

The Week in Review

Blazers Team Buyout Offered

Nike founder Phil Knight has offered to purchase the Portland Trail Blazers, but the team responded by saying the franchise is not for sale. Knight and the Los Angeles Dodgers part-owner Alan Smolinisky made a \$2 billion-plus bid to purchase the Blazers from the Paul Allen Trust, which oversees the franchise following Allen's 2018 death, ESPN reported last week.



Vancouver Pride!

For the first time Pride flags are flying at Vancouver City Hall and other city-owned facilities. Last week the flags were raised for June Pride Month as a symbol of the city's commitment to celebrating and supporting all of our community members and to support diversity, equity and inclusion across the city, officials said.

Cybersecurity Breach

The city of Portland has discovered a cybersecurity breach that led to a fraudulent financial transaction of approximately \$1.4 million in late April, officials said. Preliminary evidence indicates that an unauthorized, outside entity gained access to a city email account to conduct the theft. Officials said they were increasing security to avoid future cases.

City to Maintain 82nd Ave.

Portland took ownership of 82nd Avenue from the state last week, signaling the start of some near-term safety investments. The Portland Bureau of Transportation will now be responsible for everything from filling potholes and plowing snow, to permits and safety improvements on a 7-mile stretch from Northeast Killingsworth to the Clackamas County line.

Guilty in Chef's Death

A romance novelist who once wrote an essay titled "How to Murder Your Husband" was convicted of fatally shooting her husband four years ago. A jury in Portland found Nancy Crampton Brophy, 71, guilty in chef Daniel Brophy's death. Brophy was killed as he prepped for work at the Oregon Culinary Institute, downtown.



Shooter Handed Life Term

A Portland man who killed another man and wounded two others in a shooting as people left a concert at the Moda Center has been sentenced to life in prison. Robert Jay James, 39, received the sentence Friday in Multnomah County Circuit Court.

Hate Case Leads to Evidence



A cache of firearms and racist Nazi propaganda are confiscated from a man arrested for spewing hate near the Immigrant & Refugee Community Organization in east Portland.

A Portland area man has been arrested for a bias crime and criminal mischief, charges in connection with accusations he was spewing hate by placing a white-supremacist, neo-Nazi sticker near an immigrant community center in east Portland.

Multnomah County District Attorney Mike Schmidt said Jarl Rockhill, 35, was arraigned May 27 on charges of second-degree bias crime and third-degree criminal mischief for placing the racist sticker on a fence at the organization serving immigrants,

refugees, and mainstream community members last April 23.

The Portland Police Bureau said it used video surveillance footage to identify Rockhill.

Police searched Rockhill's home and car with warrants and found over a dozen firearms and neo-Nazi materials, including a large red flag featuring a swastika, officials said.

Investigators said Rockhill's online activity was associated with multiple white supremacists groups and a tattoo on Rockhill's forearm is a white supremacist symbol.

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