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Reward Offered in Lake Oswego Murder

The Lake Oswego Police Department and the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office have

obtained an arrest warrant for Marcus Kelo Orozco, 26, a man charged in the murder of Josh

L. Toomey, which took place on Feb. 12 in Lake Oswego.

Investigators have been try-

ing to locate Orozco as a "person of interest", but based upon new information, now believe

he is a suspect in the death. Detectives have already arrested Damien Dushawn Douglas for what authorities say is a drug related murder.

The Lake Oswego Police Department is offering a \$1,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest of Orozco. The arrest warrant is for the charges of aggravated murder with a firearm, robbery with a firearm, burglary with a firearm and felon in possession of a firearm.

Orozco also has an outstanding federal parole violation warrant for bank larceny.

Orozco should be considered armed and dangerous.

Anyone with information about his immediate whereabouts should call 911 and not attempt to make contact with him. Persons who have information that may lead investigators to Orozco are encouraged to call the sheriff's office tip line at 503-261-2815.



Marcus Kelo Orozco

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This Week in History

March 14 1900, Congress ratified the Gold Standard Act.

March 15 1965, addressing a joint session of Congress, President Johnson called for new legislation to guarantee every American's right to vote.

March 16 1968, during the Vietnam War, the My Lai Massacre was carried out by United States troops under the command of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

March 17 1942, Gen. Douglas

Weather

Through the Weekend

Today 	Partly Cloudy 56°F High 39°F Low	Saturday 	Rain 58°F High 43°F Low
Thursday 	Rain 55°F High 39°F Low	Sunday 	Rain 58°F High 45°F Low
Friday 	Rain 55°F High 41°F Low	Monday 	Cloudy 49°F High 35°F Low

Thought for the Week

Being a healthy parent means being firm but nurturing, giving children a decent sense of the boundaries along with lots of unconditional love.
—Karen Shaud

MacArthur arrived in Australia to become supreme commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific theater during World War II.

March 18 1965, the first spacewalk took place as Soviet cosmonaut Aleksei Leonov left his Voskhod 2 capsule and remained outside the spacecraft for 20 minutes, secured by a tether.

March 19 1920, the United States Senate rejected for the second time the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 49-35, falling short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

March 20 1995, in Tokyo, 12 people were killed, more than 5,500 others sickened when packages containing the poisonous gas sarin leaked on five separate subway trains.

Two Pounds of Methamphetamine Seized

The Multnomah County Sheriff's Office Thursday arrested a man with more than two ounces of methamphetamine in his possession, but a subsequent search of his Gresham apartment revealed over two pounds of the

illegal drug.

Investigators also found packaging materials and a scale in the apartment and arrested the brother of the suspect.

Deputies say the metamphetamine had a street

value of over \$45,000.

The two men are identified as Alfredo Aldaco Zaragoza, 23 and Saul Aldaco Zaragoza, 21

Deputies say they are believed to be in the United States illegally, reporting from Calima, Mexico.

Former Death-Row Inmate Faces New Trial

Scott Harberts was released from Oregon's death row in December after the Supreme Court set aside his conviction for murdering a two-year-old girl in 1989.

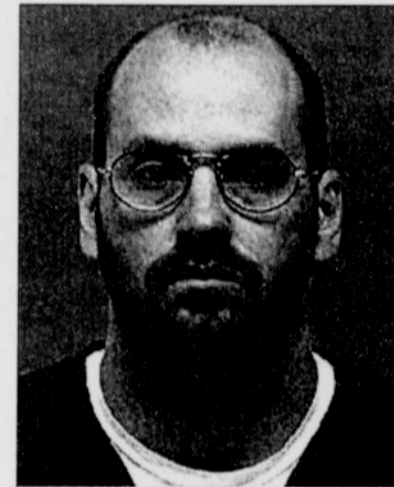
Monday, Harberts went on trial in Oregon City on charges of child molestation.

Harberts spent 11 years in jail before being released. Now, the 38-year-old faces six charges that he sexually

abused three children between 1987 and 1989.

A dozen years ago, he was charged with aggravated murder in the rape and killing of a 2-year-old Oregon City girl — Kristina Hornych. The Supreme Court ruled that Harbert's right to a speedy trial was violated.

Harberts also will be tried in Tillamook. He faces up to 65 years in prison if convicted.



Scott Harberts

Bill Would Give Access to DNA Tests

Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore. and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. have reintroduced a proposed law to give those who have been convicted of a crime access to DNA testing that may prove their innocence.

The measure aims to improve law enforcement capabilities and increase confidence in our criminal justice system "The worst thing you can do for the criminal justice system, no matter its punishments, is to undermine its integrity," said Smith. "If you

support the death penalty and other tough anti-crime measures, which I most certainly do, you should also support every measure to make sure that the guilty—and not the innocent—are punished." The Innocence Protection Act establishes new rules and procedures governing requests for DNA testing by inmates. It also requires law enforcement officials to preserve evidence in criminal cases while a prisoner remains incarcerated.

To address the problem of compe-

tent legal counsel, the act will create a national commission that will set standards to ensure that states are providing adequate legal representation for indigent defendants in capital cases. In order to prevent the frivolous use of DNA testing, the bill mandates that inmates only be given access to testing if the results could potentially produce new exculpatory evidence.

Smith and Leahy first introduced the bill last spring.

Police Must Use 'B' For Black

PLACENTIA, CALIF. (AP) — Police officers must use the letter B as the racial designator on traffic tickets given to blacks after a motorist and her church congregation protested one officer's use of the letter N on her speeding ticket.

"I am an African American. I have

never been or will ever be the N word," said Placentia resident Comelita Brown. The 43-year-old was stopped during the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday last month for speeding.

The unnamed officer, who is white, wrote N on Brown's ticket. Old law enforcement racial codes used N for

Negro, a designator not in current use.

Police Chief Russ Rice recently ordered all of his sworn law enforcement officers to stop using the N designator after he received a petition signed by nearly 900 people criticizing the practice as racist.

Officer Matt Reynolds, who heads the police services division, said that the chief is "extremely sensitive" to the complaint.

He said the officer who wrote the ticket was unaware how offensive it was to Brown.

The officer who wrote the citation is a former training director who taught procedures to new recruits, police spokeswoman Corrine Loomis said.

A lieutenant in the Police Department's professional standards bureau will issue a department-wide memo telling officers to use the B designator.

In addition, Chief Rice wrote to motorist Brown.

Brown, who works for the state Department of Fair Employment and Housing, was so upset about the N designation that she brought it to the attention of her church, Friendship Baptist in Yorba Linda. About 875 congregants signed a petition.

The signatures came with a letter from their pastor, the Rev. James D. Carrington, who asked the chief to take official action to make sure that the N designation was not used again.

"Even if he meant Negro, that's demeaning right there," said Winifera Harper of Perris, who attends law school with Brown. "The word Negro was designed to describe people who were treated as less than human."

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