On February 27th, the Port of Vancouver, WA and Tesoro agreed to early termination of Tesoro’s lease of port space. This marked the end of efforts to build and operate what would have been the largest oil train terminal in the country. We’re immensely grateful to all who worked towards this goal, including our many members who spoke out against this project, members of Oregon PSR’s Healthy Climate Action Team, and our partners in the Stand Up to Oil (SUTO) coalition. Opposition to this project fueled a five-year campaign powered by a fierce determination to protect our families, our communities, and our climate.

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Public Opposition Rises

Early on, Oregon and Washington PSR produced an evidence-based position paper demonstrating critical health risks associated with the project. The project, a joint venture by Tesoro Corporation and Savage Companies, was first proposed in 2013. It would have moved up to 15 million gallons of extremely volatile Bakken crude oil daily to Vancouver, directly threatening communities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. From there crude oil would be shipped to West Coast refineries and/or Asian markets, further contributing to the public health disaster of climate change.

Now is The Time For a Nuclear-Free Northwest
Damon Motz-Storey, Clean Energy Organizer

The Nuclear-Free Northwest Program of Oregon and Washington PSR strives to protect human and environmental health from the inherent threats posed by nuclear power. Due to the negative impacts on human health caused by uranium mining and processing, working with nuclear fuel, radioactive waste transport and storage, and risk of meltdowns and proliferation, nuclear power presents a public health risk that is far too great to justify its use. Additionally, the high cost of nuclear energy puts an undue burden on ratepayers, particularly those in low-income communities. Renewable energy and energy efficiency can fulfill our electricity needs and mitigate climate change while protecting healthy air, water, and communities.

This year has seen some big and exciting changes for our regional collaboration, formerly known as Oregon and Washington PSR’s Nuclear Power Program. Chuck Johnson, the program’s former director, has moved on to International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), our global affiliate.
Dear Oregon PSR Supporter,

I suspect that many of you, like me, are horrified by much of the news and the daily assaults on public health from many fronts. The Trump Administration and Republican-controlled Congress seem determined to undermine protections to health and the environment, and we find ourselves dangerously close to an unthinkable nuclear conflict. The recent Oregon State legislative short session was in many ways disappointing and, particularly around air toxics legislation, deeply concerning. While it is easy to focus on the troubling developments in Washington DC and Salem, it is also important to recognize and celebrate our victories and progress. We have won some significant victories and we are making real progress towards our vision of a peaceful, just, healthy, safe, nuclear-free, non-toxic world.

Oregon PSR is energized and ready to confront the gravest threats to human health and survival. In this issue of our biannual newsletter, you can learn more about the unprecedented success of our Healthy Climate Program, which has managed to stave off myriad threats to our climate, air, water, and communities posed by short-sighted fossil fuel industry interests. You can also learn more about our Nuclear-Free Northwest Program’s efforts to shutter the aging Columbia Generating Station nuclear plant and prevent the construction of new small modular nuclear reactors in our region, our Peace Program’s work to promote peace and oppose violence both at home and abroad, our legislative priorities for the coming year, and more.

One of the most exciting recent developments in national politics is the Never Again movement, which is being led by courageous young people who have invigorated the movement for gun control in this country. Oregon PSR values the voices of young people, and with this year’s Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship, we asked high school students to answer the question “What would it take to eliminate nuclear weapons in your lifetime?” We received a record number of entries from students throughout the state. Join us on Saturday, April 28th to hear from the student winners and keynote speaker Kathy Jetñil-Kijiner, a Marshallese anti-nuclear and climate activist and critically acclaimed poet and spoken word artist, in one of our most fun and engaging events of the year.

Oregon PSR’s work would not be possible without the continued involvement of our supporters. Your financial contributions are essential to our success, so please give generously, consider becoming a monthly recurring donor, and contact us if you are interested in joining me by putting Oregon PSR in your will. Also, be sure to visit our website, Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram pages to stay up-to-date on our work and learn about ways that you can get more involved. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Pat O’Herron, MD, Board President

PS: Save the date for our annual Hiroshima and Nagasaki memorial in Portland on Monday, August 6th!
with projects like this as the basis of our opposition to increased oil transport and storage. Together, we trained health professionals to better understand the issue and to present our findings to regional decision-makers and the media. We also joined with dedicated activists from Fruit Valley, a low-income neighborhood near the proposed terminal, as well as with longshoremen, firefighters, and others concerned about the project’s impacts.

Our health advocates jumped in, studying climate impacts, rail routes, at-grade crossings, blast zones, derailments, diesel particulate, toxic air pollutants, noise pollution, and even outdated tanker cars. Many of you labored over testimony and sat for hours in drafty hearing rooms waiting to speak. You spoke from years of experience with asthma, cancer, cardiac disease, emergency response, and learning disabilities.

You advocated for protecting the health of babies, mothers, and other most vulnerable populations. You attended and spoke at rallies, in spite of the cold and the rain. You presented to professional organizations and wrote opinion pieces to local media. You sang and danced, designed banners and costumes, and showed up time and time again to share your vision for a healthier world.

With your encouragement, cities, counties, and various civic associations passed over 50 resolutions opposing Tesoro’s plans. With your support, Oregon PSR initiated opposition by the City of Portland and Multnomah County, which passed resolutions and submitted testimony. The county determined that over 25% of residents, 108 schools, and 100 child care centers are located within the evacuation zone near rail tracks and demonstrated a disproportionate negative impact of oil trains on communities of color.

“You attended and spoke at rallies, in spite of the cold and the rain.”

Spurred by the memory of those who perished in the 2013 Lac-Mégantic oil train derailment and explosion, our movement grew in strength. We learned from tribal nations. We nurtured relationships with immigrant communities through the OneAmerica organization. Anti-coal activists shared their powerful voices in this shared movement.

Then came the game-changer: a June 2016 Union Pacific crude oil train derailment near the Mosier Community School in Mosier, Oregon. That explosion and fire forced evacuations, closed I-84, shut down the community’s drinking water supply, destroyed their wastewater treatment system, and polluted the Columbia River. Had it been a windy day, the fire would have been catastrophic. Environmental and public health advocates, elected officials, and Columbia River Tribes rallied to ensure that this lesson would never be forgotten.

Decision-Makers Get It Right

In November of last year, Washington’s Energy Facility Siting Evaluation Council (EFSEC) members voted unanimously to recommend denial of Tesoro’s permit application. A record 289,000 public comments were received, and over 2,000 community members participated in hearings. This was the longest process in EFSEC history, with issues “unprecedented both in scale and the scope of issues raised.” We are so grateful to them for their service and for making the right decision.

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EFSEC’s Final Environmental Impact Statement showed serious public safety and environmental impacts that could not be fully mitigated, including an increase in rail accidents, seismic-related risks, harm to endangered salmon, rail delays and transportation disruptions, and a disproportionate effect on low-income and minority populations, including a decrease in property values, increased noise, and delays to motorists and emergency responders.

In late January, Washington’s Governor Inslee concurred with EFSEC. The basis for his denial of the proposed project includes:

- Seismic conditions at the site present an “unacceptable and potential catastrophic risk” to the public;
- Inability to sufficiently mitigate oil spill risks, which threaten the Columbia River and the Pacific Ocean;
- Potential safety risks of fire and explosions to workers and the community, to which emergency responders are unlikely to be able to successfully respond;
- Endangerment of the lives of workers, those incarcerated in the nearby jail, visitors to the facility, and others in the community.

Clearly, the risks outweighed the benefits, an argument articulated over and again by EarthJustice attorneys representing SUTO coalition members.

Elections Matter

While hearings before various agencies ensued, parallel struggles took place internally at the Port of Vancouver. Eric LaBrant and Don Orange ran successful races, and their elections changed the face of the Port Commission. Unlikely politicians, they stepped up and out of their comfort zones to protect their community. They worked to terminate the lease. Governor Inslee, too, made the right decision in denying the application. Elections matter!

We are deeply grateful to our Healthy Climate Action Team, to Stand Up to Oil coalition partners, and to each of you who contributed in ways known and unknown to this tremendous victory. You served as our immune system by staving off the myriad new threats to the health of our communities and our climate. Thank you!

What’s Next?

- Fossil Fuel Exports: Preventing the largest fracked gas-related export proposals in the nation in SW Washington and Oregon.
- Portland Clean Energy Fund: Advocating for a just transition towards a clean energy economy in Portland (see page #9).
- Oregon Climate Legislation: Working with the Oregon State legislature to pass laws that protect our climate and the health of our communities.
- Oil Train Safety Legislation: Working to improve oil train safety in Oregon, which has the weakest laws on the West Coast for oil train emergency response and environmental review.

Get Involved

If you’re interested in getting more involved in this upcoming work or in joining our Healthy Climate Action Team, contact me at regna@oregonpsr.org. I look forward to hearing from you!
In January of this year, I assumed Chuck’s former role in alerting the Northwest region to the risks of new and existing nuclear power plants.

Closing CGS Nuclear Plant

The region’s only commercial nuclear power plant, the Columbia Generating Station (CGS), turns 35 years old this year. Its original license has been extended by 20 years, allowing the plant to legally operate until 2043, which at the age of 60 would make the CGS nine years older than any operating nuclear plant in the world. The extreme heat generated by nuclear fission puts tremendous stress on reactor machinery, requiring expensive maintenance and increasing the risk of dangerous mechanical failure. Despite this, a November 2017 study from Energy + Environmental Economics (E3), commissioned by Public Generating Pool (PGP) in collaboration with the Benton County Public Utility Commission and Energy Northwest, absurdly claims that it will be necessary to operate the CGS until 2050.

This year, the Bonneville Power Administration, which buys CGS power at about $50 per megawatt-hour and markets it at roughly $20/MWh, released a five-year strategic plan calling on the CGS to curb its operating costs. Due to excessive unplanned outages and safety incidents, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission did not remove CGS from its list of plants requiring additional oversight. California announced that the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant will close in 2025, setting the CGS up to become the last commercial nuclear plant on the West Coast. It has never been clearer that this aging, costly, and dangerous plant must be closed as soon as possible.

Small Modular Reactors: The “Clean Coal” of the Nuclear Power Industry

Meanwhile, despite the high economic and societal costs of nuclear power and its hazardous waste, the Oregon-based small modular nuclear reactor company NuScale is pushing hard to build untested plants in Idaho and to define nuclear as a clean piece of the carbon reduction puzzle in the Washington State Legislature. The Trump Administration wants so badly to breathe new life into the nuclear industry that they sponsored NuScale to represent the U.S. at the 2017 United Nations Climate Change Conference in Bonn, Germany, where they sat on a panel next to Peabody Coal promoting “clean coal.” Small modular reactors (SMRs) are being marketed as the “clean coal” of the nuclear industry: different packaging, same dirty, expensive waste.

No nuclear power reactors, small or large, are needed to curb climate change. Native Americans and other indigenous people around the world have long been disproportionately impacted by uranium mining, and environmental justice movements nationwide call for an end to the extractive energy economy (meaning fossil fuels and uranium).

Get Involved

Join us in building a Nuclear-Free Northwest by emailing damon@oregonpsr.org. If you live in the Eugene area, join our Nuclear-Free Eugene campaign to secure support from the Eugene Water & Electric Board to close the Columbia Generating Station.
Oregon PSR Takes on Violence at Home and Abroad
Kelly Campbell, Executive Director

Grounded in our founding as an organization of health professionals concerned about the health implications of nuclear war, Oregon PSR’s Peace Program addresses the spectrum of war, militarism, and violence as threats to human health. From mass shootings and anti-immigrant hate groups to nuclear weapons, our society’s reliance on violence and militarism to solve problems is not, as the saying goes, “healthy for children and other living things.”

Thankfully, our volunteer Peace Work Group has grown substantially over the past year, and we are actively bringing the public health voice to a variety of intersecting issues that fall under our broad peace umbrella.

Progress On Nuclear Weapons Disarmament

Inspired by the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons’ success with the United Nations Nuclear Ban Treaty and subsequent awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize, and given heightened nuclear tensions under the Trump administration, we’ve centered this year’s Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship topic for Oregon high school students on the question of nuclear disarmament.

We’ve also been reaching out to Oregon’s legislative delegation about a variety of opportunities to voice their support for nuclear sanity through policies that would end nuclear first-strike, oppose preemptive war with North Korea, support the Iran deal, and reduce wasteful spending on nuclear weapons. Thanks to many of you who have responded to our requests to contact your legislators about nuclear disarmament. We are pleased that Senator Merkley and Representative Blumenauer continue to lead on these issues in Congress, and that Senator Wyden and Representatives Bonamici and DeFazio are often supportive. If you are in their districts, be sure to thank them and encourage more leadership. Representatives Schrader and Walden have not stepped up as nuclear disarmament champions, so if they represent you, please be sure to tell them that we need their voices for nuclear sanity.

Poet Kathy Jetñil-Kijiner, keynote speaker for our Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship awards ceremony.

Mustafa to Return to Portland for Medical Care

The human health impact of war is illustrated by the experiences of Mustafa, an Iraqi child severely injured by US bombing in Fallujah. Many Oregon PSR members have been involved in supporting Mustafa, who was first brought to Portland for medical care in 2008. Soon after his return to Iraq, all contact was lost. Thanks to a 2016 PBS NewsHour story and a wonderful reporter who served as a conduit, contact was regained with Mustafa, now 15 years old, and Oregon PSR has been serving as a fiscal sponsor for a project to bring him and his mother back to Oregon for necessary medical care. We are thrilled to announce that with help from Senator Wyden’s office, Mustafa and his mother have secured visas to travel to the US and should be arriving in the coming weeks. We are now partnering with Palestinian Children’s Relief Fund to arrange Mustafa’s visit.

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No to Hate in Our State

Recognizing that immigrants, people of color, and Muslims are being increasingly targeted by hate groups, our Peace Program has expanded its scope to support justice for these communities. In January, we cosponsored the We Are All America Week of Action for immigrant, refugee, and Muslim rights, including a protest at the Portland Airport on the first anniversary of Trump’s initial attempt at a Muslim travel ban. Standing arm-in-arm with Oregon PSR members and others to prevent counter-protesters spouting hate speech from taking the stage, I was reminded of how important it is for those of us who don’t identify as people of color, immigrants, or Muslims to show up in solidarity and offer our support for events led by these communities.

We’ve joined the One Oregon Coalition’s Environmental Committee to oppose Initiative Petition 22, which would repeal Oregon’s long-standing sanctuary law (see below). We have also become active in the Portland Immigrant Rights Coalition in order to identify opportunities to support efforts led by these communities, and we’ll be letting you know about opportunities to support this work for a more just and equitable society.

Victory for Gun Violence Prevention!

In a rare legislative victory for gun violence prevention, Oregon PSR was pleased to support the passage of HB 4145 in Oregon’s short legislative session. The bill closes the “Boyfriend/Stalker Loophole,” so that abusive dating partners and convicted stalkers can no longer own or purchase a gun. Read more in our legislative update beginning on the next page.

Get Involved

If you are ready for deeper engagement on these issues, I encourage you to find out more about joining our Peace Work Group, which meets monthly and makes this work possible. To learn more, contact Elaine McKenzie, RN, MPH, at ehmckenziemph@aol.com.

Keep Oregon A Welcoming State:
Say NO to Initiative Petition 22

IP22 is an effort by Oregonians for Immigration Reform (OFIR), a recognized hate group with ties to white supremacist organizations, to repeal Oregon’s 30-year-old sanctuary law. As members of the One Oregon Coalition’s Environmental Committee, Oregon PSR is involved in efforts to combat this anti-immigrant and racist measure and call out OFIR’s co-opting of environmentalist messaging. If you see someone gathering signatures for IP 22, do not sign it, and tell your friends and family not to either. Take the pledge to keep Oregon a welcoming state at www.oneoregon.org/take-action/.
Oregon PSR worked to represent the voice of public health during the 2018 Oregon State Legislative Session, particularly on issues of climate, gun violence prevention, and environmental health. The short session yielded some victories, some losses, and some deferrals to the 2019 lawmakers session. Here’s how Oregon PSR’s priorities for the 2018 state lawmaking session shaped up:

**Victory! Passage of HB 4145 Closes Stalker and Intimate Partner Gun Loopholes**

As the nation again mourned the loss of children to a horrific school shooting, this time in Parkland, Florida, lawmakers in Salem listened to our comments framing gun violence as a public health crisis and passed House Bill 4145. This bill ensures that those convicted of stalking or non-marital domestic abuse cannot own or purchase a gun. Previously, federal and Oregon law prohibited gun possession by people convicted of or under a restraining order for abusing their spouses, but did not include abuse between dating partners not living together or those convicted of stalking. With gun violence having reached epidemic proportions in our country, it is heartening to see state action on common sense gun reform, which a majority of Oregonians support across party lines. In addition, our testimony on gun violence legislation in 2017 was quoted in a USA Today story, reminding us of the importance of raising public health voices for gun control.

**Diesel Clean-Up (HB 4003) (Oregon PSR supported, bill did not pass)**

Our state legislature must take action to address the harm caused by deadly dirty diesel engines. We know that diesel pollution causes more fatalities than traffic crashes, puts Oregonians at heightened risk of cancer in at least 17 Oregon counties, damages the heart, lungs, and brain, and is at highest concentration in neighborhoods with more low-income residents and people of color residents. Oregon PSR supported House Bill 4003, a Diesel Clean-Up bill that would have protected public health by setting a deadline for cleaning up dirty diesel engines. We are hopeful that a similar bill will pass in the 2019 to enact past-due health protections.

**Clean Energy Jobs (HB 4001 and SB 1507) (bill did not pass, committee and some funding established)**

“Clean Energy Jobs” is the popular term for Oregon’s attempts to pass a cap-and-invest program, similar to what’s been established in California, Ontario, and Quebec. The basic idea behind cap-and-invest (or cap-and-trade) is to impose a cap on carbon dioxide (and other greenhouse gas emissions) and require Oregon’s largest polluters to purchase permits from the state government for every ton of CO2-equivalent.
emissions. The cap would diminish over time and proceeds from the program would support things like green infrastructure, shielding electricity ratepayers from the cost of carbon, and funding for renewable energy jobs (hence the name).

SB 1507 and HB 4001, as it was introduced this session, gave Oregon PSR and some partners cause for concern. We advocated for key improvements to the bills. One bill shielded electric utilities like Pacific Power from paying for any of their coal emissions until the year 2030. These bills proposed awarding 90% of a polluters’ CO2 permits (or “allowances”) for free if that polluter claimed it was vulnerable to “trade exposure.” Industries that claim trade exposure threaten that they would move to Idaho, for example. Carbon offsets, as allowed under the program, would be difficult to monitor and in some cases difficult to protect against fraud. Additionally, offsets would do nothing to eliminate or reduce the pollution emitted by industries in vulnerable neighborhoods.

SB 1507 and HB 4001 did not make it to the floor for a vote, but Senate President Peter Courtney and House Speaker Tina Kotek will co-chair a new Joint Committee on Carbon Reduction. The legislature passed budget items for a Carbon Policy Office at the Department of Administrative Services, and for the Department of Environmental Quality. This lays the groundwork to implement a cap-and-trade program by 2021. Oregon PSR maintains that the bills, as currently drafted, must be improved to truly protect climate and public health.

Cleaner Air Oregon (SB 1541-B) (Oregon PSR opposed, bill passed)

Two good bills (HB 4002 and SB 1508) would have funded the Cleaner Air Oregon program developed by a broad collaboration of public health experts, impacted communities, businesses, and other stakeholders. However, Senators Dembrow, Girod, and Roblan opted instead to push forward on SB 1541, crafted in secret by industries that stand to profit by locking in poor air toxics standards not rooted in public health for at least 10 years. Some environmental groups supported the bill after a few amendments were passed, but ten public health and environmental justice groups, including Oregon PSR, remained opposed to the bill due to its fundamentally flawed approach and lack of inclusion of communities most impacted by air pollutants.

The bill passed both the Senate and House. Oregon PSR will continue to advocate for health-based air quality standards and environmental policy that includes the voices of those most impacted by climate and environmental injustice at every level of decision-making.

Help Pass the Portland Clean Energy Fund
KellyAnn Cameron, Program Assistant

The Portland Clean Energy Fund (PCEF) is a petition for a November 2018 ballot measure that would increase Portlanders’ resilience to climate change and counteract racial and economic injustice. PCEF would authorize a 1% supplemental business license fee on retail corporations that make over $1 billion in nationwide annual sales. The fee would generate over $30 million a year in revenue, which PCEF will mobilize to advance environmental justice and public health efforts in Portland. Approximately 85% of housing units in Portland need energy efficiency upgrades, and utility bills are the primary reason families resort to payday loans. PCEF funds will be used to weatherize and solarize Portland homes and businesses, provide job training, apprenticeships, and minority contractor support, provide energy efficiency upgrades for low income housing, and build green infrastructure.

Oregon PSR is excited to join APANO, Coalition of Communities of Color, NAACP Portland, NAYA, Sierra Club, 350PDX, Portland Audubon, Verde, and nearly 150 community organizations and faith leaders in this effort to promote environmental justice and public health in Portland. Sign up to volunteer at: portlandcleanenergyfund.com/opsr_volunteer_signup.
Volunteer Spotlight: Marilee Dea, MS, RN, CPNP

Marilee is a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner who has been involved with Oregon PSR since our founding and is currently a Healthy Climate Action Team member. In the 1980’s she worked at Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center where, along with her roommate (and Oregon PSR founding member) Dr. Karen Steingart, she became concerned with the nuclear threat. After hearing Dr. Helen Caldicott speak, she was driven to raise awareness about toxins in the environment.

Marilee supports Oregon PSR because we are science and research based, and people trust health professionals who speak their truth based on research. Marilee is currently involved in the renewable energy revolution, and she draws inspiration from making her activism fun and engaging through flash mobs and other theatrical events. Our sincere appreciation to Marilee for her great work!

To learn about Oregon PSR volunteer opportunities, call 503-274-2720 or email sean@oregonpsr.org.

Meet Our 2018 Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship Judges

Our 2018 Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship judges (pictured left to right).

Allison Cobb is a writer and poet who addresses issues of landscape, politics, and ecology. Raised in Los Alamos, NM, she has a passion for nuclear weapons elimination. Allison works for the Environmental Defense Fund, where she co-curates The Switch reading, art, and performance series.

Charles Hudson is an Oregon PSR Advisory Board member and the Director of Government Affairs for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. He serves on multiple organizational boards, is a Fellow with the American Leadership Forum of Oregon, and is the founder of the Many Dances Family Fund.

Jacqueline Keeler is a Diné/Ihanktonwan Dakota writer and contributor to The Nation, Yes! Magazine, and many other publications. Her book The Edge of Morning: Native Voices Speak for the Bears Ears is currently available, and her next book on Standing Rock will be released later this year.

Jake Vermaas is the co-founder of the Whitenoise Project. A poet and engineer in Portland, OR, his work has appeared or is forthcoming in Anthem, Tayo Literary Magazine, Gramma Poetry, and Capitalism Nature Socialism.

Ryan Holleran is a former infantryman who found writing through Warrior Writers after returning from Iraq in 2011. He is a queer poet, student, and peace activist. He works with the GI Rights Hotline, Warrior Writers, Veterans For Peace, and Iraq Veterans Against the War.
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2018 Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship Awards Ceremony

Join Oregon PSR in celebrating the high school student winners of our 2018 Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship!

Saturday, April 28th, 6:00 - 8:00 PM
Buchan Hall at the Eliot Center of First Unitarian Church of Portland
(1121 SW Main Street in Portland)

Featuring the student winners, who responded to the following question:

“What would it take to eliminate nuclear weapons in your lifetime?”

We received a record number of responses to this year's scholarship question, and we hope that you will join us in celebrating these young voices for a nuclear-free future. The event, which is free and open to the public, will also feature critically acclaimed poet and activist Kathy Jetñil-Kijiner as our keynote speaker.

For more information, visit oregonpsr.org or call us at (503) 274-2720. We look forward to seeing you there!