

# Show compassion; put gun bill on ballot

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## MYVIEW

By Lew Church

Part of me has always stayed 14 years old. But why? What happened when I was 14? 1968 happened. A year of war, a year of assassinations.

The year 1968 was both preceded and then followed by acts of senseless violence at home and abroad. Sometimes this was personal violence.

Seven years earlier, in 1961, our family lost our mom, Nellie Lorene Church. My brother Carl was 4 years old, and I was 7 when she died in a single-car crash driving home from work on black ice in Iowa. She was decapitated in the crash. Our mom was driving home from her job as a registered nurse in the emergency room at Sioux City hospital. To our family, this seemed to be an act of senseless violence, and we learned about losing a loved one.

The excellent op-ed in the Tribune ("Please do something about shootings," May 31) by Tualatin High junior Emma Chamseddine explains eloquently why we need to stop senseless acts of violence from guns and mass shootings.

While my mom was not killed by a bullet, those of us who have lost a parent, a child, a brother, a sister or a class-

mate can, as Emma suggests, take action to halt preventable, senseless acts of violence.

Let's work to put Initiative Petition 43 on Oregon's ballot to halt the sale of assault weapons and high-caliber magazines. The ballot title has been approved, and M43 proponents are confident they will quickly gather signatures to qualify this sensible measure for the November ballot.

At Portland State, I was able to write a grant for our pro-gun control conference, generously supported by the Northwest's McKenzie River Gathering Foundation. In addition to the conference itself, we also printed up 800 buttons with four messages: "Long Live Gabi Giffords!," "Gun Control Now!," "Trayvon Lives!," and "Stop the NRA!" Not surprisingly, the last button was the most popular.

Effective gun control laws have been passed in Europe and Australia. In the age of Trump, the NRA and a hesitant Congress, we also need to pass sensible gun laws in "the best democracy in the world."

Some retailers have taken the lead on this, such as Dick's Sporting Goods and other outlets. Businesses, at times, can lead when government hesitates — or cowers, as the case may be.

But we also need to regulate, by law, the one thing that causes mass shootings, from Columbine to Sandy Hook, from Umpqua Community College in Oregon to Parkland High School in Florida: guns and bullets.

I mentioned the car crash that killed my mother. As it happens, she was driving a rear-engine Volkswagen Beetle.



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Virtually all of these rifles and their magazines at a gun store in the region will be illegal to sell if IP 43 makes the November 2018 ballot and is approved by the voters.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, in his pivotal book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," highlighted the unsafe nature of rear-engine cars like the Corvair. In time, both rear-engine VWs and Corvairs were taken off the market.

Car safety, of course, is less controversial than gun safety. Libertarians are quick to insist that the "free market" is sacrosanct. Granted, the "free market" is absolutely "the god of idolatry" for some folks. However, such idolatry is false, and will not bring back a single student or teacher from Sandy Hook or from Parkland.

Part of me has always stayed 14 years old. In 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. and presidential

candidate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were killed by gun violence.

Two years later, on May 5, 1970, five of us on my high school's newspaper staff wore black armbands to school to protest yet another shooting. This time, four college students protesting U.S. Vietnam War policy and Nixon's invasion into Laos and Cambodia were shot and killed by Ohio National Guard troops at Kent State. As teenagers who planned to go to college upon graduation, we felt it was a bad idea to be shooting and killing college students in our country.

Today's high school students — like Tualatin High School's Emma Chamseddine — are

rightly afraid that when they are studying in what is supposed to be a safe place — their school — they don't feel safe, and fear for their lives, from active shooters.

Bobby Kennedy, the night of his assassination in June 1968, gave a short acceptance speech in Los Angeles after winning the California presidential primary. Kennedy said, "The United States is a great country and a compassionate country." Today, in June of 2018, we need to use our compassion to act.

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PORTLAND GRAY PANTHERS

TENANT RIGHTS PROJECT

# STOP BEN CARSON'S



# 300% RENT HIKE FOR HUD TENANTS!

*The NY Times says Portland is already "Tent City USA." Like Parkland students on another issue -- on housing -- "We Call BS!"*

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Saturdays, 4pm, PSU Chit Chat Café

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## OPINION

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# Fighting Ben Carson's 300 Percent Rent Hike

## Portland's Gray Panthers mobilize

BY LEW CHURCH

Ben Carson, Donald Trump's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), proposed a 300 percent rent hike last month against low-income tenants across the country. Portland Gray Panthers is fighting back!

In the excellent Portland Observer opinion article ("Wrong Time to Cut Back on Public Housing," May 9 issue) writer Ebony Slaughter-Johnson correctly chastised Carson's plan which only throws fuel on the fire of this national housing crisis.

In Oregon, we have seen national publications like the New York Times already label Portland as "Tent City USA." And in a now-infamous direct mail piece for last week's primary election for Portland City Council, losing candidate Stuart Emmons issued a dire warning that "tents and tarps are coming to your neighborhood."

During a public forum on housing and homelessness held last month at the offices of Metro, 50 attendees heard speaker after

speaker cite one of the primary reasons for folks camping out in tents and sleeping on sidewalks is skyrocketing rents.

Last year, the Oregon House and Gov. Kate Brown supported a bill to legalize rent control by cities in Oregon, only to be blocked in the Senate by Rod Monroe, a southeast Portland lawmaker who was just defeated in the May 15 Primary.

Advocates for tenants will be back and plan to see rent control

come tenants, seniors and people with disabilities at the Butte and Biltmore buildings, downtown. At one point, Gray Panther members organized a six-month rent strike at PSU to protest frequent rent hikes, lack of repairs and management problems with a subcontracted landlord management firm.

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As we now know, Carson last year sought to purchase a \$30,000 dinette set (with blue satin trim) for his office location in Washington, D.C. -- a purchase that was rescinded under the lens of public

people throughout our country -- the HUD rent hike proposal is one more step in a Trump-Carson attack on folks who have worked all their lives, who may be disabled, who may be women or mothers with children, and on many communities across our land.

Writing almost two centuries ago, Karl Marx might have been thinking of the Trump era when he said "...passions without truth, truths without passions; heroes without heroic deeds, history without events; development whose sole driving force seems to be the calendar, wearying with constant repetition of the same tensions and relaxations..."

In other words, Trump, Carson and their ilk simply seek to wear folks down, and, hope by hope, Twitter by Twitter, to silence dissent and opposition. While not every tenant has read Karl Marx, many have heard the reframe from a more recent civil rights organizer, Malcolm X, to fight the powers that be "By Any Means Necessary."

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legalized in Oregon and halt Carson's rent hike, as well.

Our newly-revitalized Portland Gray Panthers group seeks to halt this HUD "fire sale" of gargantuan rent hikes, threats and evictions. The chapter is meeting on Saturdays at 4 p.m. at Portland State University's Chit Chat Café, located at 1907 S.W. Sixth and on the Green MAX, next to Hot Lips Pizza.

Tenant advocates have worked over the past two years with low-in-

come tenants, seniors and people with disabilities at the Butte and Biltmore buildings, downtown. At one point, Gray Panther members organized a six-month rent strike at PSU to protest frequent rent hikes, lack of repairs and management problems with a subcontracted landlord management firm.

As the rent strike developed, coed tenants reported one building manager for using his pass key to enter apartments and refusing to leave, a violation of landlord-tenant law and a criminal offense. That manager was then fired. With the help of the Tenant Rights Project and activist PSU students, Gray Panthers organizers also gave a landlord-tenant workshop to undergrads at Reed College, and Reed generously donated \$300 to the effort. The meeting was disrupted, however, by a representative for a downtown landlord who falsely represented himself as a lawyer.

scrutiny.

Working with the National Gray Panthers network, Justice in Aging and CarsonWatch -- Portland tenant rights organizers plan to counter Carson's tone-deaf rent hike proposal with news conferences, pickets, demonstrations and a letter writing campaign.

Like Trump's budget cut proposals for Medicare, food stamps (SNAP), National Public Radio, the Environmental Protection Agency and other programs that benefit



# Organizing for seniors, and change

By LEW CHURCH

In response to the assaults and affronts against seniors and others in the current political climate, the Gray Panthers has organized a new chapter here in the Northwest.

Maggie Kuhn founded the original group in the 1970s, but here in Oregon, both Bobbi Gary and Ron Wyden (pre-public official version) were Gray Panther organizers.

Today, there is more need for seniors to advocate and organize than ever before. Medicare, Medicaid, SNAP (food stamps), NPR (National Public Radio) and the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) are just a few budget cut targets at the federal level, by conservative forces on Pennsylvania Avenue and in the U.S. Congress.

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We meet at 4 p.m. Saturday, 1825 SW Broadway, Portland. Call 503-222-2974 or email [POB4011@juno.com](mailto:POB4011@juno.com).

The new Gray Panthers uses an intersectional and intergenerational organizing model. This means that organizers think the #MeToo movement has shared interests with Black Lives Matter, and that Parkland student organizers share interests with older folks, *ipso facto*.

As a progressive, democratic organization, Gray Panthers seeks ideas for new organizing projects and for outreach that forms broad-based alliances. Some areas of focus include the upcoming Poor People's March on

Washington, rent control in Oregon, housing advocacy for seniors, possible impeachment strategies, and the utility of such an approach.

For four years, we've held a weekly progressive film fest to share and promote films that may not be widely viewed, but which resonate, locally and globally, with older adults and the disenfranchised.

The U.S. economy is "booming" for some, but not everyone can afford a \$5 million condo in Portland's Pearl District — much less a weekend getaway in Florida at Mar-a-Lago. Ben Carson, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

opment, has been in the news recently for purchasing a \$30,000, 10-piece mahogany dinette set (with blue satin trim) for his office (a purchase eventually rescinded).

On the other hand, Panther organizers have found tenants in Portland's HUD buildings living with pest control problems and landlord bureaucracy. Beth, 65, and living with cancer, for example, tells us she wakes up crying and screaming in the night, reaching for her can of roach spray. Twice she has sat down to eat and found roaches in her food.

Oregon Landlord-Tenant Law requires landlords to provide "habitable, livable housing so tenants can peacefully enjoy the premises." Tenants argue that some of these buildings seem like they are in Chicago — not "liberal, pro-

gressive" Portland.

Through its weekly meetings, Panthers hope to bridge the gap in the new, electronic environment, where people can talk and listen together — not just be on Facebook, year after year.

At a minimum, tell your congressional representatives in Washington, D.C., to stop proposed cuts to health care, food stamps, NPR and the EPA. As "seniors," we can both advocate for ourselves, and advocate for the future, whether the future is represented by students at Thurston High in Oregon or students at Stoneman Douglas High in Florida. ■

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# Making Informed Choices on May 15 Ballot

## The case for JoAnn, Julia, Maria and Kayse

BY LEW CHURCH

The May 15 primary election provides voters with four excellent choices in local races: JoAnn Hardesty for the open seat on Portland City Council; Julia DeGraw for incumbent Nick Fish's City Council seat; Maria Garcia for Loretta Smith's old spot on the Multnomah County Commission; and Kayse Jama to replace incumbent landlord state Sen. Rod Monroe.

At Portland State University, our Portland Gray Panthers chapter and affiliate Progressive Student Union have been targeting youth voters ages 18-21 to turn out and cast ballots by May 15. Statistics show that in mid-term elections only 15 percent of new voters under age 21 cast ballots. If we seek to harness energy from Black Lives Matter, MeToo, and especially, the student activists and organizers inspired to act after the school shooting in Parkland, Fla. -- we need to actually make sure to cast ballots!

JoAnn Hardesty, a former state legislator, announced last year that she was running for Dan Saltzman's long-held seat and the millionaire Saltzman withdrew from the race. Hardesty, the longtime community organizer for both Portland NAACP and KBOO Community Radio wants police accountability, supports tenant rights, affordable and low income housing, and the green tax.

Since the primary race features five other candidates, it

also has many possible outcomes.

Our PSU group wants Hardesty to win outright with 51 percent or more of the votes cast on May 15. Loretta Smith, term-limited from running again for county commission, is certainly a visible candidate, but many felt that Smith's advocacy for turning the Wapato jail site in far north Portland into a homeless shelter was not a good idea.

The two least impressive candidates of the group were architect Stuart Emmons (who came in third two years ago in his first run for council), and an advocate for hiring more police in Portland, Felicia Williams.

A recent op-ed by veteran Oregonian columnist Steve Duin argued that the notion of "we need a woman of color on city council" is a totally bogus argument. But is it? Stuart Emmons and Felicia Williams are both white candidates. Hardesty, Andrea Valderama and Smith are women of color candidates.

Duin's argument, of course, is utter nonsense. In 150 years, there has never been a woman of color on Portland's city council. Time's up!

In the other Portland City Council race, Julia DeGraw is a great choice, as noted in a recent Portland Observer guest commentary (Why I'm voting for Julia DeGraw, April 18 issue). The incumbent, Nick Fish, appears to be a 'placeholder politician' for the status quo. DeGraw, on the other hand, successfully fought Nestlé's attempts in Cascade Locks to privatize public water resources.

For county commissioner, Maria Garcia, owner of Revolucion coffee shop near PSU, is the best choice for this open slot.

Garcia, working with Theresa Raiford and Black Lives Matter, spoke eloquently at Pioneer Square in March for International Women's Day, in English and Spanish. Garcia supports sanctuary cities and helped organize the event "A Day Without Immigrants."

Portland Gray Panthers is also happy to support Unite Oregon's Kayse Jama to replace landlord and 'rent raising' Rod Monroe in the state senate. Monroe in 2017 blocked rent control legislation in Salem -- even though the House had already passed the bill and Gov. Kate Brown was ready to sign it. Monroe put landlord profits ahead of helping to fix the housing crisis in our state.

At a recent Metro forum with 50 people on housing and houselessness, rising rents were identified as the crucial component as to why we see thousands of people sleeping on sidewalks and camping out in tents in neighborhood after neighborhood. Shame on Monroe!

An advantage of incumbency for career politicians like Fish and Monroe is building massive campaign war chests. At PSU, when we supported a not-so-well off challenger two years ago, Chloe Eudaly, in her successful bid to unseat an incumbent politician, we recognized that in a democracy, money doesn't always "lock out" lesser folks from winning elections.

On May 15, by voting for JoAnn, Julia, Maria, and Kayse, we can elect people who will 'represent' the rest of us, not just landlords and Oregon's 1 percent.

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# Ballots, boycotts create lasting change

## MYVIEW

By Lew Church

The recent MyView by the Rev. Chuck Currie (“Honor King, fight for social justice,” March 27) lays out lots of theory, but gives short shrift to analysis, strategy, tactics and winning specific campaigns and new laws.

Martin Luther King, Jr. and his nonprofit, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) never shied away from organizing pickets, boycotts, marches and strikes, in city after city, North and South alike, to fight poverty, the Pentagon, and institutional racism and oppression.

In light of 2018 being the 50th anniversary of King’s assassination in Memphis, it is also vital now — with the Parkland

High School massacre fresh in our memory — to look at systemic violence. The My Lai massacre in Vietnam, the assassinations of both Robert and John Kennedy, the murders of students at Kent State and Jackson State when Nixon invaded Laos and Cambodia — are all events that speak to a historical trend that many of us at Portland State believe today has culminated in the Trump-NRA juggernaut.

But what is to be done?

As a VISTA volunteer in Macon, Georgia, many years after King’s murder in Memphis, I worked with SCLC against job discrimination and for better housing in Georgia’s second-largest city. Two thousand African-American Maconites marched and protested through that city’s streets (with the support of 50 of us white allies). Marchers chanted, sang and boycotted white-owned businesses in Macon that were refusing to hire black workers.

Joseph Lowery, at march’s end, gave the keynote address.

Recently, pro-gun-control protesters marched and walked out in 800 cities worldwide to protest Trump and the NRA continuing to hide behind Second Amendment propaganda, while mass murders continue to occur from Columbine to Sandy Hook, and now, to Parkland, Florida.

Enough!

We are happy to notice that Currie and other religious leaders are organizing the 2018 equivalent of King’s 1968 “Resurrection City” in Washington, D.C., in that year’s Poor People’s Campaign. Civil disobedience and nonviolent resistance is, absolutely, a time-honored method of protest, from Gandhi, to King in our country, and even to Archbishop Romero in El Salvador, circa 1980.

However, there is no substitute for economic boycotts (against NRA supporters) — and for exercising our “right” to vote,

by actually voting. At Portland State, where our Portland chapter of Gray Panthers is based, elders and youth alike are excruciatingly aware that only 15 percent of young voters actually vote in midterm elections.

In Portland, in May 2018, we have the opportunity to reverse this troubling trend. After all, Trump, the Republicans and the NRA are counting on low voter turnout in order to preserve and protect the status quo.

Portland Gray Panthers, along with our affiliate, Progressive Student Union, has chosen to support four candidates for local office in the upcoming May primary: Jo Ann Hardesty for the open seat on Portland City Council, Julia DeGraw for incumbent Nick Fish’s City Council seat, Kayse Jama for incumbent Rod Monroe’s state Senate seat, and Maria Garcia for the open seat on the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners.

The importance of voting

cannot be understated. Ballots and boycotts are both underused, we believe. While elders among us may recall assassinations of our leaders and massacres like My Lai and shootings of students at Kent State and Jackson State — the Valentine’s Day Massacre at Parkland is fresh in all our memories.

There are several Portland-area businesses that are ripe for boycotts when they act to protect landlord profits or put gun sales above the lives of our children. As Parkland student organizers Emma Gonzalez, David Hogg and others can attest, a new world is coming where we can build a future in which love and justice (values trumpeted by King) conquer hatred, death and oppression — every time!

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# OPINION

## Rent Control, Gun Control and Impeachment

### What would Nelson Mandela do?

BY LEW CHURCH

The excellent editorial cartoon and commentary about gun control (Preventing Gun Deaths and Protecting Gun Rights, Portland Observer, Nov. 15 issue) highlights the need to not lose heart when advocating for what the mainstream media tends to characterize as "impossible" goals.

At Portland State, our activist coalition has been discussing strategy and tactics with this in mind for three issues: Rent control, gun control and impeachment. We believe each of these is vital, and more importantly, achievable sooner, not later.

The Italian Marxist organizer Antonio Gramsci once said, "The challenge for modernity is to live life without illusions and without becoming disillusioned." In terms of political issues in which the powers that be insist "will never change," we at PSU have found it useful to ask, what would Nelson Mandela do?

I was one of the organizers of five pickets in Portland in support of the American Friends Service Committee's anti-apartheid Coke boycott, before the white minority, racist government was overthrown in Pretoria. Some of us at PSU (now elders) believed that when the suffragette movement, and when the anti-slavery movement initially got started, the powers that be (usually white

male capitalists and their media brethren) would insist in the UK, for example, that to abolish slavery would be to destroy the jobs of thousands of UK workers, dependent on the slave trade for their industrial output and paychecks.

Likewise, suffragettes and anti-apartheid activists later on were

"Rent raise" Rod is now being challenged by two Democrats in the May Primary.

Portland Gray Panthers, based at PSU, is happy to endorse Kayse Jama of Unite Oregon to replace Monroe. The incumbent would be wise to follow the example set by Portland City Council member (and millionaire) Dan

Do we think housing and public safety (freedom from gun violence) are important enough issues to launch grassroots, mass movements, like the anti-apartheid, anti-slavery and pro-suffrage movements? Does the success of those decades-long organizing movements give hope (rather than despair?) to those of

ter she won the popular vote by almost 3,000,000 votes. Trump brags about grabbing women by their privates, trashes Gold Star families and John McCain, despises Black Lives Matter and Colin Kapernaek, and says there are "good Nazis" and good protesters on both sides of the racist marches at Charlottesville.

Trump says Judge Roy Moore is a GOP stalwart, but Senator Franken is sketchy. Trump also adds that NFL players who protest racism "should be fired." Trump's right wing practices mirror his TV celebrity, game show rhetoric.

What would rent control, gun control and impeachment look like? With enough grassroots support, these things are totally possible. After 27 years in jail in South Africa to secure voting rights for black folks, and then to become that country's first black president -- many of us believe that Nelson Mandela would say if you organize long enough, and with strategy, tactics and a timeline -- you can win.

Rent control can be legal in Oregon, not just New York City or San Francisco or Berlin. Gun control can be legal in the world's "best democracy." And, we can eject a fascist, racist, sexist profiteer from what belongs to the people, in a democracy, our White House in Washington, D.C.

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told by those in power that giving the vote to women and black folk would destroy the smarter, more accomplished white male power structure that creates wealth for lesser folks.

Today, when it comes to the issues of rent control, gun control and impeaching Trump -- activists hear doomsday scenarios from those with something to lose by such changes.

In Oregon, rent control was blocked in Salem earlier this year by a blue dog Democrat and landlord state senator, Rod Monroe.

Saltzman -- by simply announcing he is retiring, Let Jama go to work for tenants, for immigrants, for people of color, for workers and the poor in our state capital.

In terms of gun control, I was able to write a funded grant (generously supported by the northwest's McKenzie River Gathering) for a pro-gun control conference at PSU. I believe that Australia and European countries have acted to stop gun violence. As we know, the NRA, the Republicans and Trump -- are refusing to do

us who believe that rent control and gun control alike are sorely needed today?

But what about impeaching the current occupant of our White House? Are the offenses against our country and the world tantamount to 'high crimes and misdemeanors'? Moreover, like rent control in Oregon and gun control in Estados Unidos -- is impeachment a 'feasible' and desirable goal? We believe it is.

Collusion with Russia is treason. Trump still wants to "lock" Hillary up, at his rallies a year af-

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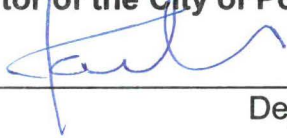
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