



Oregon: Parents Sue Elementary School After Forced Transgender Education and Transition Encouragement

Woodburn, Oregon: The parents of an 8-year-old boy are suing the school district for \$999,999 after they say their son's second grade teacher took him away from recess and forced him to sit through transgender re-education on at least three occasions. The boy used the bathroom for school staff, leading the teacher to believe the boy wanted to "transition" and encouraged him seek gender reassignment.

The parents of an 8-year-old boy in Woodburn, Oregon, are suing the school district for \$999,999 after they say their son was taken away from recess and forced to sit through transgender re-education as school officials thought the boy wanted to "transition" and encouraged him seek gender reassignment.

The Statesman Journal reports:

The parents of an elementary student suing the Woodburn

School District for

almost a million dollars say a second-grade teacher kept their son from recess and educated him without their permission about being transgender.

The lawsuit filed in Marion County

Circuit Court accuses the school of false imprisonment, negligence and the intentional infliction of emotional distress.

The student was 8 years old when his teacher, after

noticing the boy used the staff bathroom, pulled him aside, kept him

from recess and showed him videos and books “in an effort to promote

(him) becoming transgender,” according to the complaint.

The then-second grader at Nellie Muir Elementary School

and his parents had made arrangements with the school for him to use

the staff restroom because of a digestive-related medical condition.

His teacher assumed the boy was not comfortable using

the public boys’ restroom because he was transgender, according to the

lawsuit.

The complaint also alleges the following:

In April 2018, without notifying the parents and

without any authorization from the school district, the teacher began

developing a lesson plan to help the boy understand what it meant to be

transgender.

She then began keeping the student inside the

classroom alone during recess at least three times to show him videos and teach him "it is acceptable to become transgender."

These lessons included episodes of the reality television series "I Am Jazz" about a transgender girl named Jazz

Jennings, books "I Am Jazz" and "Who are You? The Kid's Guide to Gender

Identity" and discussions on the difference between male and female body parts.

The books and show, which were recommended by an "unknown non-school employee transgender individual," exposed the boy to sexual topics and sexual discussions, according to the lawsuit.

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Cash Is Still King: San

San Francisco Bans Cashless Stores that Require Patrons to Pay Via Credit Card

San Francisco officials voted Tuesday to require brick-and-mortar retailers accept cash for goods as payment, joining Philadelphia and New Jersey in banning a growing cashless system that discriminates against low-income people who may not have access to credit cards. Cashless systems can be used to control people and their finances.

San Francisco officials voted Tuesday to require brick-and-mortar retailers to take cash as payment, joining Philadelphia and New Jersey in banning a growing paperless practice that critics say discriminates against low-income people who may not have access to credit cards.

The vote by the Board of Supervisors was unanimous.

Supervisor

Vallie Brown, who introduced the legislation, said it “will go far in ensuring all San Franciscans have equitable access to the city’s economy.”

Brown said she thought it unfair that someone couldn’t buy a sandwich just because they had cash. She said young

people,
victims of ID theft, immigrants and homeless people are among
those who
don't have bank accounts or credit cards.

In many ways, the
legislation was an easy call for San Francisco officials, who
strive to
make life more equitable in a city with an enormous wealth
gap.

High-paid
tech workers who flocked to San Francisco to work for
Facebook, Google,
Uber and Airbnb may like the ease of paying by credit card,
debit card
or smartphone.

But many low-income people, including more than
4,000 who sleep on San Francisco's streets every night, likely
don't
have money to sustain bank accounts.

According to the Federal
Deposit Insurance Corporation, 17 percent of African American
households
and 15 percent of Latino households had no bank account.

Some
people also prefer to use cash because they don't want to
leave a
digital trail of where they have been and what they have

bought.

San

Francisco's legislation requires brick-and-mortar businesses to accept cash for goods and some services. Temporary pop-up stores and internet-only businesses such as ride-hailing companies would be exempt, as would food trucks, which say they lack the resources to handle cash.

Philadelphia

and New Jersey passed similar laws this year. Legislation requiring merchants to accept cash also has been introduced in New York City.

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Colorado: One Student Killed

at STEM School Shooting by Left-Leaning Students

Colorado: One student, Kendrick Ray Castillo, was killed after he reportedly lunged at the shooter, and eight other students were wounded in a shooting at the Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) School in Highlands Ranch School Highlands Ranch on Tuesday. Police arrested two suspects believed to be students at the school following the deadly attack. One of the suspects, Devon Erickson, 18, had social media posts opposing President Trump and Christians. The second suspect, Maya McKinney, 16, is a biological female who is transitioning into a transgender male. The teen's lawyers asked that the pronoun "he" be used for their client.

Two students are suspects in the shooting at a Denver area STEM school that killed one student and wounded eight others.

The suspects were apprehended after allegedly targeting two separate areas of the STEM School Highlands Ranch on Tuesday afternoon. Authorities identified Devon Erickson, 18, as one of the suspected shooters.

Authorities identified a second suspect as a juvenile female, but a public defender clarified that the juvenile prefers to use male pronouns. NBC News is

not identifying the underage suspect, who has not yet been charged.

Here's what else we know:

Who are the victims?

One student, 18-year-old Kendrick Castillo, was killed in the shooting.

Castillo, who died at the scene, would have finished his high school career on Friday along with the school's other seniors, Douglas County Sheriff Tony Spurlock said.

"The student was going to graduate and would've been out of school in three days," the sheriff said.

Castillo is credited with saving lives by diving at a shooter, allowing other students time to flee as he was fatally shot.

Eight other people at the school were shot and hospitalized, Spurlock said. By Wednesday morning, five of those who were injured had been released from hospitals, and three remained in intensive care.

Who are the suspects?

Authorities

initially described the suspects as an adult male and a juvenile male, but later said the suspect was female. The sheriff described the suspect is a "small young person," who investigators thought was a juvenile male "by appearance."

"The identity wasn't obvious to us when they were taken into custody," he said Wednesday.

The

suspect's public defender said that the juvenile prefers to to use male pronouns. NBC News is not identifying the underage suspect, who has not yet been charged.

The adult suspect has been identified

as 18-year-old Devon Erickson. Erickson made a brief initial appearance in a Douglas County courthouse on Wednesday, where he only uttered the word "no," responding to the judge asking if he had any questions.

The juvenile and Erickson knew each other and would sometimes carpool to school together, Spurlock told NBC News.

Erickson

had recently posted a senior photo on his Facebook page, where he listed Pokémon and “The Walking Dead” as interests, along with several pop bands. He had also posted pictures of him acting in “Legally Blonde the Musical” and “Les Misérables” at a local community theater.

On his YouTube page, he had posted videos of him singing, and his bio on Twitter read: “I make music I guess.”

The suspect’s mother, Stephanie Erickson, 56, told the New York Post on Wednesday that the family needed “a little time right now.”

When asked if she had any idea what would lead her son to carry out a school shooting, she said through tears: “I don’t, no.”

What happened?

The shooters, armed with handguns, entered the K-12 school Tuesday afternoon through the middle school, which has no metal detectors and one contracted armed security officer, Spurlock said.

They were both “able to get deep inside the school” because

they were students there, he said.

Officers

arrived within two minutes and heard gunfire when they entered the school, but they never exchanged gunfire with the suspects, Spurlock said.

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FBI Opened Obstruction of Justice Probe Against Trump Even before Mueller Investigation

Michael Dreeben, an attorney for the Special Counsel's office, said in a January 2018 hearing in federal court that, in 2017, "Before the appointment of the Special Counsel on May 17th, the FBI had opened up an investigation into obstruction of

justice.” This shows that the deep state plotted against Trump and then lied about it to the President and to Congress. -GEG

In April 2018 Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein told President Trump in a private meeting that he was not a target of “any part of Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation.”

The meeting took place in early 2018 and Rosenstein, who brought up the investigations himself, offered the assurance during a meeting with Trump at the White House.

In May 2018 House Oversight Committee Chairman Trey Gowdy told reporters FBI Director Christopher Wray and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein assured him and several lawmakers that the ongoing Russian witch hunt “has nothing to do with Donald Trump.”

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