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# The Week in Review

## Support for Kaepernick

Colin Kaepernick's protest movement rolled on without him Sunday, as about 50 members of his Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity marched in Detroit and players around the NFL sat or knelt during the national anthem. Kaepernick remains unsigned after opting out of his contract with the 49ers. His supporters believe he's being punished for protesting police brutality by refusing to stand during the national anthem last season.



## Portland Police to Stop and Purge All Gang Designations

The Portland Police Bureau announced Friday it will stop documenting gang members and purge all gang designations because being labeled a gang member can have a negative impact on the person who may be making attempts to overcome life challenges. It ends a policy that started more than 20 years ago and disproportionately impacted minorities.

## Apartment Fire Burns 6 Units; People Jump from Windows

A fire suspected to have started from a candle and then spreading to involve propane tanks burned through six apartment units Tuesday morning near Northeast 162nd and Glisan. At least five people jumped out of their apartment windows to escape the fire. Three people were taken to the hospital for treatment.

## Columbia Gorge Fire Keeps I-84 Closed Another Week

Interstate 84 through the Columbia River Gorge east of Portland remained closed because the Eagle Creek forest fire, which erupted from illegal fireworks on Sept. 2. State transportation officials expect it will take another week to get the highway safe to open by removing rocks, debris and damaged trees in risk of falling.

## Monster Hurricane Hits Florida, Gets Downgraded

Florida was taking measure of the damage Monday after Hurricane Irma flooded streets, spawned tornadoes, knocked out power to millions of people across the state and snapped massive construction cranes over the Miami skyline. The monster hurricane hit the Florida Keys on Sunday as a Category 4 and downgraded to a tropical storm as it finally pushed its way out of the state and into Georgia.

## Jantzen Beach Carousel Secured

After five years in hiding, the Jantzen Beach carousel has finally been traced to a location. The non-profit group Restore Oregon announced last week that they have acquired the historical J.W. Parker carousel and are currently storing it until they find a suitable place in the local area where it can once again be available for public use. The carousel was carved for the world's fair in 1904 in St Louis.



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