

Five die in holiday weekend crashes

(AP) — The death of a Stayton man on Sunday brought the number of traffic deaths in Oregon to five during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Dave R. Pulver, 54, was driving south on Interstate 5 about 3:30 a.m. near Ashland when his car crossed the left lane to the shoulder and struck a parked tractor-trailer rig, according to a state police report.

In other accidents, Portland police were

investigating the Saturday night hit-and-run death of 16-year-old Tami L. Smith, a junior at Madison High School. The girl was struck and killed as she crossed a northeast Portland street, but apparently there were no witnesses.

On Friday night, 17-year-old Rachell Petty of Drain died when a car skidded on a curve and hit a rocky embankment about two miles north of Sutherlin.

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being sold, and they care about what they buy."

Three years ago, Goldsmith said, craft vendors moved indoors for the Oregon Christmas Fair, but only one fairground building was used. Before that, a number of attempts were made to keep the downtown market open for Christmas shopping.

Holiday Market began last year.

Peter Ames, Holiday Market planning committee member, said the indoor market has succeeded in attracting customers who normally would not frequent Saturday Market. He sells handcrafted wooden spoons and utensils from his booth.

"Indoors is more comfortable," he said. However, "We tried to make as many aspects of it the same as we could."

Planning committee chair Sandra Schempp said the cost for renting indoor booth space

is higher, and as a result, a few vendors choose to remain in a group outside the pavilion.

Downtown vendors pay \$7, plus 10 percent of gross sales, to rent a space that is 8 feet by 8 feet, Schempp said. For the Holiday Market, though, the space goes for a flat rate of \$80, she said.

In previous years Saturday Market has attempted to cater to holiday shoppers by keeping the booths open for a full week. However, without the week-days free the vendors did not have as much time to replace sold goods with newly created ones.

"During the week, the vendors need the time to get their stock replenished," she said.

The planning committee has worked since January to organize this year's market. Almost 200 crafters from eight states are there, she said.

The number of customers is a

reason the vendors are attracted to the market, she said. "There is 10 times the number of people here that we would have at Saturday Market if it was rainy," she said.

"This is an alternative to Valley River (Center) as a Christmas marketplace. A wide variety of nationalities is represented in the crafts as well as at the food court."

Schempp operates the Freelance Floral booth, where she sells wreaths from greens and vines she grows herself.

Saturday Market vendors are among many artisans at the fairgrounds, Schempp said.

"The fairgrounds are noted as a key spot for craft events and unusual gifts," she said. "The fairgrounds make a nice base this time of year."

The Holiday Market will be open Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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