

The Week in Review

Finalists for Police Chief

Mayor Ted Wheeler announced Monday he had four finalists for the job of police chief, releasing the names of two finalists, current Portland Police Chief Mike Marshman and Larry Sciroto, an assistant police chief in Pittsburgh. Of two finalists who asked to remain anonymous through the application process, one of them was rumored to be former Portland Police Chief Charles Moose.

ble homicide during a racist tirade on the Hollywood MAX in May, the public transit agency is saying "enough is enough."

Crabbe Traded to Nets



Portland Trail-blazer guard Allen Crabbe was traded to the Brooklyn Nets for forward Andrew Nicholson Tuesday. The

trade will give the Blazers some financial flexibility by taking a \$2.8 million cap for the next seven years by waiving Nicholson and stretching his contract.

Heroin Overdoses Spiking

Multnomah County issued a health advisory last week after eight non-fatal heroin overdoses were reported by emergency services and police. If you are near someone who is overdosing, call 911. Emergency medical responders can administer antidotes to save a life from an overdose in just a few minutes.

'Black Lives' Sign Burned

A southeast Portland family found their Black Lives Matter sign burning in their front yard early last Sunday morning. The Rosenblum family believes that the fire is no accident, but arson.

Health Care Votes Begin

With Vice President Mike Pence breaking a 50-50 tie, the Senate voted by a hair Tuesday to start debating Republican legislation to tear down much of the Obama health care law. The vote gives President Donald Trump and GOP leaders a crucial initial victory but launches a weeklong debate promising an uncertain final outcome.

Rider Ban Considered

TriMet may extend a current six month ban limit on problem riders to one year and possibly life. With a recent increase in crime on public transportation, including the arrest of the so-called TriMet Barber, a man who would covertly cut the hair of unsuspecting women passengers, and the dou-



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The redevelopment of an old key shop building on Northeast Killingsworth Street has negatively impacted a second minority business which complains that the construction caused water to the Catalina Mexican Restaurant to be temporarily cut off and blocked customer access to the restaurant. Last month, the construction required a black-owned barber shop on the other side of the property to move an electrical meter and upgrade building codes.

Construction Pains Grow

Second minority business impacted by development

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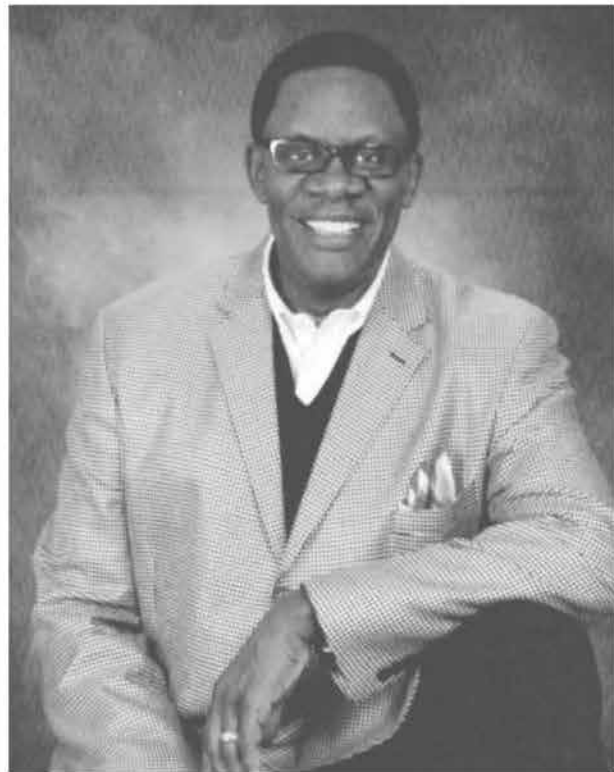
A second minority business is being impacted by a next door construction project in the King

Neighborhood of northeast Portland.

The owner of the Catalina Mexican Restaurant, which sits next door to a former key shop

that's being redeveloped into another restaurant at 533 N.E. Killingsworth St., says the con-

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Part 14. Scoliosis Exam: The most important test your kids will take all year.

Q: My kids already get back-to-school check-ups. Why should I bother with yet another one?

A: Scoliosis, a lateral curvature of the spine, is one test probably not included in your children's back-to-school physical checkups. And yet, it is disturbingly common among teenage girls. If left untreated, scoliosis often leads to painful arthritis of the spine. But if the disorder is detected by age eight, before the adolescent growth spurt, there

is better than 50% chance for complete recovery.

Q: How can I tell if my daughter might have scoliosis?

A: The most common visible symptom is very prominent shoulder blade higher than the other. However, the best check for scoliosis is an annual pre-school checkup with a Chiro-

practor. The one professional best trained to detect and correct spinal disorders. It's a simple, painless, inexpensive procedure that can save your children years of discomfort and disfigurement later in life. For a scoliosis checkup, or for answers to any questions you might have about your own health, call us at the number below.

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