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The Week in Review

Bike Path Massacre in NY

At least eight people were killed and others injured Tuesday after a truck driver made a “purposeful turn” onto a jogging and biking path in lower Manhattan in New York City, police said. The suspect was taken into custody and the incident is being investigated as a possible terrorist attack.



TriMet Plans for Hollywood MAX Memorial

TriMet announced the details Thursday of its plans to create two memorial tributes at the Hollywood MAX station in northeast Portland — one permanent and one temporary — honoring the people who lost their lives during a MAX stabbing on May 26. The tributes will also honor those hurt, including the two young women who were harassed.

Trump Adviser Lied; Others Charged

A former campaign adviser to President Trump admitted he lied to the FBI about his contacts with Russians; and Trump’s former campaign chairman Paul Manafort and a former Manafort business associate were indicted on felony charges of conspiracy against the United States and other counts, Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation revealed Monday.



Trump Chief of Staff Defends Confederacy

White House Chief of Staff John Kelly said on Monday that a “lack of ability to compromise led to the Civil War” and called the removal of Confederate monuments a “dangerous” scrubbing of history. Speaking to Fox news, Kelly went on to describe Robert E Lee, a Confederate general who fought for Southern states’ rights to own slaves, as honorable.

White House Calls on Jubitz Truck Stop Owner

The president and chief executive of the Jubitz truck stop and travel center in northeast Portland and a supporter of Republican political causes, has been nominated to an advisory committee for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The selection of Frederick Jubitz was announced last week by the White House.



Fats Domino Remembered

Fats Domino, the New Orleans R&B singer whose two-fisted boogie-woogie piano and nonchalant vocals made him one of the biggest stars of the early rock ’n’ roll era, is being remembered after his death last week at his home in Harvey, La., across the Mississippi River from New Orleans. He was 89

Native Leader dead at 80

Dennis Banks, a co-founder of the American Indian Movement and a leader of the Wounded Knee occupation in South Dakota, died Sunday at the age of 80. Banks was one of several activists who held federal agents at bay for 71 days during the 1973 protest supporting Native American rights.

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