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Bus service will improve with more frequent service as part of the largest ever bus expansion ever coming to TriMet in September.

TriMet Rolls Out Expansion

A new all-night bus to Portland International Airport for when the MAX Red Line is not running, and new 24-hour service for the first time on two other bus routes are part of the largest ever bus expansion ever coming to TriMet.

According to the transit agency, it means that starting on Sept. 13 when the changes take effect, bus lines overall will have more frequent service. For the Line 20 Burnside/Stark and Line 57 TV

Highway/ Forest Grove routes, buses will run 24 hours a day, the first time any bus route in Portland has operated continuously in 30 years. Line 4 Division/Fessenden, one of the longest and most popular routes, will be split into two to keep buses on time, with one route serving downtown to St. Johns via north Portland and the other downtown, east to Gresham.

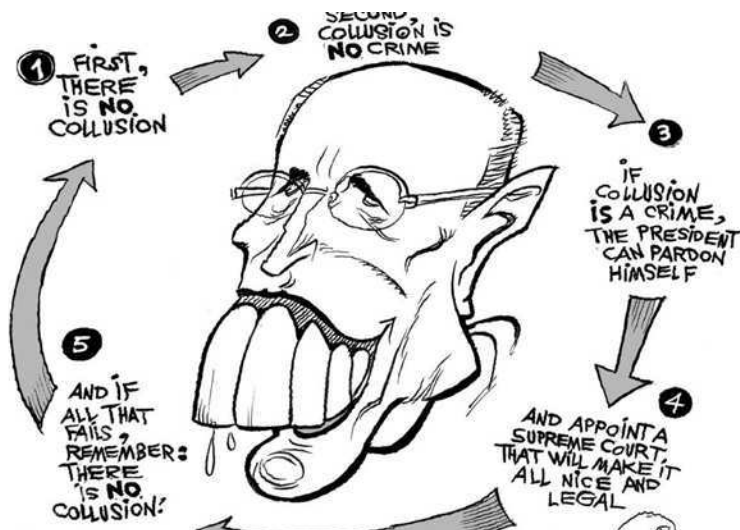
Other bus route improvements include expanded hours of op-

eration on Lines 61, 64, 66 and 68 — all of which serve OHSU and Marquam Hill; 20 additional weekday buses for Line 81-Kane Rd/257th; extending Line 24-Fremont across the Fremont Bridge; increasing weekday services with buses arriving every 15 minutes most of the day for Line 73-122nd Ave; and adding more service between Tualatin and Portland on the Line 96-Tualatin/I-5 route.



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Family Holds PSU Accountable

Pushes for disarming force; firing officers

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The family of Jason Washington, a man shot and killed by Portland State University police while trying to break up a fight last June, dismantled a temporary memorial at the university's request Friday that honored Washington consisting of flags and pictures near the scene of his final moments. The family said they want to create a more permanent memorial in the future.

"We believe PSU is forcing us to take it down so that incoming students and others in our community won't be reminded of what has happened here," Kayla



Jason Washington

Washington, Jason Washington's daughter, said at a press conference.

Washington, 45, was an African American resident, Navy veteran, father and grandfather, and postal worker. He was trying to break up a fight that was occurring near the school outside a bar, the Cheerful Tortoise, on Southwest Sixth Av-

enue in the early hours of Friday, June 29.

Cell phone footage captured by a bystander showed the incident, in which Washington had lost his balance and a gun, for which he had a lawful conceal carry permit, fell from his holster. He was shot by PSU officers responding to the disturbance while reaching for the gun, the first officer-involved shooting in the University's history.

The family reiterated their call from last month for the university to fire the two police officers involved, Shawn McKenzie and James Dewey, who are on paid administrative leave, as well as the disarmament of campus officers.

A statement from the university stressed that the school is working with the family to preserve the

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