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Boat rescues crew from sinking vessel

WARRENTON — The Coast Guard says the crew of one fishing vessel rescued the crew of another when the latter boat capsized and sank near the mouth of the Columbia River. Five people were plunged into the water at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday when the Star King, a 55-foot stern trawler homeported in Astoria started listing hard to starboard and suddenly capsized. The crabbing boat Sea Ballad was nearby and quickly plucked the Star King's crew from the water. Coast Guard responders then arrived and brought the five to Ilwaco, Washington, to be checked out. They did not need medical attention. Coast Guard Petty Officer Justin Urbano credited the "selfless actions" of the Sea Ballad's crew. The sunken Star King is not blocking navigation but is a hazard that other mariners should look out for. The vessel had about 300 gallons of fuel onboard. The Coast Guard is overseeing cleanup of the pollution threat.

Snow, sleet make for icy roads

PORTLAND — Snow and sleet are making for treacherous roads in Oregon, with the state police warning that they can't keep up with all the crashes. The National Weather Service said that by early afternoon 3 inches of snow had fallen on top of freezing rain in the Eugene area. Oregon State Police said crashes were "continuous" on Interstate 5 between Albany and Salem, and officials urged people to stay home. On Twitter, the state police wrote: "We can't keep up with slide offs and crashes in Mid Willamette Valley." They posted photos of several crashes, including one of a tanker truck that slid off a roadway and a jack-knifed semi.

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Those who commit violence
while hallucinating are mentally ill, at least temporarily.
Should that be weighed in their sentencing?

By Vickie Aldous
Mail Tribune

METH INSANITY

Methamphetamine can trigger schizophrenic-like mental illness, raising legal questions about guilt and punishment when users commit violent acts while hallucinating. Shad Gary Dunbar, 35, of Rogue River is serving a 10-year prison sentence after chasing and shooting at two Mail Tribune newspaper carriers. Dunbar was experiencing a meth-induced delusion that the carriers he nearly killed had kidnapped his father. After weighing an insanity defense, Dunbar instead pleaded guilty in July 2016 to four counts of attempted murder and one count of being a felon in possession of a firearm. His home is now a maximum security prison in Salem with 25-foot-tall walls, 10 guard towers and Oregon's death row. If he had been successful in pursuing a guilty-except-for-insanity defense, Dunbar could instead have been sent to an Oregon psychiatric hospital for treatment and eventual release. Jackson County Chief Deputy District Attorney Jeremy Markiewicz said the issue of meth psychosis is being raised more often in court. "I've seen more diagnoses from defense psychologists and psychiatrists in the last couple of years," he says.

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FLORIDA AIRPORT ATTACK

Brother of suspect: US government failed him

By Danica Coto
The Associated Press

PENUELAS, Puerto Rico — The brother of a man accused of killing five people at a Florida airport questioned Saturday why his brother was allowed to keep his gun after U.S. authorities knew he'd become increasingly paranoid and was hearing voices. Esteban Santiago, 26, had trouble controlling his anger after serving in Iraq and told his brother that he felt he was

being chased and controlled by the CIA through secret online messages. When he told agents at an FBI field office his paranoid thoughts in November, he was evaluated for four days, then released without any follow-up medication or therapy. "The FBI failed there," Bryan Santiago told The Associated Press. "We're not talking about someone who emerged from anonymity to do something like this."

Speaking in Spanish outside his family's house in Penuelas,

the brother said: "The federal government already knew about this for months, they had been evaluating him for a while, but they didn't do anything."

In recent years, Esteban Santiago — a new dad — had been living in Anchorage, Alaska. Esteban told FBI agents in Alaska that the government was forcing him to watch Islamic State group videos, a law enforcement official



Bryan Santiago poses in front of the family home after speaking about his brother, Esteban, a man accused of killing five people at a Florida airport on Friday. DANICA COTO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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