

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

TUESDAY

7:15 a.m. - A caller reported a city water line in Irrigon broke on Northeast Main Avenue and flooded property.

7:28 a.m. - The dugout at the Irrigon Junior-Senior High School was again a target for spray paint graffiti. The staff who found the vandalism also reported it appeared similar to the last occurrence.

8:31 a.m. - Heppner residents on Northeast Elder Street reported her neighbor's dog gets into her yard and comes into her house, and they were able to get the dog out of the house, but it remained in the yard. A Morrow County sheriff's deputy took the dog to its owner and warned the person for keeping a dog as a public nuisance.

9:57 a.m. - A woman came into the Hermiston Police Department, 330 S. First St., to report she lost Yuki, her red female Shiba Inu on Southwest 11th Street. The breed of Japanese dog wore a pink collar, she reported, is worth \$2,000 and has a computer chip through the Hermiston Veterinary Clinic.

10:24 a.m. - Oregon State Police sent a trooper to Ranch & Home, 85342 Highway 11, Milton-Freewater, for the denial of a gun sale to a local man on court probation. The trooper found the probation order did not have sanctions regarding firearms and trying to buy the gun was not criminal.

12:03 p.m. - Pilot Rock police received a report from Northwest Alder Drive of people living in a crabapple tree. Police did not find anyone there.

2:10 p.m. - Someone stole a trailer from Paterson Ferry Road and Riverview Lane, Irrigon. The trailer owner reported she has permission to keep her trailer on government property there while she was in the hospital. Then someone moved the trailer onto the street, she said, and when she got out of the hospital it was gone.

3:22 p.m. - Hermiston police received a request to have an officer talk to someone about laws for placing stickers on vehicle windows.

3:59 p.m. - A woman reported an accident with her powered wheelchair at Trail Apartments, 295 Boardman Ave. N.E., Boardman. She said she ran over herself and "took out" a man as well, who was bleeding from the head. An ambulance transported the victim to Good Shepherd Medical Center, Hermiston.

4:46 p.m. - Multiple agencies responded to a wildland grass fire at Horseshoe Bend on the east side of Highway 74 near Ione. The Morrow County Sheriff's Office reported the volunteer Ione Rural Fire Protection District was first at the scene and called Heppner Rural Fire to help out. Many local farmers and ranchers also assisted.

The sheriff's office reported the quick response kept the blaze to about three miles, from mileposts 20-23.

The smoke from the fire limited visibility and prompted the closure of Highway 74 for a time to all but emergency vehicles. The fire knocked out the power to one resident near milepost 22, and Columbia Basin Electric sent a crew to deal with the problem. And volunteers connected to Ione fire provided 40 meals and water to the hard-working crew.

The sheriff's office reported the fire was out at 8:57 p.m.

5:53 p.m. - A semi-tractor at North First Place and West Elm Avenue, Hermiston, hit the crossing light pole, which ripped off the cross light buttons. The semi kept going west on Elm.

WEDNESDAY

1:03 a.m. - Oregon State Police responded to a crash on the eastbound side of Interstate 82 near mile point 7.7, Umatilla. Trooper Jerrad Little found someone threw a watermelon off the overpass there, and the large fruit struck a vehicle on the passenger side of the windshield.

No one was injured, and state police as of yet have no suspects.

Two U.S. service members killed in Afghanistan blast

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A suicide bombing attack on a NATO convoy in southern Afghanistan on Wednesday left two American service members dead, a Pentagon spokesman said, despite repeated refusals by the U.S. military in Afghanistan to say whether there were any deaths in the assault claimed by the Taliban.

Navy Capt. Jeff Davis confirmed the casualties in the attack near Kandahar city. The Pentagon's decision to release the figures seemed to contradict orders issued two months ago by Army Gen. John Nicholson, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, barring information about U.S. combat deaths until days after the incident.

There was no information on the number of troops wounded.

U.S. military officials in Afghanistan refused to give any information about casualties, even after the Pentagon released the casualty figures.

Nicholson's orders stifling information from the U.S. military in Afghanistan was met with opposition from within the Pentagon, where officials reportedly tried to resolve the impasse. However, the decision by the Pentagon to release Wednesday's casualty figures would seem to indicate that the issue has gone unresolved two months into the order.

Trump blasts Russia sanctions bill — then signs it

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dealt a striking congressional rebuke, Donald Trump grudgingly signed what he called a "seriously flawed" package of sanctions against Russia on Wednesday, bowing for the moment to resistance from both parties to his push for warmer ties with Moscow.

Trump signed the most significant piece of legislation of his presidency with no public event.

And he coupled it with a written statement, resentful in tone, that accused Congress of overstepping its constitutional bounds, impeding his ability to negotiate with foreign countries and lacking any ability to strike deals.

"Congress could not even negotiate a health care bill after seven years of talking," he said scornfully of lawmakers' recent failure to repeal "Obamacare" as he and other Republicans have promised for years. "As president, I can make far better deals with foreign countries than Congress."

Still, he said, "despite its problems, I am signing this bill for the sake of national unity."

It was powerful evidence of the roadblock Congress has erected to Trump's efforts to reset relations with Russia at a time when federal investigators are probing Moscow's interference in the U.S. presidential election and possible collusion by the Trump campaign.



A U.S. military helicopter flies over the site of a suicide bomb that struck a NATO convoy in Kandahar south of Kabul, Afghanistan, Wednesday. A suicide bomber struck a NATO convoy near the southern Afghan city causing casualties, the U.S. military said.

Boy Scouts: Leaders didn't call Trump to praise speech

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with a firm denial from the Boy Scouts, the White House on Wednesday corrected President Donald Trump's claim in an interview that the head of the youth group called him to heap praise on a politically aggressive speech Trump delivered at the Scouts' national jamboree.

After the Boy Scouts issued a statement saying no such call happened, White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders confirmed their take but said "multiple members of the Boy Scout leadership" approached Trump in person after the speech and "offered quite powerful compliments."

Trump told The Wall Street Journal in an interview published Wednesday, "I got a call from the head of the Boy Scouts saying it was the greatest speech that was ever made to them."

"We are unaware of any such call," the Boy Scouts responded in a statement. It specified that neither Boy Scout President Randall Stephenson nor Chief Scout Executive Mike Surbaugh placed such a call.

Sanders explained the discrepancy Wednesday by saying Trump misspoke when he described the conversations as calls.

Trump's tweets blindsiding advisers searching for clarity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to President Donald Trump were in deep talks about how to defuse tensions between Qatar and other Arab nations when the door to the secure room at the White House burst open.

The urgent message: Trump had just tweeted about Qatar.

One adviser read the tweet aloud and with that, the policymakers in midconference call had no other choice but to rework their plans to reflect the president's tweeted assertion that Qatar, host to some 11,000 U.S. troops, was funding terrorism.

It was an accusation against a close U.S. ally that had never been voiced so publicly and with such indelicacy.

The incident, relayed to The Associated Press by two people on the interagency call offers a glimpse into the erratic business of crafting policy in the age of Donald Trump.

High court juvenile lifer ban spurs wider review of cases

BALTIMORE (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision triggering new sentences for inmates serving mandatory life without parole for crimes committed as juveniles has had a far greater effect: The ruling is prompting lawyers to apply its fundamental logic — that it's cruel and unusual to lock teens up for life — to a larger population, those whose sentences include a parole provision but who stand little chance of getting out.

The court in January 2016 expanded its ban on mandatory life without parole for juveniles to more than 2,000 offenders already serving such sentences, saying teens should be treated differently than adult offenders because they're less mature, prone to manipulation and capable of change. The court found that all but the rare juvenile lifer whose crime reflects "permanent incorrigibility" should have a chance to argue for freedom one day, and dozens serving mandatory terms have since been resentenced and released.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON & EVENING

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THURSDAY LATE NIGHT & FRIDAY MORNING

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