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March 16, 2017

Via Electronic Filing

Oregon Public Utility Commission
Attention: Filing Center
PO Box 1088
Salem, OR 97308-1088

Re: UE 319- PGE's Request for a General Rate Revision

Attention Filing Center:

Enclosed for filing in the above-captioned docket is the **Affidavit of Melanie Moir Regarding Notice of General Rate Revision** and the corresponding exhibits. These documents are being filed by electronic mail with the filing center and electronically served upon the UE 319 service list.

Thank you in advance for your assistance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "D/C Tingey", is written over the typed name.

DOUGLAS C. TINGEY
Associate General Counsel

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Enclosures
Cc: UE 319 Service List

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION
OF OREGON

UE 319

In the Matter of

PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC
COMPANY

Request for a General Rate Revision

AFFIDAVIT OF MELANIE MOIR
REGARDING NOTICE OF
GENERAL RATE REVISION

I, Melanie Moir, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and say:

1. My full name is Melanie Moir. I am a Specialist with Portland General Electric Company's ("PGE") Corporate Communications Department.

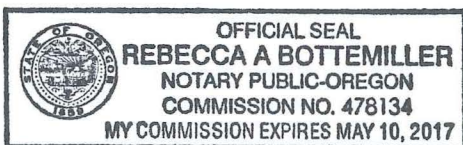
2. PGE filed its Request for a General Rate Revision with the Public Utility Commission of Oregon on February 28, 2017.

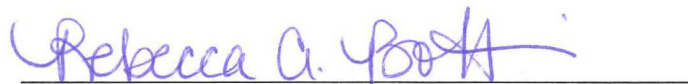
3. Pursuant to OAR 860-022-0017, PGE caused to be published a display advertisement announcing the General Rate Revision on Saturday, March 4, 2017, in *The Oregonian* and *The Salem Statesman Journal*. The ad sizes were four columns wide by 10.5 inches tall. Affidavits of Publication from the aforementioned newspapers, along with the published announcements, are attached as Exhibits A & B respectively.

DATED this 15 day of March, 2017.


MELANIE MOIR

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 15 day of March, 2017.




NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State of Oregon
My Commission Expires: 5/10/17



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OREGONIAN MEDIA GROUP

Affidavit of Publication

Justin Eubanks being duly sworn, deposes that he/she is principal clerk of Oregonian Media Group; that The Oregonian is a public newspaper published in the city of Portland, with general circulation in Oregon, and this notice is an accurate and true copy of this notice as printed in said newspaper, was printed and published in the regular edition and issue of said newspaper on the following date(s):

PGE - OPUC FILING

March 4, 2017

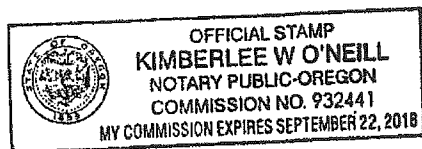
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Principal Clerk of the Publisher

Subscribed and sworn to before me this date: **6th Day of March, 2017**

Notary Public for Oregon

My Commission expires 9-22-18



The link from the PDX Trans Pride website to the PayPal account used for the Women's March now leads to a notice that says it is unable to receive money.

After Jacobsen's post last week, PDX Trans Pride fired back on Facebook with its own post, accusing Women's March organizers of "transphobia ... through their recently published false narrative about our organization and its leaders."

PDX Trans Pride wrote on Facebook that it "fully permitted, insured, and fiscally sponsored" the January march.

In a phone message Saturday, Brewis said other Portland leaders are "jealous of the success of the event," adding that the march "was controlled and led by our organization."

"We have an active legal investigation into certain matters" around the Women's March, she added, referencing "transphobic events" and "interpersonal violence."

Portland police say they are not involved. The state Justice Department said it is looking into one complaint

related to funding the march.

HEADING TO CANADA

Another Portland trans organization, Greater Portland Trans Unity, meanwhile, distanced itself from Brewis.

"Ms. Brewis has a long history of contentious and harmful interactions with individuals and organizations in our communities," wrote Greater Portland Trans Unity on Facebook. "As connected individuals and organizational leaders, we have for several years held a quiet consensus that PDX Trans Pride, represented by Ms. Brewis, is not a safe advocate or representative of our communities."

In 2000, Brewis, then known as Jorey Brewis, was sentenced to 70 months in prison for robbery in Ashland. A Statesman Journal article from 2011 detailed complaints that led Brewis to unsuccessfully sue the state. Brewis, who was transferred to the Oregon State Hospital after getting caught with a razor, unsuccessfully sued the state twice, according to Willamette Week.

Brewis posted on Facebook last week that she was at the Canada-U.S. border and was claiming "refugee status." In the post, which included pictures of her at the border patrol gate, Brewis wrote, "I have surrendered my citizenship." In a follow-up post, Brewis wrote, "Okay, just spoke with the Border agent at length, actually I am returning back tonight then leaving back to Canada."

"I need to get my cat and a few things," she added. Those posts have since been deleted.

Brewis and Jacobsen have not responded to follow-up calls, emails or mes-

sages from The Oregonian/OregonLive.

Rosenberg, of the Media Alliance, said that it will refund any donations made through its PayPal account if requested.

PayPal said it can't help people concerned about what happened to donations through the PDX Trans Pride account. Ashley Lowes, a spokesperson for PayPal, said the company has looked into the issue, and anyone with questions about their donations "will need to contest these transactions with their credit card company or financial institution." Citing company policy, PayPal



Tens of thousands gathered in the rain at Tom McCall Waterfront Park and marched through downtown on Jan. 21, part of a worldwide protest in support for the Women's March on Washington. Beth Nakamura, staff

will not disclose how much money PDX Trans Pride raised. lacker@oregonian.com 503-221-8052, @lizzyyacker

"As a leader in our district, he demonstrated this belief by transforming a low performing middle school into a model of school improvement in a very short period of time."

In Howard County, the superintendent tapped Dickey, then a principal, to share his strategies with 18 elementary and middle schools, which Bruzga credited as helping "lead the nearly two-dozen schools to significant gains in both reading and mathematics in schools with stalled progress."

"His energy, flexibility, and generosity were limitless," Bruzga wrote.

In Atlanta, Dickey has absorbed more responsibility than the district initially intended. He was hired to be the chief schools officer, then a new position, while another person was hired as the chief academic officer, according to The Atlanta-Journal Constitution.

But this school year Dickey began doing both jobs. Olivine Roberts, who was hired to be the chief academic officer from Sacramento schools, became his deputy, according to the Atlanta Public Schools organizational chart.

WHY PORTLAND?

Dickey has wanted to be a superintendent since he became a teacher, even though he admits he probably didn't fully grasp what that entailed back then.

"I enjoyed being a teacher and, in many ways, I remain a teacher. Superintendent is like the chief teacher of the district," Dickey said.

"The goal is to have an even bigger classroom as superintendent."

Dickey says he's heartened by the strong community support for Portland schools he's heard about. He cited recent polling that showed 60 percent of those surveyed would support the largest school bond in state history.

Dickey's been in three districts in five years, but says he's no nomad. Instead, over and over, he was given more responsibilities and leadership opportunities, he said. It's his intent to stay in Portland, "for as long as Portland would have me as their superintendent."

He would be the third African American superintendent in Portland, the whitest major city in America.

Dickey would also be the second Portland superintendent hired from Atlanta Public Schools. Ben Canada, hired by Portland in 1998 after serving as Atlanta's superintendent for four years, was widely seen as a disappointment and was paid \$260,000 to leave after just three years.

Dickey was one of three finalists the board flew to Portland for interviews with the board and the large panel of district stakeholders, including parents, principals and the district's No. 2 leader, deputy chief executive officer Yousef Awad. The school board insists the identities of the other finalists and the feedback about the finalists it received from the community panel be kept secret.

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What does this mean for PGE customers?

If approved, the average price change for Schedule 7 residential customers would be 71 percent, meaning the average PGE residential customer using 820 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month would see an increase of about \$7.30 on a monthly bill.

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Please note the purpose of this announcement is to provide PGE customers with general information about this proposal and its effect on customers. Calculations and statements contained in this announcement are not binding on the OPUC.

Resources to help you save

We don't take this request for a price change lightly, and we have programs in place to help. We provide free advice and in-depth information on saving energy, and we can connect you with Energy Trust of Oregon incentives. There are billing and payment options to make budgeting easier and free online tools to help understand and manage your energy use. We can also connect you with assistance programs — such as Oregon Energy Fund — to help in times of need. Visit PortlandGeneral.com/Save to learn more about these resources.



AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

In The Matter Of: PGE

Advertisement for - OPUC Filing

This is to certify that the above advertising for PGE appeared in

Newspaper name Salem Statesman Journal

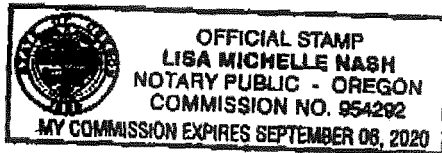
On (Dates) Mar 4 2017

Melinda Hautala

Signature

Sworn to before me this 14th day of March 2017.

Lisa Michelle Nash
Notary Public



OREGON BRIEFS

Priest convicted of sex with teen prostitute

EUGENE - A Lane County jury has found a Eugene priest guilty of paying for sex with an underage prostitute. The Register-Gazette reports that jurors deliberated about 90 minutes before finding 42-year-old Daniel MacKay guilty. He is set to return to court March 9 for sentencing. MacKay's attorney, Terri Wood, declined to comment on the verdict. MacKay serves as priest at a Serbian Orthodox church. He also used to teach English classes at Lewis Lane Community College and Northwest Christian University. The Western American Diocese of the Serbian Orthodox Church MacKay from church duties after his arrest and will conduct a second probe by church officials.

Police arrest suspect in Warrenton homicide

ASTORIA - Authorities have arrested an Astoria man who had been sought in his uncle's death. Clatsop County Sheriff Tom Burgin says 45-year-old Christopher Eric Johns was arrested Thursday and charged with murder. Foreprints had been looking for Johns since 60-year-old Ronald Boudreau was found dead this week at his Warrenton home. Authorities also charged Johns with misdemeanor assault on an alleged attack on a woman. Court records show Johns has a lengthy criminal record, with both misdemeanor and felony arrests.

Umatilla Mayor David Trott resigns

PENDLETON - The mayor of Umatilla, Oregon, has resigned, citing irreconcilable differences with the city council. The East Oregonian newspaper reports David Trott has clashed with the council over the performance of the city manager and his belief that the manager wasn't forthcoming in his job application. Trott called a special executive session in January to discuss his concerns and the council chose to take no action. In a resignation email, Trott accused the council of putting "its collective head in the sand" when it comes to the problems facing the small city.

Feds unintentionally kill wolf on private land

PORTLAND - Officials say a gray wolf was unintentionally killed in rural northeast Oregon by a cyanide device used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife and the USDA acknowledged the Sunday killing in a news release. The male, 100-pound wolf was believed to be less than 2 years old. The federal government's Wildlife Services division was using a cyanide device known as an M-44 to kill coyotes and prevent coyote-livestock conflict on the private property in Wallowa County. The often-questioned tool is a spring-activated device that is typically smeared with bait and shoots poison into the animal's mouth when it tugs on the trap. Federal officials are reviewing the death.

Deputy charged with harassment fired

BEND - A central Oregon deputy who grabbed a woman's arm after a fender-bender crash in December has been fired. The Bulletin reports 40-year-old Bradley Wright was fired recently after the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office completed an internal investigation. Sheriff Shane Nelson says a review of the criminal and internal investigations showed that Wright's conduct violated office policies including ethics and professional standards: general conduct and personal conduct. District Attorney John Hummel charged Wright with harassment but dropped the charge in February when Hummel announced Wright had completed a program which involved community service. Prosecutors say Wright was off-duty when the crash occurred Dec. 24.

No death penalty for triple homicide suspect

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Prosecutors say they will not seek the death penalty against a man accused in a Woodland triple homicide and attempted jail escape. Brent Layster's lawyer says he plans to plead not guilty Monday to three counts of aggravated murder, attempted murder, unlawful possession of a firearm, possession of a weapon by a jail inmate, malicious mischief and attempted escape. - Wire services

19 AGs support transgender boy in restroom case

CAROLYN THOMPSON | ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nineteen attorneys general have signed onto a brief to the Supreme Court in support of a transgender teacher who wants to use the boys' bathroom at his Virginia high school, New York's chief law enforcement officer said Friday. The friend-of-the-court brief, filed with the court Thursday night, cites the "shared experience" among the states that allowing transgender people to use bathrooms matching their gender identity creates no public safety, privacy or financial burdens. The brief supports high school senior Gavin Grimm in a lawsuit against his school board in Virginia's Gloucester County. Grimm is challenging the board's policy that keeps him from using the boys' bathroom at school, which he says matches his chosen gender. The amici states have important interests in ensuring that their transgender populations, including students, college faculty and other state employees, do not experience indignity and discrimination when they travel to other states, the brief said. Oral arguments in the case are scheduled for March 28, but the school board is seeking a delay to allow the Trump administration to weigh in. Last week, the administration ended federal protection for transgender students that required schools to allow them to use bathrooms and locker rooms matching their gender identities. The National Women's Law Center and a group of education organizations, including the National PTA, National Association of Independent Schools and American School Counselor Association, also announced they have filed briefs supporting Grimm, joining businesses including Apple, IBM, eBay and Williams-Sonoma.

Meningococcal disease afflicts third Oregon State student

One currently in hospital; two treated late last year

BENNETT HALL | CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES

CORVALLIS - After lying dormant for several months, the same strain of meningococcal disease that infected two Oregon State University students last fall has struck again on campus. A third OSU student has been confirmed to have strain B of the disease, raising the situation to the level of an outbreak, health officials announced Thursday. The unidentified student, who has been hospitalized at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center since Feb. 23, is reported to be in good condition. Two other students were admitted to the Corvallis hospital in November and were later released after being treated for the disease. The names of the students have not been released because of federal privacy restrictions, even though the disease can be spread through prolonged exposure to an infected person. Meningococcal disease primarily afflicts young people. While not highly contagious, it can cause meningitis, a potentially fatal condition. Meningitis can also cause severe circulatory problems in the extremities that may require amputation. OSU and Benton County health workers have identified 43 people who may have been exposed to the infected student and have treated all of them with antibiotics, said Charlie Fautin, deputy director of the Benton County Health Department. No one else is believed to be at risk from exposure to that particular student, who lives in an off-campus apartment. "We're pretty confident of that," Fautin said. Now that a third case of the same strain has been confirmed, OSU is urging students to get vaccinated.

The university has scheduled vaccination clinics for students from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at McClellan's Fieldhouse on the Corvallis campus. The vaccine is intended for people under the age of 25. Because meningococcal disease spreads more readily in close quarters, OSU is particularly targeting the 5,000 or so students who live in campus dorms and the estimated 1,500 to 1,800 who live in fraternities, sororities and other off-campus group housing facilities. "Conceivably we'd be dealing with upwards of 7,000 students," said Steve Clark, the university's chief spokesman. Incoming OSU students are required to be vaccinated for four of the most common strains of the disease, Clark said, but that shot does not protect against strain B.

In 2015, an outbreak of meningococcal disease at the University of Oregon sickened seven people and killed one student. UO officials provided vaccinations for students, but many did not return for follow-up shots, rendering the treatment much less effective. "We're going to place particular emphasis with our students to complete the series," Clark said. In general, it requires at least four hours of face-to-face contact with an infected person during the week before the person got sick to contract meningococcal disease, and local health officials believe they have been able to limit the spread of the disease by giving antibiotics to everyone who had prolonged exposure to the infected students. For that reason, they don't think there's cause for alarm. "This is quite a serious disease for the people who get it," Fautin said. "But it doesn't rise to the level of a public health emergency." Nevertheless, he added, people need to stay alert because there can be a long lag time between cases. Anyone experiencing the symptoms of meningitis—which can include a high fever, headache, stiff neck, exanthema, rash, vomiting and diarrhea—should seek immediate medical attention.

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