



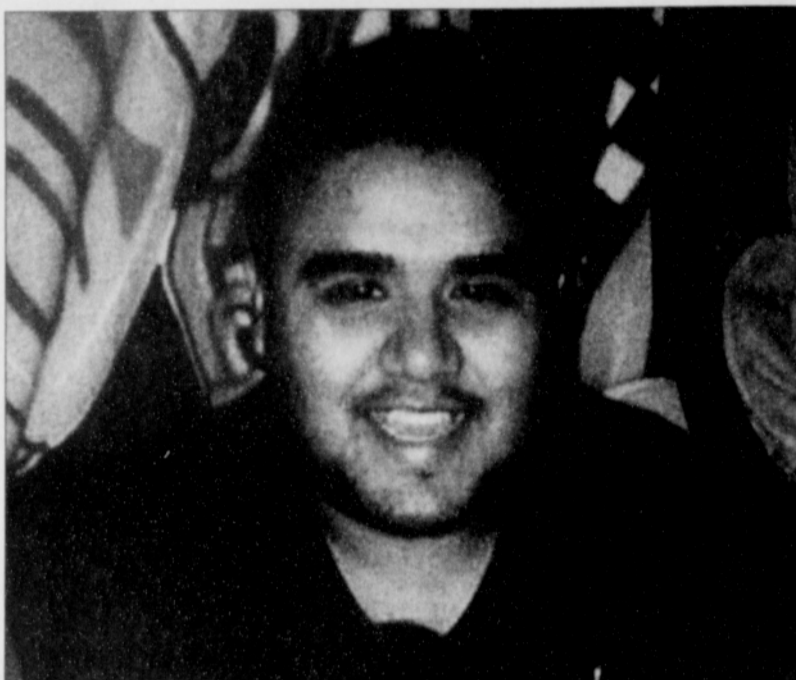
CRIME STOPPERS

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Shooters Escape Scene

The Portland Police Bureau, in cooperation with Crime Stoppers, would like your help in solving the murder of Robert Orlando Holliday, 24, who died of a gunshot wound after being shot on Friday April 9, at about 9 p.m., in the 6700 block of North Vancouver Avenue.

Detectives said Holliday was sitting in his car, talking to two black males who were outside his car. He pulled off the street into a driveway on Vancouver. The two



Robert Orlando Holliday

Holliday was left sitting in his car, where police found him. The suspects ran off on foot.

The first suspect is described as a black male, about 17 to 20 years old. He is approximately 6 feet tall, 200 pounds. He was wearing black, baggy sweat pants, a black sweatshirt or windbreaker, and a black baseball cap.

The second suspect is described as a black male, about 17 to 20 years old. He is about 5 feet 10 inches and chubby. He was wearing black baggy pants and a black windbreaker.

Detectives would like to talk to anyone with information about this case.

Clues Sought in Unsolved Murder

The Portland Police Bureau, in cooperation with Crime Stoppers, would like your help in solving a northeast Portland murder.

Isaiah Strickland, 17, was found suffering from a gunshot wound on Nov. 2 at 7th Avenue and Fremont. He was transported

to a hospital but died.

Shortly before he was killed, Strickland was at a party in northeast Portland. The party was crowded and at some point Strickland got into a fight with another person. Detectives have spoken with people who witnessed that fight.

After leaving the party,

Strickland and others met up with a group of people at Northeast 7th Avenue and Fremont. There was another argument and Strickland was shot. Detectives would like to hear from someone present at the time of the shooting. They would also be interested in talking with anybody else with information about this shooting.



Isaiah Strickland

Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information, reported to Crime Stoppers, that leads to an arrest in this case, or any unsolved felony crime, any you need not give your name. Call Crime Stoppers at 503-823-HELP.

No Arrests Made in Fatal Stabbing

Portland police officers responded to a call of a stabbing victim on Thursday, April 29 at approximately 7:50 p.m. in the area of Northeast 121st Avenue and Northeast Halsey Street.

Officers and medical personnel arrived and found 23-year-old Enrique Rodriguez-Borjas suffering

from apparent stab wounds. The subject was transported to a local hospital. Rodriguez-Borja died on Monday, May 3 as a result of his injuries.

Homicide Detectives are conducting an investigation. They have determined that an altercation occurred at a bus stop in the

area of 125th Place and Northeast Sandy Boulevard, involving several people.

During this altercation, Rodriguez-Borja was stabbed. Another individual placed the victim into their vehicle, intending to transport him to a hospital, but stopped and called for

medical assistance from a phone booth.

Detectives do believe the incident to be gang-related.

Anyone with information regarding this case is asked to call Detective Rich

Austria at 503-823-0449 or Detective Steve Oberat-503-823-4033.

Another Diva Voted Off 'American Idol'

(AP) — Another diva bit the dust on "American Idol" with the shocking ejection of La Toya London.

London kept smiling even as the crowd booed in reaction to her removal from the Fox TV singing competition.

"I just want to thank you so much, thank you for believing in me," the 25-year-old said before belting out one of her best songs from the series, "Don't Rain on My Parade" from "Funny Girl."

The show's judges were more candid in their reactions.

"I think America got this one wrong this week," Paula Abdul said.

"I think it's a travesty," echoed Randy Jackson.



La Toya London performs May 5 on Fox TV's 'American Idol.'

The judges play an advisory role after helping winnow the field of 70,000 applicants to 32 semifinalists and then, with viewers, to 12 finalists. The audience takes charge from there until the winner is picked.

Animals Heal at Local Children's Ward

Students from two area elementary schools are creating a set of large animals for the children's ward at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in north Portland as part of Healing Animals, Big Art; By Children, For Children.

Eight animals will be added to an existing large set, worn with age, at Legacy Emanuel Hospital as part of a healing project with the help of The Core Source: Center for Leadership and Innovation.

"To continue this wonderful form of comfort and healing, I am partnering with Emanuel Hospital and two elementary schools to create eight additional animals to expand this wondrous animal menagerie," said Carolyn Campbell from the Core Source.



A set of large animals at Legacy Emanuel Hospital's children's ward adds eight new critters with the help of artists from local elementary schools and The Core Source: Center for Leadership and Innovation in northeast Portland.

Twins Need Devoted Family

Fragile kids among many needing adoption



Twins Brooklyn and Brianna, age 23 months.

Bubbly twins, Brooklyn and Brianna are medically fragile and need a family devoted to providing the intensive care that they require. They are among approximately 300 Oregon children are available for adoption, generally because of abuse and neglect.

Born at 24 weeks, these twins have many medical concerns. Both girls have weak immune systems and cannot be exposed to crowds. Brianna is fed exclusively through a feeding tube, and it is possible that Brooklyn will eventually require one as well. Brianna also utilizes supplemental oxygen, as needed. The twins have delays in their fine motor skills, with Brianna also delayed in her gross motor movement.

Brooklyn is a happy ener-

getic toddler who is rarely upset. Having recently learned to walk, she enjoys roaming the house and playing with pots and pans. Brianna is a charming red-head and loves to be with people.

Brooklyn has begun to vocalize minimal vowel sounds but Brianna is still limited to cooing.

Their foster mother states that although they are not speaking, it is clear that the twins recognize and respond warmly to familiar faces. She feels that they are very emotionally adaptable and will bond well to their new family.

For information about adopting these twins or to learn more about becoming an adoptive or foster parent, contact the Special Needs Adoption Coalition or the Department of Family Services at 1-800-331-0503.

A Parent's Priority

A retired officer from the Los Angeles Police Department and former international body guard from Vancouver, Wash., wants to share with parents some of the lessons he's learned.

Benny Mares's book "Child Safety 101" is an essential parenting guidebook offering more than 101 safety tips for protecting your child from dangerous situations and from those seeking to harm children. The foreword to the book is written

by award-winning investigative journalist Chuck Whitlock.

Mares is a child safety consultant and public speaker at events throughout the Pacific Northwest. His level of experience and professionalism strike

just the right tone for approaching this sensitive but extremely important topic. For more information, visit

www.childsafety101.com. The book is on sale now at amazon.com.

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Entertainers Nominated for BET Awards

(AP) — Beyonce, Denzel Washington and Venus Williams are among the nominees for the 2004 Black Entertainment Television Awards on June 29, which honor musicians, actors and athletes.

Multiple nominees included Beyonce, OutKast, Usher, Alicia Keys and last year's "Ameri-



Beyonce Knowles

can Idol" winner, Ruben Studdard.

Special honors will be doled out to the Isley Brothers, who will receive a lifetime achievement award, and Danny Glover, who will be honored for his humanitarian work. Actress Mo'Nique is the ceremony's host.