

# UO aims for another billion in fundraising

EUGENE (AP) — The University of Oregon has upped its ambitious fundraising goals, seeking to bring in another billion dollars over the next several years.

The Register-Guard reports that UO President Michael Schill says half of the money would go to pay for the Knight campus, matching the \$500 million coming from Nike co-founder Phil Knight and his wife, Penny.

The rest of the money would pay for projects and services around the university, including a new 60,000-square-foot classroom building, scholarships for low-income Oregonians, and student advising.

The UO announced the initial campaign in October 2014, and the new fundraising goal raises the target from \$2 billion to \$3 billion. The school hasn't set an exact timeline for the campaign.

The UO isn't alone in its mission to raise billions — other large public research universities in the West have similar goals, according to Inside Higher Ed, an online publication covering college



Work is well underway at the Phil and Penny Knight Campus for Accelerating Scientific Impact on the University of Oregon campus Wednesday in Eugene.



In this March 2, 2018, file photo, Patrick Phillips, acting executive director of the Phil and Penny Knight Campus for Accelerating Scientific Impact, left, and University of Oregon President Michael Schill watch as part of a building on the site of the project is knocked down during the groundbreaking ceremony for the \$225 million first phase of the project in Eugene.

and university topics.

The University of Washington in Seattle launched its campaign in 2016 and intends to raise \$5 billion by 2020, according to the publication. It has raised \$4.93 billion so far. The

money will go toward student aid and faculty support, Inside Higher Ed reports.

The University of Utah in Salt Lake City began its campaign in 2018 and plans to raise \$2 billion

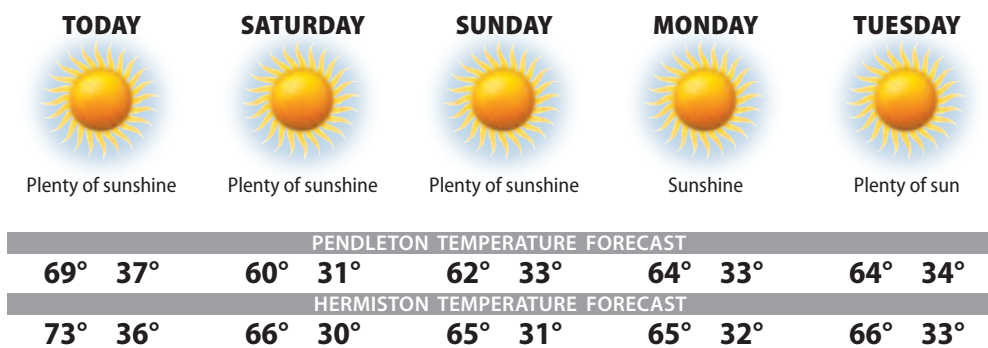
by 2022, Inside Higher Ed says. So far, the university has brought in \$1 billion from donors, with the money planned for improving student experience and biomedical research.

Of the additional \$1 bil-

lion the UO hopes to raise, about \$100 million would go to the PathwayOregon program, Schill said. The program provides financial support for low-income, high-academic students who are Oregon residents.

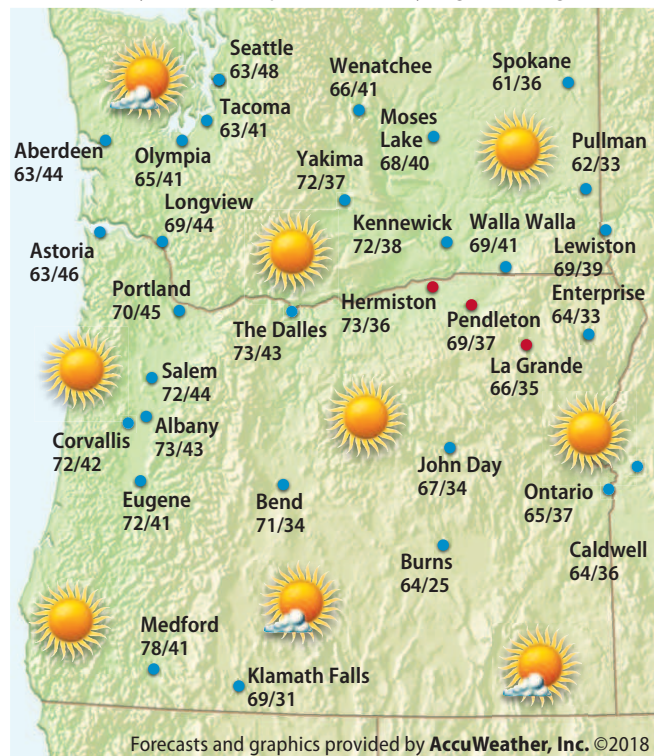
About \$60 million would go to a new classroom building, which also would have faculty offices.

## Forecast for Pendleton Area



## OREGON FORECAST

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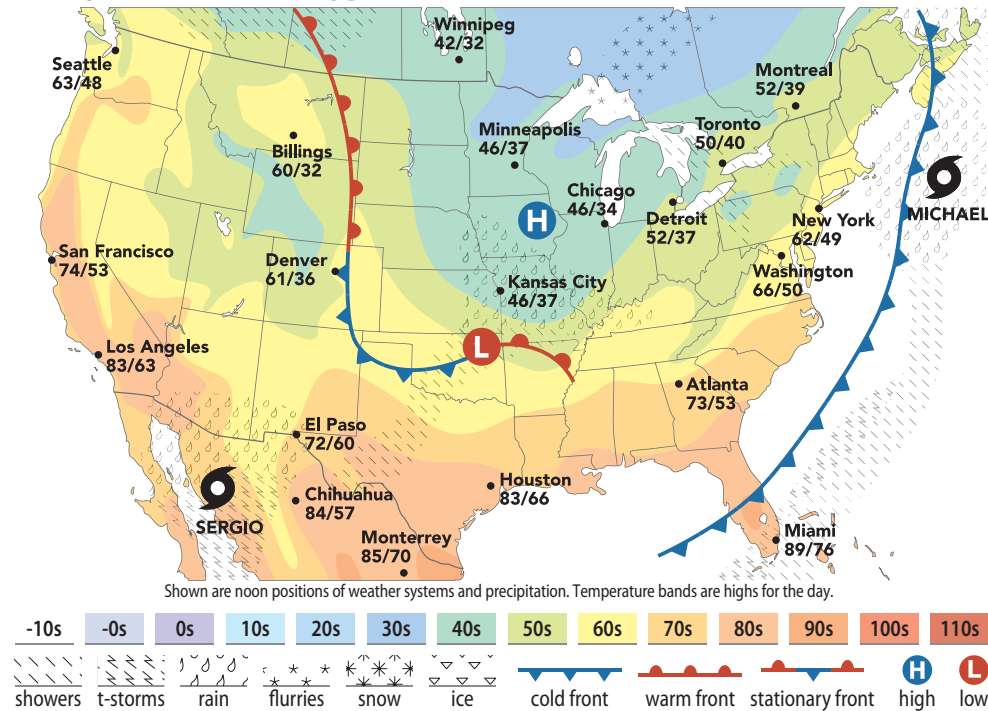


## NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday's National Extremes: (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 93° in Sanford, Fla. Low 9° in Bodie State Park, Calif.

## NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



## BRIEFLY

### Potential relatives to help ID family that went off cliff

PORTLAND (AP) — Authorities in Northern California are speaking with people who say they are biologically related to one of six children presumed dead when their adopted mother Jennifer Hart drove them and her wife off a cliff in March.

The Mendocino County Sheriff's Office says potential relatives of 16-year-old Hannah Hart contacted them to help identify human remains found near the crash scene.

Scientists previously compared DNA from the remains with samples from Hannah's biological siblings, Markis and Abigail, but the results were inconclusive.

Oregon news outlets report Mendocino County sheriff's spokesperson Lt. Shannon Barney said the office is now working with Hannah's potential blood relatives to obtain DNA samples.

Hannah and her 15-year-old brother Devonte Hart have been unaccounted for since the vehicle was found. Authorities recovered the bodies of Jennifer Hart and Sarah Hart, along with siblings Markis, Jeremiah, Abigail and Sierra.

### Body found on Mount Hood identified as missing Arizona hiker

MOUNT HOOD (AP) — Authorities say a body found on Mount Hood has been identified as a 30-year-old Arizona hiker who had been reported missing on Monday.

The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office says a climber happened to spot the body of Phoenix resident David Yaghmourian Thursday morning at about 8,300 feet on the mountain.

The sheriff's office says there was snow in the area and that his body was found out-

side the search area and at a higher level than expected.

Sheriff's Sgt. Sean Collinson says he may have been hypothermic.

Authorities say Yaghmourian was hiking with a friend when they got separated and were supposed to reunite at Timberline Lodge.

While earlier reports said Yaghmourian had injured his leg, Collinson says it's now understood that he was fatigued and had a sore knee.

### Oregon GOP ask for ethics investigation into Brown campaign

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Republican Party has filed a complaint with the state's ethics commission, asking for an investigation into whether Democratic Gov. Kate Brown used public funds for campaign purposes after a video from a conservative activist surfaced.

James O'Keefe, founder of the nonprofit Project Veritas, is best known for unscrupulous tactics like videotaping people without their knowledge — usually left-leaning groups and candidates. O'Keefe released what appeared to be secretly recorded videos of Michael Kolenc, who was Brown's former campaign manager.

Oregon Public Broadcasting reports that Kolenc was reportedly fired in 2016 for mismanaging Brown's campaign budget. In the video, he accused Brown of mismanaging state agencies.

Jeanne Atkins, chair of the Democratic Party of Oregon, said "Michael Kolenc is a disgruntled and discredited political operative who was fired years ago and moved to Texas. There's nothing new in any of his griping that this sham group caught on hidden camera."

## Forest service declares fire season over in Central Oregon

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The Oregon Department of Forestry has declared that fire season is over for protected lands in its Central Oregon District. The department terminated fire season as of 12:01 a.m. Friday, after cooler weather and moist conditions in the past few weeks have reduced fire danger in the Central Oregon District. That district encompasses three separate units, the Prineville area, The Dalles area, and the John Day area.

Though fire season is officially over, the Forest Service said landowners and the public must still be careful during work and recreation activities, such as operating

chain saws or camping.

"We live and work in an environment prone to wildfires; termination of fire season doesn't mean the risk of wildfires is gone," said Rob Pentzer, acting district forester for the Central Oregon District.

Since the beginning of 2018, humans have caused 74 fires in the Central Oregon District.

## Corrections

The East Oregonian works hard to be accurate and sincerely regrets any errors. If you notice a mistake in the paper, please call 541-966-0818.

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