

The Portland City Auditor's Independent Police Review

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The Week in Review

Horrific School Shooting

A popular student responsible for a horrific shooting at a Washington's Marysville Pilchuck High School invited his victims to lunch by text message, then shot them at their school cafeteria table, investigators said Monday. Five students were shot in Friday's rampage, and two have died. The shooter, 15-year-old Jaylen Fryberg, committed suicide.

Nurse Free of Ebola Virus



Amber Vinson, a nurse who contracted Ebola while treating a patient in Dallas, was released from Emory University Hospital in Atlanta on Tuesday after being found free of the virus and thanked God and her family for helping her recover.

Strong Winds Pack a Punch

The Portland metro area saw some of its strongest wind gusts in quite some time Saturday, and it knocked out power for thousands upon thousands of people and brought down dozens of trees. Two large trees fell at Beaverton's Conestoga



Park Apartments, damaging four cars. One tree crushed the roof of a carport, and the other fell onto cars parked in the lot.

TriMet Workers Approve Cuts

Amalgamated Transit Union members at TriMet have voted to ratify a tentative agreement on a new labor contract that reduces health care benefits. Over the life of the four-year contract, TriMet avoids paying out about \$50 million due to changes to wages and healthcare benefits when compared to continuing the 2009-2012 contract terms.



EF1 Tornado Hits Longview

The National Weather Service said an EF1 tornado touched down in Longview on Thursday afternoon. It caused significant damage to some property but no injuries were reported. A tornado of that size, while considered weak, clocks winds between 86 to 110 mph.

Prisoner Attack in Sheridan

The Federal Correctional Institution in Sheridan, about 50 miles southwest of Portland, saw a fight so serious that the victim sustained a life-threatening head wound on Monday. The injury was inflicted by another inmate, officials said.

Officials Draw Up Ebola Plans

Six hospital systems would treat patients

person self-reporting twice daily on his/her temperature and any symptoms.

Oregon health officials have designated six hospital systems as the go-to centers for treatment in case a person in the state is suspected of having Ebola or is diagnosed with the disease.

The hospitals systems, announced at a press conference on Monday, are Oregon Health & Science University, Legacy Health, Peace Health, Providence Health, Kaiser Permanente Northwest, and Samaritan Health.

There have been no cases of Ebola in Oregon.

Gov. John Kitzhaber said he won't impose a mandatory quarantine on people returning from Ebola-affected regions who don't show symptoms of the disease, because it's medically unnecessary.

"The progression of the disease is clear," Kitzhaber said, referring to the fact that Ebola is contagious only when someone is symptomatic. A mandatory quarantine could also overwhelm the capacity of the state's hospitals, Kitzhaber added.

Symptoms of Ebola include fever, vomiting or diarrhea, health officials say. The virus is transmitted via bodily fluids such as sweat or saliva; it is not airborne.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends the monitoring for 21 days to track travelers from Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone who have not been exposed to Ebola. Monitoring involves the

Health officials in Oregon said they're currently monitoring one person from West Africa for symptoms of the disease. The person, who is staying with a host family in Multnomah County, came from the Ebola-affected region, but did not come into contact with Ebola patients and has no symptoms, officials said.

The person is "at remote or no risk" for the disease, said Paul Lewis, health officer for Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties.

It's the second person that was being monitored in the tri-county area; the first came off the 21-day period this weekend, Lewis said. The incubation period for Ebola lasts three weeks.

Oregon is also asking people who have no symptoms but who have come in contact with Ebola patients or exposed relatives to undergo a voluntary 21-day quarantine at home.

The CDC on Monday clarified it recommends voluntary, at-home quarantine for travelers from West Africa who are at highest risk for coming down with Ebola, and symptom monitoring for those at lower risk.

If a person does develop symptoms, the person would be isolated and sent to one of the six designated hospital systems or to a federally-designated facility, officials say.

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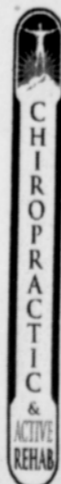
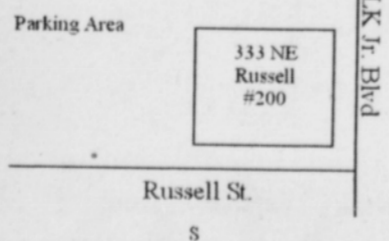
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