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Job slashing begins



SALEM (AP) — Gov. Barbara Roberts' directive to lop 4,000 positions from the state government payroll turns into firm numbers this week for agency heads.

Orders went out following the governor's Thursday State of the State address, in which she announced wide-ranging job cuts.

By Monday, major agencies were taking the first steps.

Kevin Concannon, director of the Human Resources Department, clamped a lid on employment in the state's biggest agency.

"I issued a directive across the agency to freeze hiring except for health and safety reasons," Concannon said.

The department has about 10,800 authorized positions. About 800 are vacant, Concannon said.

The governor has instructed him to cut 1,379 positions.

The department runs a wide variety of social programs including welfare, employment, children's services and mental health.

Roberts said job cuts are required because of the increasingly large burden the Measure 5 property tax limit will put on state funds and the public's desire that government be leaner and more efficient.

Job cuts and employee layoffs can be two different things, however.

The governor says her plan will require about 1,000 layoffs.

The other 3,000 position cuts will come about through attrition. That means jobs won't be filled as they become vacant due to retirements, promotions and other reasons workers leave.

The job reductions required for other areas of government under the governor's plan are:

Education, 896 positions; Corrections, 484 positions; Natural Resources, 286 positions; Public Safety, 300 positions; Transportation, 219 positions; Revenue and Collections, 219 positions; Labor and Consumer Affairs, 83 positions; Administration, 70 positions; Regulation, Advocacy and Appeals, 39 positions; Economic Development, 31 positions.

Missing University skier found near Mt. Bachelor

BEND (AP) — A college student who got lost on a cross-country ski outing was found in good condition Monday near Mount Bachelor.

An Air Force Reserve helicopter using infrared equipment spotted Gretchen Roffler about 11:40 a.m.

She was taken by helicopter to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend, where she was treated for possible frostbite in her toes. She otherwise was unharmed by the ordeal.

Roffler, 21, a University junior from Tempe, Ariz., was reported missing Saturday.

"Thank God we got her," said Deschutes County sheriff's Sgt. Terry Silbaugh, who coordinated the search. "There's not going to be a dry eye on the mountain."

A member of the helicopter crew, Staff Sgt. Chris Bernard, rappelled 200 feet to reach the

skier on the west side of Tumalo Mountain, about five miles from where she was last reported seen.

He said she had a body temperature of 94.9 degrees when he reached her.

"She did all the right things," Bernard said.

Roffler told rescuers she built a shelter Saturday night, skied all day Sunday, then built another shelter Sunday night. She was able to walk into the hospital.

Silbaugh, who described Roffler as "athletic and outdoorsy," said he never gave up hope she was still alive.

She was reported missing after she failed to meet friends at Mount Bachelor. She had continued to ski alone after her two companions had returned to their car because one of them had become ill.

The search had been called off Sunday night because of poor visibility.

"We ran every ski trail, every snowmobile trail," Silbaugh said. "The problem is, we didn't find anything."

Roffler said she heard snowmobiles Sunday and tried to follow them but could not keep up. Had she been able to keep following them another six miles, rescuers said, she would have skied right into Bend.

Despite her ordeal, Roffler said she planned to return to Bend next week for survival training she had already scheduled with friends.

Temperatures in the area dropped into the teens Saturday night and low 20s Sunday night. An inch of snow fell Sunday, making it difficult to follow tracks.

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