Family, Friends Mourn Death

The family of a Portland woman found dead in Hawaii is working to cover the costs of bringing her body back to Portland and pay funeral expenses.

Ivanice Harris, a Jefferson High School graduate, disappeared in the Wakiki tourist district of Honolulu on May 16. Her body was found May 20 in Wai'nee, Hawaii just 50 minutes outside of the city.

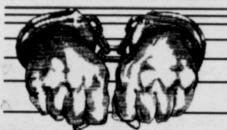
It will cost an estimated \$1,200 to transport her body back to Portland, and another \$10,000 to cover funeral arrangements, family members said.



A fundraising event was held last Saturday at Hawthorne Theater. Donations can still be made at any Wells Fargo location through the Ivanice Harris Donation Fund.

A suspect has yet to be named in the case. A cause of death is awaiting autopsy results. Harris was in Hawaii to celebrate her 29th birthday, according to family members.

Ivanice "Ivy" Harris on the beach in Hawaii.



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Deceased Newborn Found

The Portland Police Bureau is asking for the public's help in determining how a deceased newborn baby ended up in a recycling center.

On Tuesday officers responded to EFI Recycling on Swan Island, 4325 N. Commerce St., on the report that a person discovered human remains among recycling items.

The Oregon State Medical Examiner per-

formed an autopsy on the body of a full-term (ornearly full-term) African American or mixed-race baby girl with the umbilical cord still attached. The cause and manner of death are pending further investigation.

Based on the autopsy results, detectives believe that the baby was born within the past few days. Detectives want to hear from anyone with information about this case. The mother of the baby may need or have sought immediate medical attention.

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, and you can remain anonymous. Leave a Crime Stoppers tip by calling 503-823-HELP or online at crimestoppersoforegon.com.



The Week in Review

School Shooting Plot

An Oregon teenager accused of plotting a Columbine-style attack on Albany High School was charged on Tuesday with attempted murder and possession of a destructive device and ordered held on \$2 million bail. Grant Acord, 17, was advised of the charges against him during a brief hearing in Linn County Circuit Court.

Arts Tax Extension

Portlanders now have some extra time to pay the new Arts Tax. Because of problems with the city's website, Portland residents will now have until Monday, June 10 to make the \$35 payment. Citizens can make payments online as well as find forms to mail in payments at PortlandOregon.gov/artstax.

Fluoridation Rejected

Ballot Measure 3409 which purposed to add fluoride to the city's water supply was outvoted 60 percent to 40 percent, according to results from the May 21 primary election. The vote leaves Portland as the largest U.S. city not to fluoridate its water for dental health benefits.

Race for School Board

Incumbent Martin Gonzales was defeated by Steve Buel 54 percent to 44 percent in the May 21 election for the Zone 4 seat on the Portland School Board representing residents of north and northeast Portland. Buel is a retired teacher and former school board member.

Trayvon Martin Case Begins

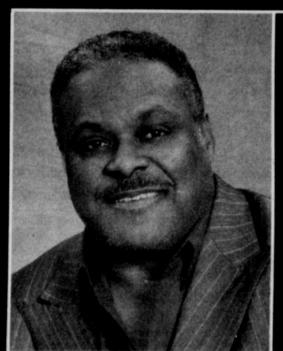
The judge in the trial of the Florida neighborhood watch captain who is accused in the death of Trayvon Martin has barred information about Martin's drug use, history with guns, and certain text messages from his cell phone from being used as evidence against his character. Jury selection for the case begins on June 10.

IRS Investigated for Bias

The IRS is being investigated by Congress for possible targeting people for audits based on political affiliations. IRS officials are denying all claims.

Nike Abandons Livestrong

Nike has dropped the Lance Armstrong founded charity Livestrong. The split comes several years after Armstrong stepped down as CEO of the charity amidst accusations of Armstrong's use of performance enhancing drugs. In January, he admitted his illegal drug usage.



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