

Body found by Southern Pacific employee near railroad tracks

EUGENE (AP) — A railroad employee found a body near the tracks in northwest Eugene on Saturday.

The Southern Pacific employee who discovered the body called authorities at 12:13 p.m., Lane County sheriff's Sgt. Gwen Anderson said. Detectives were investigating the case as a possible homicide.

The body was found just west of the Chambers Street overpass.

Although the death was

being regarded as suspicious, it wasn't immediately clear how or when the man died. The victim had injuries to the throat, Anderson said.

State and Eugene police were helping in the investigation.

Two men seen running from the area were questioned and released, Anderson said.

An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

Rabbi bids farewell to Eugene

EUGENE (AP) — After spending years earning a reputation as one of the most prominent civil rights leaders in the Northwest, Rabbi Myron Kinberg has taken up the challenge of a new congregation in New York state.

"I'm approaching 50 years old, and if I don't make a move now, it will be more difficult later," Kinberg said at a weekend farewell party at Temple Beth Israel.

The Northwest media have sought out Kinberg's opinion on a variety of issues over the years, including interfaith marriage, violence in El Salvador and the implications of anti-gay rights measures.

His wife, Alice, also has contributed to the public discussion of issues such as the Middle East peace accord and the original verdicts of acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers accused of severely beating Rodney King.

"I wanted to be clear that I was consciously

there as a Jewish person, to share with the larger community the values, peace, love, unity and family, that I hold as a member of the Jewish community."

Alice Kinberg said the couple already is suffering stress from leaving their home of 17 years, where they raised three children.

Their youngest child, 15-year-old Moriah, will accompany her parents to their new post in East Hampton, N.Y. Daughter Yohanna, a student at the University and Multi Cultural Advocate in the ASUO office, and son Oni, also a student at the University, will remain in Eugene.

Kinberg said he accepted the new position because he believed it was time for new leadership in the Eugene congregation.

"Also, professional opportunities for Alice, who's a teacher, are so limited here because of the effects of Ballot Measure 5 on the schools. For her, the change will be a good thing."

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