



## Zoo Heartbroken by Lily's Death

The Oregon Zoo is in mourning following the sudden and unexpected loss of Lily, the youngest of the zoo elephant family, one day before her sixth birthday. Despite exhaustive efforts by veterinarians and care staff to save her, Lily succumbed late Thursday night to a sudden onset of endotheliotropic herpesvirus, a rapidly progressing and often fatal disease to which calves are particularly susceptible, zoo officials said. "I can't imagine a more devastating loss for this zoo family and our community," said Dr. Don Moore, zoo director.

## The Week in Review

### George H.W. Bush Funeral

Former President George H.W. Bush, who died late Friday, was transported from Houston to lie in state at the U.S.



Capitol Monday ahead of a state funeral on Wednesday at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Wednesday was also designated as a national day of mourning by President Trump who will attend the funeral with the first lady.

### Black Senator Again Objects

For the second time, a controversial Trump pick for the U.S. Court of Appeals has been sidelined by Tim Scott of South Carolina, the only black Republican senator. Scott said Thursday he would oppose the nomination of Thomas Farr because of accusations Farr previously supported measures to disenfranchise African-American voters. Earlier this summer, Scott opposed court nominee Ryan Bounds, dooming the nomination of a person from Oregon who as a college student produced writings that mocked multiculturalism and cultural sensitivity.

### Charged in Neighbor's Death

Amber Guyger, a white former Dallas, Texas police officer, was indicted on a murder charge last week for the killing of Botham Jean, her black unarmed neighbor. Guyger has said she mistakenly went to his apartment instead of her own and shot him.



### Major Quake Hits Alaska

A massive earthquake, -- registering 7.0 magnitude according to the U.S. Geological Survey -- rocked Anchorage, Alaska Friday, sending debris crashing to the ground, damaging buildings and causing "major infrastructure damage," officials said. The quake broke store windows, opened cracks in a two-story building downtown, disrupted electrical service and disabled traffic lights, snarling traffic. It also threw a full-grown man out of his bathtub.

### Officer Punched at Max Stop

Authorities said an officer was punched in the face on Saturday night after police responded with pepper spray against one individual while responding to an "unruly" group at the Lloyd Center MAX platform. That person then punched the officer and ran from the area, according to police. However, he was taken into custody without incident one block away and charged with assaulting a public safety officer.

### Intel Workers Sent to Hospital

A total of 22 Intel employees suffered breathing issues Monday morning, sending 6 people to the hospital -- the second time within a week Intel workers were overcome by something they breathed at the Ronler Acres campus in Hillsboro.



### Timbers Advance to Finals

The Portland Timbers are headed to Atlanta to play for Major League Soccer's title game after beating Sporting Kansas City, 3-2, on the road last Thursday for a Western Conference Championship. The Timbers' MLS cup final against Atlanta United will be played on Saturday, Dec. 8.



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## Correction: Vanport to Maxwell

Dr. Pearl Alice Marsh, whose father was a logger in the historical town of Maxville in northeast Oregon, helped Portland writer and poet S. Renee Mitchell make contact with and write about the experiences of the actual black descendants of the town. In last week's front page story about the musical project "Maxville to Vanport," we regret attributing the help to another member of the creative team Mitchell did not name.

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