

The Portland Observer

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Jewish Teacher Sues College

A Portland teacher says Warner Pacific College discriminated against him by refusing to hire him because he's Jewish.

In a lawsuit filed in Multnomah County Circuit Court, Noel M. King says he applied for an adjunct professor of psychology position at the small private Christian college in April 2014. On his application, he indicated his "Hebrew faith."

After a four month interview process, the hiring committee recommended King be hired at the southeast Portland school. But King says Warner's president directed officials to reject him, stating the college should only hire "Christ followers."

King seeks damages of \$268,000.

In a statement, Warner Pacific said it "prefers that its leaders and instructors actively practice the Christian faith."

Input on Police Cameras Wanted

The Portland Police Bureau will host a community forum to discuss body-worn camera policy development and implementation on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Portland Community College Cascade Campus Auditorium, 735 N. Killingsworth St.

The Oregon legislature has adopted a new law on police body-

worn cameras and the Police Bureau is in the process of building policies for the program and wants the community to be part of the process by giving feedback and input.

For those who cannot attend the meeting but have comments, submissions can be made by visiting portlandoregon.gov/police/article/521411.

Madison, Jefferson Threats

Extra Portland police officers were at Madison and Jefferson High Schools Monday after an anonymous person called several students, saying they are going to bring a weapon to both schools. Letters warning of the threat went home to families with both schools.

Lewis & Clark Probe Ends

The Portland Police Bureau said Tuesday that it has suspended an investigation of a potential hate crime at Lewis & Clark College. Detectives say they have exhausted leads from a case of threatening racist messages left on Yik Yak, an anonymous message board, and have no suspects in the case of a young black man who was subsequently attacked Nov. 21 on campus.

Gun Violence March

In the wake of mass shootings in Oregon and across America, a group of grieving family members who have lost loved ones due to gun violence marched on Sunday in north Portland's Peninsula Park. The rally was led by the Oregon chapter of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America and drew the participation of Gov. Kate Brown and Mayor Charlie Hales.

The Week in Review

Train Erupts in Flames

Portland firefighters responded Sunday morning to a volatile crash and fire in industrial northwest Portland when at least 6 rail tanker cars caught fire when a semi-truck carrying flammable fuel crashed on Highway 30 near the St. Johns Bridge, killing the driver. The rail cars contained hot asphalt but did not leak in the inferno.

Sportsperson of the Year

Serena Williams is Sports Illustrated's Sportsperson of the Year — the first female athlete honored on her own by the magazine in more than 30 years. Williams went 53-3 during 2015 with five titles, including at the Australian Open, French Open and Wimbledon.



Mayors Address Housing

Mayors from Portland and four other West

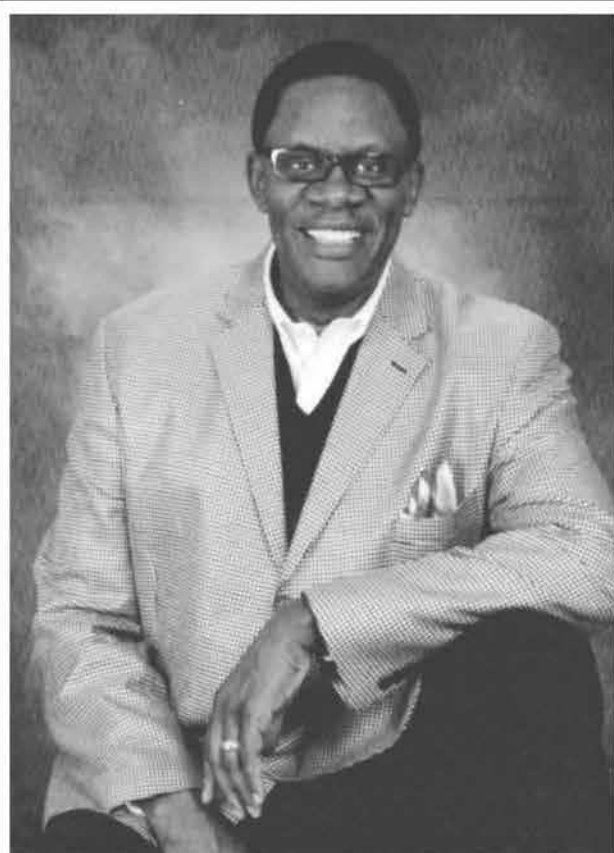
Coast cities signed a joint statement to address homelessness and housing insecurity after a conference in Portland on Thursday. The action seeks support to increase funding for affordable housing development, increase federal rental assistance for homeless families, and improve access to critical supportive services.

Fatal Hit & Run

A bicyclist was hit and killed Saturday night when he was struck on Northeast Lombard Street below the 42nd Avenue overpass where the bike lane ends. The driver, Kenneth Britt Smith, was arrested for hit and run and driving under the influence of marijuana. Bicycle advocates say safety improvements to the roadway are needed.

Postal Worker Arrested

A Gresham postal worker who had been on the job for over 26 years was arrested last week for stealing mail that contained retail store coupons worth cash. Kathleen Benting, 62, was booked into the Multnomah County Detention Center on three counts of identity theft and five counts of mail theft, all felonies.



Dr. Billy R. Flowers

THE SPINA COLUMN™

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Q: How did Chiropractic care come about?

A: Spinal manipulations have been practiced for over 2,500 years. Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," advised: "look well to the spine for the cause of disease." But modern Chiropractic came of age back in 1895. In Davenport, Iowa, a patient came to Dr. D.D. Palmer complaining of back pain. This patient had also been nearly deaf since suffering a back injury 17 years earlier. Dr. Palmer noticed a bump on the patient's back, which he suspected was related to a dislocated

vertebra. To relieve the patient's pain and reposition the vertebra, Dr. Palmer placed him on a table and pushed down on his back, performing a spinal manipulation or "adjustment." He performed this adjustment three days in a row. By the third day, not only had the patient's back pain disappeared, his hearing reappeared. Today's Chiropractors know that the central nervous system (housed within the body's spinal column) provides the energy, which governs all bodily

functions. By making sure that the spinal column is in correct alignment, Chiropractors eliminate any possible interference, which would prevent the central nervous system from keeping the body functioning the way nature, intended.

To find out how Chiropractic might be able to help you or for answers to any questions you might have about your health, please feel free to call us at the phone number shown below.

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