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ROYAL ESQUIRE CLUB ICONS NIGHT



PHOTO BY SUSAN FRIED
Anthony Allen presents the Royal Esquire Club's Icon award to Al Roberts for his many years as a mentor and football coach in the community. The club also presented Derrick and Stephanie Wheeler-Smith, Mike Bethea, Mike and John Yasutake, Al Hariston and Joyce Walker with awards for their service as mentors and coaches. The night was also a fundraiser for the Royal Esquire Club's scholarship fund.

Black Genealogy Expert Tony Burroughs to Burroughs emphasizes conventional genealogy along with an understanding of Black history

*By Sandra Sorensen
For The Skanner News*

A noted Black genealogy expert who has helped everyone from Oprah to

Smokey Robinson trace their roots will share his methodology with Portlanders later this month. Tony Burroughs has spent more than four decades honing an approach to genealogy that is often obscured by slavery and incomplete public record-keeping. Through numerous television appearances, he has made the process of genealogical research more accessible. But he cautions would-be Black genealogists not to worry too much about researching their fami-

ly history prior to 1870, when the first U.S. Federal Census recorded African Americans by name. "People have to be able to research 150 years before they get back to 1870, and that's a heck of a lot of research to do," Burroughs told *The Skanner*. "You have to realize when you're first starting off, being African American is not a hindrance, not a problem. We see a book about genealogy or a listing of a workshop that doesn't have 'African American' on it, we don't believe it has anything to

do with us. That's totally incorrect. People need to understand, 'What is fundamental genealogy? What are the methods of genealogical research?'" He added, "When you start to do genealogy, no matter if you're Black, White or Chinese, everybody starts off the same way: You start by writing your autobiography and what you know about your family. After that, you identify all your living relatives, and you interview them and get their stories about their life. And then
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Newly Elected Chicago Mayor: Victory Means 'A City Reborn'

Chicago will become the largest U.S. city to have a Black woman serve as mayor when Lightfoot is sworn in May 20

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CHICAGO — Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot's resounding victory was a clear call for change at City Hall and a historic repudiation of the old-style, insider politics that have long defined the nation's third-largest city.

Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor who'd never been elected to public office, defeated Cook County Board President and longtime City Council member Toni Preckwinkle on Tuesday with backing from voters across the city. Late results showed Lightfoot, 56, winning every one of the city's 50 wards. Lightfoot also made history, becoming the first Black woman to be elected mayor of Chicago.
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ASHLEE REZIN/CHICAGO SUNTIMES VIA AP
Lori Lightfoot celebrates at her election night rally at the Hilton Chicago after defeating Toni Preckwinkle in the Chicago mayoral election April 2.