

The Oregonian

Man Accused of Threatening to Blackmail Mayor Ted Wheeler Via Instagram

*By Maxine Bernstein
January 9, 2019*

A 39-year-old man is accused of trying to extort money from Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler through an Instagram message in October that contained a threat to harm the mayor's property and home, according to a federal indictment unsealed Wednesday.

Kermit Tyler Poulson was arrested Tuesday in Missoula, Montana, after visiting the police department there to file an unrelated complaint, according to federal prosecutors.

He was arrested on a warrant and made a brief appearance Tuesday afternoon in federal court in Missoula.

The one-count indictment charges Poulson with transmitting threatening communications with intent to extort on Oct 9.

The indictment doesn't say what Poulson sent to the mayor. That day, Wheeler, who goes by "tedwheelerpd," posted a photo of himself on Instagram showing him riding a bicycle wearing full rain gear. It carried the caption, "Everyday is a good day to ride to work."

Portland's FBI-led Joint Terrorism Task Force and the Portland Police Bureau investigated the case.

"Using social media to extort or threaten violence against any citizen is a crime," said Billy J. Williams, Oregon's U.S. attorney, in a prepared statement. "This conduct is unacceptable in any context and has no respectable place in public discourse. Threats of violence, both in person and on social media, are taken very seriously by federal law enforcement."

FBI Special Agent in Charge Renn Cannon, who is working to keep Portland police on the multi-agency terrorism task force, said the arrest stems from the task force's daily role of working to "access, address and mitigate threats against the people of Oregon."

Poulson recently lived in Portland, but has no known permanent residence, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Court records show he has sued the Montana attorney general and the state of Montana in federal court, challenging a 2014 conviction for possession of drugs. His cases were dismissed. Representing himself, Poulson described himself as a paraplegic homeless man who uses medical marijuana, according to court papers filed in 2016.

Poulson is on a federal hold at the Missoula County Sheriff's Office.

The U.S. Marshals Service is expected to return Poulson to Portland later this month to face the indictment in U.S. District Court. If convicted, Poulson faces a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Portland Police Association Tries to Woo 911 Dispatchers Into Joining Police Union

By Maxine Bernstein

January 9, 2019

The Portland Police Association this week hand-delivered letters to 911 emergency dispatchers, soliciting them to join the police union and leave AFSCME.

AFSCME Council 75 representatives said they were disappointed by the police union's move and are working to retain the approximately 110 dispatchers in Portland under their wing.

AFSCME officials suspect some dispatchers are upset over not getting an approximately 10 percent raise increase during arbitration three years ago.

Officer Daryl Turner, president of the Portland Police Association, said only, "We're having conversations with the dispatchers. It's not an anomaly to have two public safety entities in the same union."

But in Turner's written message to dispatchers obtained by The Oregonian/OregonLive, he pledged that their dues would be used to improve their wages, hours and working conditions.

"By joining the city's strongest public safety union, you will be aligning with public safety. That makes sense; we are all brothers and sisters and we should be in the same house," Turner wrote.

Rob Wheaton, a representative of AFSCME Council 75, said no one from the police union alerted AFSCME before it reached out to dispatchers.

"It looks like there's a few people thinking the grass is greener with another representative," Wheaton said. "But we are a dispatcher-focused union. Frankly, we're moving into contract negotiations and we're looking forward to bargaining a strong contract. It's kind of a distraction, but we're going to address it."

Wheaton said he'll make the case to dispatchers that AFSCME is "just all around a larger organization that is not afraid to throw that weight around."

AFSCME represents about 1,000 city workers, including civilian desk clerks and police records staff in the Police Bureau and employees in the Water Bureau, Bureau of Development and Parking Enforcement. AFSCME also represents emergency dispatchers who work for state police and Clackamas County's emergency communications system, Wheaton said.

Dispatchers in Portland's Bureau of Emergency Communications have been working under a new director, Bob Cozzie, who arrived last year and is striving to get Portland's dispatchers to meet national standards on answering 911 calls promptly. The bureau for years has struggled with high turnover of its dispatchers, staff vacancies and slow responses to emergency calls.

As of December, there were 106 certified staff to take 911 calls, including dispatch trainees and retirees. About 118 people have applied to take a test for the job this spring.

National standards say 90 percent of all 911 calls shall be answered within 10 seconds during a busy hour of the day, or 95 percent of all 911 calls should be answered within 20 seconds. In November, 75 percent of calls in Portland were answered within 20 seconds, and 39 percent within 10 seconds.

Currently, annual wages for an emergency call taker range from \$49,129 to \$63,939. Annual pay for a senior dispatcher ranges from \$62,940 to \$81,910.

In the dispatchers' last contract, they got a 7 percent cost-of-living increase over three years, a 2 percent longevity pay increase after nine years, and added shift differential and increased coaching pay, according to Wheaton.

The police union president also sent a letter to his own union members, who will be asked to vote at the end of the month whether to accept dispatchers into the police union.

In Turner's notice to police union members, he wrote that the Portland Police Association wants to represent the emergency dispatchers "to expand its scope of influence," and improve working conditions for local law enforcement professionals.

The association's executive board voted last Friday to amend the union's constitution to bring on dispatchers, whose dues would be equal to 2 percent of their non-sworn position's top step pay. A meeting of the full union membership is set for Jan. 28.

The union late last year negotiated an agreement with the city to represent the bureau's new public safety specialists, civilians who will be hired to carry pepper spray and respond to low-level, non-emergency calls.

No petition has been filed yet by the Portland Police Association, as required, with the state Employment Relations Board to transfer members of one union to another, according to its director Adam Ryhnard. The petition would have to include a showing of support by more than 50 percent of the dispatchers for such a move, according to the board.

Portland Will Build Two-Way Bike Path on Perilous Section of Greeley Avenue

*By Andrew Theen
January 9, 2019*

A fix is finally coming to what might be one of the most dangerous bike lanes in Portland.

The Portland City Council on Wednesday blessed a plan to build a protected two-way bike path on North Greeley Avenue between Interstate 5 and Swan Island. The city will accept bids for up to \$1.9 million to repave Greeley and build the bike path, with hopes construction will begin this summer and finish four to six months later.

Portland will create a concrete barrier separating a new 12-foot bike path from other traffic on the eastbound side of a one-mile stretch of Greeley. It eliminates two dangerous merging spots for southbound cyclists and adds a diagonal bike-only traffic signal at North Going Street as well as new traffic signs and pavement markings to alert motorists and cyclists.

Greeley will remain two lanes in both directions for cars and trucks, but it will be restriped with the relocation of the southbound bike lane. The city is budgeting the majority of the project costs, about \$529,000, to repave the street. The concrete barrier, curb and sidewalk are projected to cost \$303,000. The remainder of the budget includes construction management and traffic control fees, signs and the bike-only signal and contingency costs.

Hannah Schafer, a Portland Bureau of Transportation spokeswoman, said the bike path makes cyclists and industrial freight companies, many of which have hundreds of employees on Swan Island, happy because "everybody feels safer when there's physical separation."

It also adds a new route for cyclists coming from Overlook, Arbor Lodge or St. Johns to downtown or inner North Portland neighborhoods.

“Any opportunity to create additional connections to the network that feel comfortable to folks is something that we want to do,” she said in an interview.

While the project addresses a section of road known as a safety hazard for years, the protected bikeway will still put cyclists steps away from cars and trucks that routinely barrel past at more than 60 mph on the 45 mph zone. Greeley acts as an urban freeway, with much of the traffic coming from Interstate 5. As of 2016, Greeley had an average of 25,000 car trips per day.

The two-way “multi-use path” was identified in 2016 by a city working group as a potential fix. It’s been slated for construction since 2017 but was delayed. The largest share of the project, \$650,000, comes from a tax on freight users. Another \$600,000 comes from the state’s 2017 transportation package, while the remainder will be paid for by the city Transportation Bureau.

Two bicyclists have been seriously injured on the stretch of road between 2007 and 2016, according to city records.

That doesn’t include a third case, which is the subject of an ongoing lawsuit by Robert Smith, who sued the city in August 2018. He was hit by a car traveling 60 mph at the junction with I-5, yet he survived despite a broken leg, ankle, pelvis, hand and ribs in addition to chipped teeth, collapsed lungs and a traumatic brain injury.

Southbound cyclists face two hair-raising merge situations on the short section of Greeley.

The first is just south of Going, where cyclists have to cross the onramp from Swan Island onto southbound Greeley with limited visibility. The second merge, at the onramp to I-5 south, is where Smith was struck in December 2017.

Portland doesn’t have much recent traffic counts for cyclists, but the city expects the protected bike path will lead to more riders on Greeley.

According to the city’s most recent bike traffic counts, Greeley saw a total of 676 cyclists on September 26, 2016 (includes riders in both directions). For comparison, the city in February 2015 tallied 1,723 cyclists on North Williams Avenue.

The Portland Tribune

Portland Officials: New Earthquake Signs Not a Lien

*By Zane Sparling
January 10, 2019*

Bureau of Development Services pushes back after City Hall protesters slam unreinforced masonry rule

The Bureau of Development Services is digging in its heels following an attempted smackdown by brick-and-mortar building owners, who don’t want to post city-mandated signs that warn of the risk shaky structures pose during an earthquake.

Representatives from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a local musicians guild said the city’s unreinforced masonry (URM) rules are a form of racist “redlining” during a demonstration outside Portland City Hall on Saturday, Jan. 5.

In particular, critics say the rules create a “lien” or “encumbrance” on their property that will hamper their ability to retrofit the buildings by taking out loans — or sell the properties to anyone who would need bank financing.

One speaker, preservationist M.K. Hanson, called the signage required by Ordinance 189201 not "a notification, it's a condemnation."

"Mayor Wheeler made a promise to work with owners," she said, "but this title encumbrance breaks that promise."

These critics are likely referring to the third part of the ordinance passed Oct. 10, which requires property owners to submit to BDS a declaration of compliance. The document affirms that tenants have been notified of the signs and also puts in writing a pledge not to remove the signage.

"The declaration is not a lien and does not compel any retrofitting on the part of the building owner," said Alex Cousins, a spokesman for the bureau, in an emailed statement. "It only serves to document compliance with Ordinance 189201, which aims to create further awareness of the risks posed by URM buildings in Portland."

Cousins says the city's database of unreinforced brick buildings has been public record since 1995, and "has been known to building owners, lenders and insurers for over two decades."

Development Services and the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management are planning to convene an unreinforced masonry advisory committee this year, which the NAACP and other stakeholders will be specifically invited to join.

Added Cousins: "We look forward to working with community members and building owners to make our city safer in the event of a large earthquake."

Man Charged With Threatening Wheeler Over Social Media

*By Jim Redden
January 9, 2019*

The FBI Portland Joint Terrorism Task Force is credited with helping arrest former city resident in Montana.

As the City Council is preparing to discuss whether to pull the Portland police out of the FBI Portland Joint Terrorism Task Force, it is being credited with helping to indict a former city resident for using social media to threaten Mayor Ted Wheeler.

The Oregon U.S. Attorney's Office unsealed a one-count indictment in federal court on Wednesday charging Kermit Tyler Poulson, 39, with using Instagram to threaten to extort Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler.

"Using social media to extort or threaten violence against any citizen is a crime. This conduct is unacceptable in any context and has no respectable place in public discourse. Threats of violence, both in person and on social media, are taken very seriously by federal law enforcement," said Billy J. Williams, U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon, said of the indictment.

Poulson was arrested in Missoula, Montana on January 8, 2019 after visiting the Missoula Police Department to file a complaint on an unrelated matter. Missoula Police Department officers executed the arrest after locating Poulson's federal arrest warrant in the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) database. Poulson recently resided in Portland, but has no known permanent residence.

This case was investigated by the Portland Police Bureau and the JTTF, which includes FBI special agents and more than a dozen state and local law enforcement officers.

"Every day, the Portland JTTF's role is to assess, address and mitigate threats against the people of Oregon. If you become aware of someone threatening violence against others, we ask that you contact us right away so we can work with you to create a safe community for all," said Renn Cannon, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI in Oregon.

If convicted, Poulson faces a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

New Portland Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty campaigned on a promise of pulling Portland out of the JTTF as her first official action. Commissioners Chloe Eudaly and Amanda Fritz have expressed a willingness to support the withdrawal, in part because the JTTF include representatives of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which enforces immigration laws.

No City Council vote on the issue has yet been set.

Hardesty Hits Ground Running

*By Nick Budnick
January 8, 2019*

Council newcomer talks changes, priorities shortly after taking office, including her relationship with Wheeler.

After the historic ascension last week of Jo Ann Hardesty to become the first African-American woman to sit on the Portland City Council, she wasted no time in laying out her plans for what the next four years will look like.

In a wide-ranging Jan. 2 press conference that she dubbed a "meet and greet," Hardesty confirmed what political observers already knew: the newest city commissioner will speak her mind with ease.

"Just rolls off the tongue, doesn't it?" she interjected when a reporter called her commissioner.

Her meeting with the press showed that there will be surprises, too. That's significant in light of the curiosity her victory has sparked among City Hall watchers about how Hardesty, long a rhetorical bomb-thrower, will mesh with the rest of the council.

It appears that, in at least two ways, she will follow in the footsteps of the man she replaces — mild-mannered, pro-business Dan Saltzman. One way is her goal of remaking 911 responses to be more efficient and effective, by changing which first-responders get sent to calls, long a Saltzman focus.

That commonality also extends into how council meetings work. In an exit interview in November, Saltzman complained that the frequent disruptions by critics of police and city leaders at Portland council meetings result in fewer people commenting and attending, out of fear. Hardesty voiced that identical concern — even though some of those disrupting have been her allies and warmly supported her.

"If that happens every week, then what it does is drown out regular people who finally have the nerve to come down to City Hall and speak their piece," she said. "Nobody's going to come back if every time they come it looks like a fight's about to break out."

Another takeaway: she intends to be tactical in pursuing her agenda, such as looking to boost the budgets of the bureaus she directly oversees — Portland Fire & Rescue, the Bureau of Emergency Services and the Bureau of Emergency Communications — at the expense of the Portland Police Bureau, the agency she's often criticized.

"I will have an impact on the police without ever having to mention the police, just by working on the rest of that public safety system," Hardesty said.

Similarly, she has hired staff with legal and financial expertise in order to take aim at issues that are either citywide or have nothing to do with the bureaus she's been assigned by Mayor Ted Wheeler.

"I have an office that won't stay in the box we've been assigned to," she said.

What follows are some other excerpts of her meet-and-greet, edited for clarity and brevity.

- On Hardesty taking office: "It's a big deal. You have to wonder, after 100 years of governance, to never have had an African-American woman and the last African-American male leaving 24 years ago. It is a really big deal."
- Her plans to embed mental health professionals in the 911 center: "It gives me an opportunity to take a critical look at, really, how do first responders respond, and who are the appropriate first responders for various situations? For people with mental health issues, today if you call 911 you could possibly get a police officer, a fire truck with lots of people on it and an ambulance. So we're sending three different first responders for an issue none of them may be appropriate first responders for."
- On city spending: "We're following the money ... to see whether or not the money is actually going to whatever we say we want it to go to, and then quite frankly being able to divert money to (other) things we say we want."
- On improvements to disaster preparedness in low-income and immigrant communities: "As someone who lived through the California earthquake, the big one, I know that if the community is prepared to look out for each other, we have much better outcomes than if we wait for the public safety forces to show up."
- On Mayor Ted Wheeler: "I am sure that there will be areas that we will disagree on, because we have disagreed on those areas for years. But we have many more areas in common than we have disagreement. And so we will work cooperatively on areas that we agree on and I will look for other votes on areas that we disagree on. ... He has to find three votes for his agenda, and I need to find three for mine. And sometimes he'll be successful, and most of the time I hope I'll be successful."
- On the city's settlement with the United States Department of Justice that sought to change police bureau policies and oversight in ways that were sometimes unsuccessful: "It was a horribly bad experiment. It did not work. We have wasted tens of millions of dollars. We only have one year left. I just want it to go away, and for us to start to create something different that will have real accountability built into it."

The Portland Mercury

Son of Mentally Ill Man Fatally Shot By Portland Police Plans to Sue

*By Alex Zielinski
January 9, 2019*

Last Sunday, Andre Gladen Sr., a 36-year-old semi-blind Black man with schizophrenia, was fatally shot by a Portland police officer. Now, his 21-year-old son, Andre Gladen Jr. of Sacramento, California, plans to sue the Portland Police Bureau (PPB) over his father's death.

"I plan on doing it myself. I know how it works," Gladen Jr., 21, told the Mercury. "I especially plan on taking legal action because he is physically and mentally impaired. He's missing an eye, he's afraid. The officer should have seen that right off the bat and acted accordingly."

Gladen Sr. was shot by Officer Consider Vosu after a harrowing series of events. According to witness interviews gathered by the Oregonian, Gladen Sr. showed up on a stranger's doorstep in Southeast Portland seeking help. He was barefoot and appeared to be in some kind of mental health crisis. Desmond Pescaia, the man who opened the door, tried to calm down Gladen Sr., offering him cash to ride the MAX or get some food. After being told to leave, Gladen Sr. appeared to fall asleep on Pescaia's front porch. Only then did the PPB get a call to help remove the unwelcome guest from the SE Market and 96th property.

Gladen Sr. woke up when Officer Vosu arrived, and yelled at Pescaia to let him inside. Pescaia opened the door, and Gladen Sr. bolted inside, with Vosu following close behind him. According to Pescaia, the two men wrestled on the floor as Vosu tried, unsuccessfully, to handcuff Gladen Sr., at which point Vosu then shocked Gladen Sr. with a Taser. According to police reports, Gladen Sr. then pulled out a knife and ran towards Vosu, who fired his gun. Gladen Sr. was taken to the hospital, where he was declared dead on arrival.

Gladen Jr., who lives in Sacramento, says he only recently had come to really know his father. Gladen Jr. spent most of his childhood in foster care, so his early memories of his father consist of short visits and interactions. Gladen Jr. is the oldest of Gladen Sr.'s five children, the youngest being 14.

"He was caring person. When he was sober, he was one of the smartest people I knew, especially for someone who has a mental disorder," says Gladen Jr. "When he drank and smoked... those were the moments I didn't want to be around him."

But over the last few years, Gladen Sr. had been working to rebuild his relationship with his eldest son. Gladen Sr. especially loved spending time with his grandchild, Gladen Jr.'s two-year-old son Josiah, and hearing about Gladen Jr.'s burgeoning boxing career.

"He was a great grandfather and really encouraging about my boxing," says Gladen Jr. "I think he knew it was too late for him to become something or someone, so he really focused on me achieving my goals. That's what makes this so hard... seeing how much better he was doing."

Gladen Jr. is hesitant to place all the blame for his father's death on Officer Vosu, and says he understands officers are "under a lot of stress" and their actions reflect the training they've received.

But based on Portland's rocky history with police shootings, Gladen Jr. says the decision to fire at his father was a clear mistake. The PPB has been working to improve the way its police

interact with mentally ill Portlanders since 2012, when the US Department of Justice found that PPB officers engaged in "a pattern or practice of using excessive force against people in a perceived mental health crisis."

"Mentally challenged people don't think like we do. I don't know what my dad could have done differently in this situation," said Gladen Jr. "If this isn't [the PPB's] first time shooting and killing a disabled person, why wouldn't the officer try something different? The police should maybe be sending someone out who might understand his mental illness, and not treat him like a criminal. At least shoot him with beanbags... give him a chance of survival."

Gladen Sr. is the third person fatally shot by a Portland police officer in the past year while having a mental health crisis. Multnomah County grand juries cleared all officers involved in those shootings from any criminal charges.

Vosu is currently on paid administrative leave from the police bureau until the county concludes an investigation into his conduct.

Gladen Jr.'s mother, Brittany Johnson, who also lives in Sacramento, supports her son's decision to sue the police department. She's known Gladen Sr. since she was 10 years old, and can attest to the trauma that impacted his mental illness. Johnson says that when Gladen Sr. was a kid, his cousin Ernest was fatally shot by a police officer in California. Johnson says that Gladen Sr. would have a mental health "episode" brought about by his schizophrenia about once a year. He told Johnson that he'd often see and speak with Ernest during these episodes.

According to Desmond Pescaia, Gladen Sr. mentioned the name "Ernest" when he showed up at his door Sunday.

"He doesn't have any idea what's going on when he has an episode," Johnson says. "You can tell it was no different on the day he died."

Gladen Jr. says he wants to wait until his father's autopsy is released—and any additional information is revealed about the knife Gladen Sr. was allegedly carrying—before filing any litigation against the Portland police. He adds that he doesn't want to bring more stress to his family by filing a lawsuit that won't be successful, and that he knows whatever action he takes could impact how future African American families seek justice when their family member is killed by a police officer.

"Black shootings are a common thing, we all know that. It's terrible," says Gladen Jr. "But this isn't just any Black shooting. It's a Black shooting of my father now. It's not Trayvon Martin. It's my dad."

Gladen Sr.'s family has organized an online fundraiser to help cover the cost of his funeral.

OPB

Man Shot By Portland Police Was At Hospital In Hours Before He Was Killed

*By Ericka Cruz Guevarra and Conrad Wilson
January 9, 2019*

The man shot by Portland Police on Sunday struggled with mental health problems and was seen at the emergency room at Adventist Medical Center in Southeast Portland before he was killed, according to family members.

Police shot Andre Gladen, 36, inside an apartment less than a mile from the front doors of the hospital's emergency room.

Exactly why he was at the hospital remains unclear.

"We didn't even know that he had went to the hospital," said Rukenya Gladen, Andre's sister. "We don't know what he went to the hospital for."

Gladen was an African-American man from Sacramento who was in Portland visiting his cousin.

Gladen struggled with schizophrenia and took medication for bipolar disorder, family members told OPB.

While it's still unclear why Gladen was at the hospital, the fact that he was there at all raises questions about his well-being — and his mental state — the day police shot and killed him.

Portland Police Officer Consider Vosu fired three times, hitting Gladen twice in the lungs at point blank range, the medical examiner told Gladen's family.

Portland Police continue to investigate the shooting. Police Chief Danielle Outlaw has asked for the public's patience as the investigation unfolds. The family has said they plan to sue the bureau.

The city of Portland came under scrutiny from the U.S. Department of Justice after a 2012 review found police engaged in a pattern and practice of excessive use of force against people suffering from mental health problems.

The hospital has repeatedly declined to comment about why Gladen was at the hospital and the circumstances around how he ended up at a stranger's apartment down the street without shoes.

Advocates say there's still a lot unknown about the circumstances surrounding the final hours of Gladen's life.

Chris Bouneff, executive director of the Oregon chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, a nonprofit that provides educational support programs to people with mental illness and their family members, said emergency rooms are ill-equipped to deal with people suffering from mental health crises.

"Emergency rooms in the Portland metropolitan area are known in the advocacy world to do this work terribly, period," Bouneff said. "We don't train people to do this work, we don't resource emergency rooms in terms of creating a physical plan to be able to do this work. Emergency medicine has not caught up to the modern needs of behavioral health crises."

Bouneff said when an incident like this happens, "it is time for examination."

Family members say they were told by Adventist that it would take up to a month before they could obtain records that would show why Gladen was at the hospital, citing patient confidentiality and an ongoing police investigation, family members said Wednesday.

A spokesperson with Adventist said its medical records department is "always willing to release information to next of kin in a timely manner upon receiving proof of familial relationship." The family has to provide a death certificate or prove that they're next of kin in order to obtain patient information from the hospital.

About a 10-minute walk from Adventist Medical Center, Desmond Pescaia was at home on Sunday when Gladen knocked on his apartment door around 2 p.m.

Pescaia said Gladen looked lost and appeared to be acting erratically. Gladen told Pescaia he came from Adventist, but Pescaia didn't believe him.

Pescaia described a man who was disheveled — not someone who had just come from a hospital.

“The hospital would not have released him being dressed that way,” Pescaia said. “He said he was at Adventist and they released him, but his pants were dirty, I knew he was soiled.”

Gladen wore socks, but no shoes. Family members told OPB Gladen left his cousin's house Sunday morning wearing shoes and was fully dressed.

Adventist confirmed to the family Wednesday that Gladen was at the hospital before he was shot inside Pescaia's apartment.

Police say they recovered a knife at the scene, but Pescaia said he didn't see it until after Gladen was shot.

“From the point to where he was dressed and to the point where he left the hospital and to when he passed, we don't know what happened in between that time,” said Rukenya Gladen, Andre's sister.

After he was shot Sunday, Gladen was taken back to a Portland area hospital where he was pronounced dead.