

Water Still Sickens Residents

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spent time at a property very close to Rosemont Court was also found to have Legionnaires' Disease. Five people were hospitalized, including one person who died.

Extensive mitigation measures were taken to treat and test the water. The building's water was shut off and the system was disinfected. Point-of-use water filters, as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention were installed in units on sink faucets and showerheads.

Multnomah County is pro-

viding staff outreach around the building the next few days and weeks to help support NHA staff in checking filter fits and proper usage and to answer resident questions.

"About half of the residents at Rosemont Court have expressed interest in permanently relocating," said Trell Anderson, executive director of NHA. "We will continue sharing updates with residents and will be calling on our partners to support residents through this difficult time."

Anyone worried about possible symptoms of Legionnaires' Disease should see a health care provider.

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Morgan Spriggs training in the pool at the Sherwood Regional Family YMCA.

Black Swimming Initiative

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people.

The federal Centers for Disease Control reports that drowning in a swimming pool was almost six times more likely among black children and adolescents aged 5–18 years than among their white peers. However, if a group's exposure

to pools is less than that of their peers, their true drowning risks, based on equivalent exposure, could be even higher.

For generations the YMCA has been a pillar of community-building for black and brown families in Portland and Southeast Washington.

"No person should ever

be held back from fully enjoying the waters of this great earth and our public swimming pools, no matter what. The BSI Eco-Swim Camp event aims to take one step toward that goal," YMCA officials said.

For more information about the inaugural swim camps, call 971-319-3284 or email blackswimming-initiative@gmail.com.

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