

OREGON IN BRIEF

From wire reports

Name of Oregon pot retailer to stay linked to park project

ONTARIO — An Oregon marijuana dispensary's donation and name will stay attached to a youth park project in Ontario despite a group's efforts to remove it from the project.

The Ontario City Council rejected a motion last week to ask the owners of Hotbox Farms to change the business name listed with their \$25,000 donation toward a splash pad project.

The group Friends of the Aquatic Center had sent a letter to city officials last month, claiming it would be "inappropriate to brand the project with any businesses that cannot legally serve youth."

DHS says FEMA money transfer won't harm hurricane relief

WASHINGTON — The Homeland Security Department is pushing back against a Democratic U.S. senator's claim the Trump administration transferred nearly \$10 million from the government's disaster relief agency to immigration enforcement.

Sen. Jeff Merkley of Oregon said the administration was taking money from FEMA's "response and recovery" to the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency at a time when Hurricane Florence is bearing down on the Southeast U.S. coast.

But DHS officials said the money was transferred from the department's unspent operational accounts for training, office supplies and headquarters costs. That funding cannot be spent on disaster response, they said. FEMA's annual budget is about \$15 billion.

Merkley's office provided a Homeland Security transfer and reprogramming notification document that showed the money was transferred. It shows the money came from FEMA's operational account.

State says wolves attacked 5 calves

SPOKANE — The state of Washington says wolves attacked at least five calves in Ferry County last week, killing one and injuring four.

The attacks occurred Wednesday through Friday in an area once occupied by the Profanity Peak wolf pack, which was wiped out last year.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife says it is studying the latest attacks and weighing non-lethal ways to prevent future wolf attacks.

The state estimates the pack has three or four adults and two or three pups.

Wolves were wiped out in Washington early in the last century but returned to the state early this century from neighboring areas.

Eugene man shot by police files lawsuit

EUGENE — A Eugene man shot by police and later convicted of a crime for raising a gun toward an officer during the incident has filed a federal

lawsuit against the City of Eugene, a police dispatcher and two officers.

The Register Guard reports 29-year-old Edgar T. Rodriguez was shot multiple times on Sept. 10, 2016, after he called 911 to report that a male visitor was acting "insane."

Rodriguez went outside holding a .50-caliber pistol and was shot by two responding officers. One testified at trial that Rodriguez raised the pistol at him.

Rodriguez says he had taken the gun out of his apartment to get it away from his out-of-control visitor.

Rodriguez is a military veteran who served in Iraq

as a member of the Oregon National Guard.

Cop watcher charged with violating stalking order

PORTLAND — A man has been charged with violating a stalking order obtained by the Portland police chief after she says she saw him approach and videotape her while she was standing outside City Hall.

The Multnomah County District Attorney's Office says 38-year-old Eli Richey turned himself into the Sheriff's Office Tuesday.

Richey pleaded not guilty Tuesday to three counts of

violating a protective order related to the alleged Aug. 26 incident.

Police Chief Danielle Outlaw says she was watching a band perform when she heard

Richey's voice and then saw him standing close to her with a recording device.

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