

The Week in Review

Southeast Portland Strip Club Shooting



After being refused entry to the Mystic Gentlemen's Club in southeast Portland on Sunday evening, a man returned wearing a mask and shot a bouncer in the head. A second bouncer pulled out his own handgun and wounded the intruder. The wounded bouncer remained in critical condition Tuesday in a medically induced coma. The gunman also remains in critical condition.

Lawyers say Wiretaps Tainted Mohamud Trial

Mohamed Mohamud was found guilty of attempting to bomb Pioneer Courthouse Square during the holiday tree lighting ceremony in 2010. Mohamud's lawyers are now seeking documents from federal prosecutors about their investigation, saying that admitted warrantless wiretaps may have tainted his 2013 conviction.



Former Inmate Awarded \$26,000

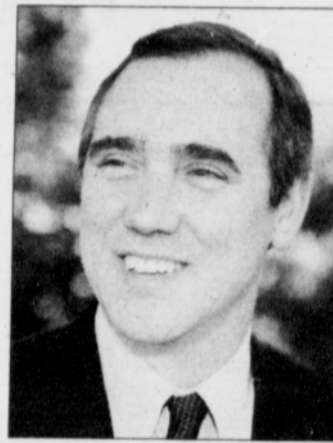
Multnomah County will settle with former Inverness Jail inmate Franklin Miller for \$26,000 after he claimed jail officials denied him proper treatment for his foot while incarcerated causing it to become swollen and infected. Neither the sheriff's officials nor county leadership are commenting on the settlement.

Oregon Graded Low in Student Achievement

Education Week reported Thursday that Oregon ranks No. 40 among the states in academic achievement, which is measured primarily by reading and math scores. This is the 18th year the impartial news site has graded states public education systems.

Merkley Calls for Minimum Wage Increase

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., is calling for Congress to pass the Fair Minimum Wage Act that would raise the national minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$10.10 and provide automatic annual increases dependent on costs of living. Oregon had roughly 130,000 minimum wage workers at the beginning of 2012.



Gun Raffle 'Honors' King and Lincoln

Multnomah County Republicans said in a press release Monday that they will be "celebrating" the legacy of President Lincoln and Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. (whom they referred to as Republican) by raffling off an AR-15 rifle on Feb. 15. Both Lincoln and King were both famously assassinated with guns.

Controversial Police Reform Passes Council

Despite calls from community members and the police union president to hold off on the city auditor's proposed reforms on police oversight, Portland City Council voted in favor of the plan.

The proposed regulations advanced last Wednesday in a 4-0 vote; Commissioner Amanda Fritz was reported as out sick during the decision.

Under the auditor's City Code changes, the Independent Police Review Division, composed of civilian citizens, would be able to conduct their own inquiries into alleged police misconduct and directly question officers after a Police Bureau liaison orders the officer to speak.

Some police watchdog groups and activists have argued that these reforms are too weak.

An earlier proposal would have required the chief to explain in writing to the police commissioner (currently Mayor Charlie Hales), every time his discipline, diverts from the bureau's Performance Review Board, which reviews investigations of police conduct.

Chief Mike Reese objected to this stipulation.

The revised reform now states the chief would have to give written rationale for his mode of discipline if the discipline falls outside new guidelines the bureau is expected to adopt.

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