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Annual MLK Protest Fills Street

Hundreds of people take to the street on Martin Luther King Day Monday to fight racism, gun violence and discrimination in an annual Reclaim MLK protest sponsored by the local civil rights organization Don't Shoot. No permits were sought and traffic was temporarily blocked. The protesters carried signs, including ones that said, "Black Lives Matter" and "Justice for Quanice Hayes."



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The Week in Review

Impeachment Trial Begins

The Senate impeachment trial of President Donald Trump got into full swing on Tuesday with senators mapping out how to conduct the proceeding before hearing opening arguments. Minority Leader Chuck Schumer said in a statement the "real test" will be if Republicans allow witnesses and documents.

Poll on Racism and Trump

More than eight in 10 African Americans believe President Donald Trump is racist and that he has contributed to making racism a bigger problem in the U.S, according to a new Washington Post-Ipsos poll. The survey, released Friday, also finds that nine in 10 black Americans say they disapprove of Trump's job performance.

Aircraft Carrier Named for Sailor

The U.S. Navy announced Sunday that it's naming an aircraft carrier after World War II hero Doris Miller, making him the first African-American to have an aircraft carrier named in his or her honor. Miller is noted for his heroics during the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.



Fire Bureau Official Attacked

Police said an off-duty Portland Fire & Rescue lieutenant was assaulted with a knife in an unprovoked attack while at the Kingston restaurant in southwest Portland Sunday. The suspect was lat-

er identified from surveillance cameras as Carroll McClendon, 30.



Memorial for Children Killed

A large crowd packed the auditorium at Vestal Elementary in the Montavilla neighborhood Thursday to remember Lola and William Stiles, the two Portland children who died Jan. 11 after being swept away by a high tide wave while on an outing with their family on the Oregon Coast.

Kids' Climate Suit Dismissed

A federal appeals court on Friday threw out a heavily promoted but long-shot lawsuit by an Oregon-based group of children and teenagers trying to force the federal government to take action to address the climate crisis. The 2-1 ruling says the children must look to the political branches -- Congress and the executive branch -- for action, rather than the courts.

Sued over Food Stamps Cuts

Oregon joined 15 states and New York City last week in a lawsuit to stop the Trump administration from eliminating food assistance for nearly 700,000 Americans. The lawsuit challenges a rule that would limit states' ability to extend food stamp benefits in places where jobs are scarce.



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