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## Police seek pair who burglarized cars at trail head

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Oregon State Police are searching for a man and woman suspected of breaking into several vehicles parked at Silver Falls State Park trailhead and stealing more than \$10,000 in goods.

The pair burglarized vehicles parked on the 214 Trailhead on Dec. 3 between noon and 5 p.m., said OSP spokesman Sgt. Kyle Hove. They stole a credit card from one of the vehicles and used the stolen card at three Salem businesses.

Surveillance video at one of the businesses captured images of the suspects. Another camera caught footage of a Ford truck associated with the suspects. The truck may have black rims and have a diesel engine.

Anyone with information about the suspects is asked to contact OSP Trooper Elias Breen at 503-798-5035 or ebreen@osp.state.or.us. Callers can reference case number SP16407520.

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OREGON STATE POLICE

State police are looking for a man and woman suspected of stealing more than \$10,000 in items from cars at Silver Falls.

## Teens help clear roads in Detroit and Idanha



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Linn County Sheriff's deputies and the volunteer Search and Rescue team set out to knock on doors in Idanha on Thursday. The group was checking in with residents of the area to see if they needed help, offering to dig out driveways, cars and sidewalks.

## Emergency declared after heavy snowfall socks area

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Teenage volunteers plunged into knee-deep snow to help clear Santiam Canyon of snow Thursday.

The teenagers, members of Linn County Sheriff's Search and Rescue team, armed themselves with broad, metal shovels, knee-length boots, and gloves before sunrise to help clear pathways in Idanha.

Houses were blanketed, vehicles disappeared under white mountains and mailboxes peaked from underneath fresh snowfall. The teenage volunteers dipped into snow reaching up to their waists in some areas of the canyon, with only their red jackets and caps showing.

"They're on call for any type of search or rescue mission that we may have," said Joe Larsen, emergency services coordinator for Linn County.



A loader with Marion County Public Works scoops up snow from a narrow bridge in Idanha on Thursday.

"We're checking on all the residents in this area to see how they're doing and see if they have any needs."

Larsen said many of the residents being checked on by his crews had

not left their homes for more than two weeks due to the snowy conditions.

The teenagers joined a multi-county effort to help the two Santiam Canyon cities dig themselves out of more than one foot of snow in the face of water pressure issues brought on by thick snowfall.

Marion County Public Works sent five operators, four dump trucks and a loader up snowy Highway 22 on the heels of Detroit and Idanha declaring local emergencies due to extreme weather conditions.

"Tuesday night during our regular scheduled council meeting the subject came up that we were in trouble up here and people were being blocked in and locked into their residences and needing to make access for fire department issues, medical

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## MarKum Inn welcoming diners to reopened restaurant

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Another update in #MarKumWatch: The 125-year-old restaurant is welcoming guests again.

The casual steakhouse outside Mt. Angel and Silverton soft-opened the weekend of Jan. 7, after the final blessing of the fire marshal Jan. 6. The restaurant intended to open Jan. 4, but owner Mark Burnett was delayed after an inspection that day.

The restaurant will officially open Tuesday, Jan. 10, according to general manager Julio Valera. The restaurant specializes in locally sourced steaks and classic American fare, including what Burnett calls "wood-fired food," a cheeky reference to the restaurant's fiery history.

Burnett rebuilt the restaurant after a fire destroyed the former building in 2014. Flames have plagued the MarKum Inn for years, with at least two fires in recent history closing the restaurant for periods of time. In 1950, the restaurant was known as the Marquam Tavern, before it crumbled in a blaze and reopened in the '70s.

"(A Marquam local's) wife collects matchbooks," Burnett says, holding a small white matchbook with worn edges. "Sully and Vi owned the restaurant, or tavern as it was known then, the Marquam Tavern, ... and we loved this: 'Easy to find, hard to leave,' was their logo."

The MarKum Inn is hard to miss: The large rancher-style sign juts out over Highway 213 in the intersection of

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JUSTIN MUCH/STAYTON MAIL

Crews worked throughout December to prepare the MarKum Inn for its reopening; the building was destroyed by a 2014 fire.



COURTESY OF MATT REEDER

This picture shows tents pitched on the fragile vegetation of Jefferson Park, which causes ecological damage. These types of campsites are one reason Forest Service visitors will need to get a permit to camp at Jefferson Park in the future.

## Permit system fails to stop camping damage

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**DETROIT** — The best laid plans sometimes go awry, especially in Oregon's most beautiful places.

Last summer, a new permit system was launched for the 30 designated campsites in Jefferson Park, one of the most popular backpacking spots in the Mount Jefferson Wilderness.

The alpine meadow of wildflowers and lakes at the

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