



A lawsuit seeks to end the jail's contract with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Group sues regional jail, claims violation of sanctuary law

Associated Press

An Oregon lawyer argues that a regional jail is violating a sanctuary state law by incarcerating detainees of immigration officials.

A group of residents filed a lawsuit against Northern Oregon Regional Corrections Facilities in July that claims the jail is violating a state law which prohibits using public money, equipment or personnel to detect or apprehend people only for being in the country without legal permission, KOPB-FM reported.

The law was passed over 30 years ago.

The lawsuit seeks to end the jail's contract with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

The facility simply houses detainees for ICE and does not detect, detain or arrest anyone, said Wilford Carey, the jail's attorney,

in his oral arguments on Wednesday.

"Their whole case is hyped up on an interpretation of the word 'apprehend,'" he said at the county courthouse in The Dalles. "If apprehend means what it says, they have absolutely no case."

David Henretty, one of the plaintiff's lawyers, claimed the jail does more than just house detainees.

"This is secure custody where people are always held in secure areas whether they're inside or outside," Henretty said. "It's incarceration."

Wasco County is also named in the lawsuit.

Steve Walters, another lawyer representing the group, argued that the county assesses, collects and sends tax dollars to the regional jail.

Judge John Wolf is expected to rule on the lawsuit before Christmas.

Cold-weather shelters preparing for icy central Oregon winter

For some, the only respite from the cold

By JULIA SHUMWAY
The Bend Bulletin

BEND — Kathleen "Kaaf" Snyder Ryan moved to Bend in 2011 to live near her brother and get away from the abusive ex she refers to as her "insignificant other." But it wasn't long before the ex joined her, and Ryan, 60, soon found herself homeless and unemployed.

"We either stayed in motels, under bridge underpasses or in my car," she said. "It was horrible, being out in the cold."

Ryan began shoplifting and was arrested five times on theft charges between 2013 and 2015, according to online court records. She was jailed in February 2016 and sent to Bethlehem Inn, a homeless shelter in Bend, when she was released on parole in September.

At first, Ryan said, she was ready to bolt. She kept her backpack on during her whole first day at the shelter.

"I thought, 'Oh, heavens. It's a homeless shelter,'" Ryan said. "But it's been more than just a bed and a meal and clothing. They've helped me out so much."

But for homeless women who rely on places like Bethlehem Inn, surviving the coming winter could be a significant challenge. The social services safety net that helped Ryan, and others like her, is fragile, and the loss of one place — this winter, it's Bend Church — means many of them won't have a warm place to stay.

The Methodist church downtown was a "low-barrier" shelter, meaning homeless women in Bend who aren't ready or able to give up drugs, alcohol or pets could stay there — as long as they behaved, they were welcome. The church isn't hosting homeless women and children this winter because church officials no longer felt comfortable doing that.

Bend Church sheltered 92 women, 14 children and between 14 and 16 dogs last winter. It allowed pets and didn't screen for alcohol or drugs.

Stacey Witte, director of homeless outreach at the church, has been looking for a new location since March and has been unable to find one. She said she's already been getting calls from St. Charles Bend and the Deschutes County jail, asking if the shelter is open so transient former patients and inmates have a place to go.

"It's such a shame because it's so needed," Witte said. "I just think about all the schools, all the buildings that are empty at night."

Weather emergency

A city of Bend weather emergency declared in November allows alternative shelters, like the one hosted last year at Bend Church, to house people when temperatures fall below 25 degrees. It also allows existing shelters, like Bethlehem Inn, to let more people in to sleep than they otherwise would.

Last year, Bethlehem Inn was able to allow up to 12 people to sleep on the floor of its dining hall, managing director Chris Clouart said. The shelter has a new dining hall, and Clouart said the shelter expects an inspection from the city's fire department in the next few days to see how many additional people it can house during cold weather emergencies.

"I don't have beds for them," Clouart said. "I have mats on the floor."

People seeking shelter at Bethlehem Inn need to pass a

few hard barriers. They can't be listed on a sex offender registry, a breath analysis test can't show the presence of alcohol and they need to pass a drug test, though people who test positive only for marijuana may be considered because of how long the drug can stay in a person's system.

Some of these barriers can be slightly relaxed during inclement weather — for instance, a person who registers a .07, just below the legal limit for intoxicated driving may be able to stay the night provided he or she behaves.

Bethlehem Inn also looks at what it can do to help people it can't offer shelter to, he said, so the shelter might provide a warm sleeping bag or make sure the person has a good coat. But for the most part, Bethlehem Inn continues to follow its intake procedures. The shelter offers emergency intakes of up to seven days, after which families or single adults can stay for 30-day increments if they enter Bethlehem Inn's case management program and actively work toward becoming self-sufficient.

"Whether there's a low-barrier shelter or not, it doesn't affect what we do," he said. "It may affect who comes to us."

Bethlehem Inn used to see fewer people seeking shelter in the summer, said Clouart, who started working at the shelter in 2007. But during the past few years, it's been full regardless of the time of year. It's now working on building a new facility with space for 10 families instead of five and increasing its space for single adults as well.

"Whether it's the middle of December or the middle of

July, we've been at capacity," Clouart said.

Changing demographics

This is due, in large part, to changing demographics of the shelter's residents, he said. When he started working at Bethlehem Inn, the shelter's residents were a "more stereotypical group of people," many of whom had been homeless for years at a time. But as housing prices in central Oregon skyrocketed and wages remained relatively stagnant, more Bend residents became "situationally homeless," or temporarily without housing.

These often are people who have jobs and aren't prepared to camp or live in their cars even during nice weather, the way chronically homeless people might, Clouart said.

Outside of Bend, homeless central Oregonians who need shelter during the winter can turn to temporary shelters in Redmond and Sisters.

The Redmond cold-weather shelter opens at 6 p.m. when the prevailing temperature is freezing or below, said John Lodise, the shelter's coordinator. It's open to men, women and children and expects people seeking shelter to be sober, but it may "show grace" to people who have used alcohol or drugs in certain conditions, he said.

The shelter accepts people from Bend and elsewhere in central Oregon, provided they find their own way to Redmond. A shelter van runs by the Redmond library, where the Bend-to-Redmond bus stops.

So far, Lodise said he hasn't seen an increase in shelter seekers from Bend. The shelter, which has 22 sleeping pads and hopes to have closer to 30 soon, has not yet reached capacity.

"When the weather is on and off as it is in November, the numbers will build up and then we'll close for a few nights and they'll drop down again," Lodise said. "When we get to December and January, the numbers build up and stay up."

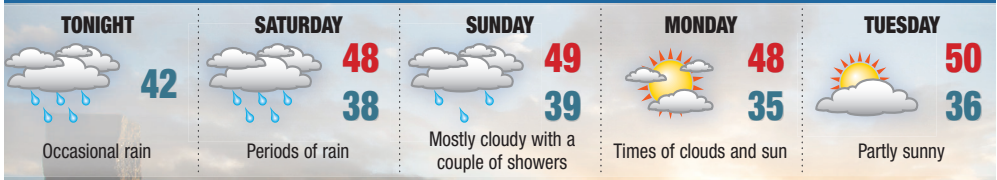
Head-on collision closes both lanes of US 101 north of Gearhart

The Daily Astorian

A head-on collision between a bus and a small car north of Gearhart this morning led to one serious injury and closed both lanes of U.S. Highway 101.

The accident occurred at about 8:50 a.m. west of Cullaby Lake. One person involved was taken to a hospital via Life Flight.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR ASTORIA



ALMANAC

Astoria through Thursday.

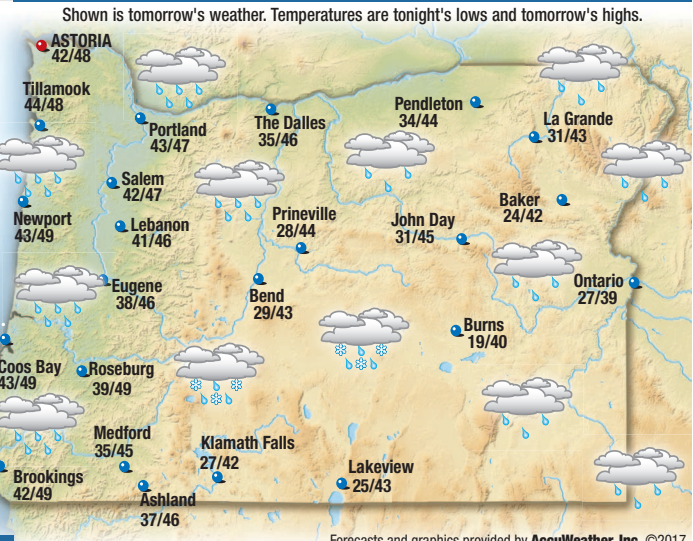
Temperatures

High/low	50°/37°
Normal high/low	50°/38°
Record high	63° in 1901
Record low	24° in 1985

Precipitation

Thursday	0.14"
Month to date	14.16"
Normal month to date	11.15"
Year to date	76.31"
Normal year to date	57.37"

REGIONAL WEATHER



SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight 4:31 p.m.
 Sunrise Saturday 7:39 a.m.
 Moonrise today 3:43 p.m.
 Moonset today 4:50 a.m.

Full Moon: Dec 3
 Last Quarter: Dec 9
 New Moon: Dec 17
 First Quarter: Dec 26

UNDER THE SKY

Tonight's Sky: High SE, look for Orion, the hunter; Gemini, the twins; and Orion's hunting dogs, Canis Minor and Canis Major

Source: Jim Todd, OMSI

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Astoria / Port Docks

Time	High	Time	Low
12:02 a.m.	8.0 ft.	5:36 a.m.	2.2 ft.
11:37 a.m.	10.1 ft.	6:37 p.m.	-1.0 ft.

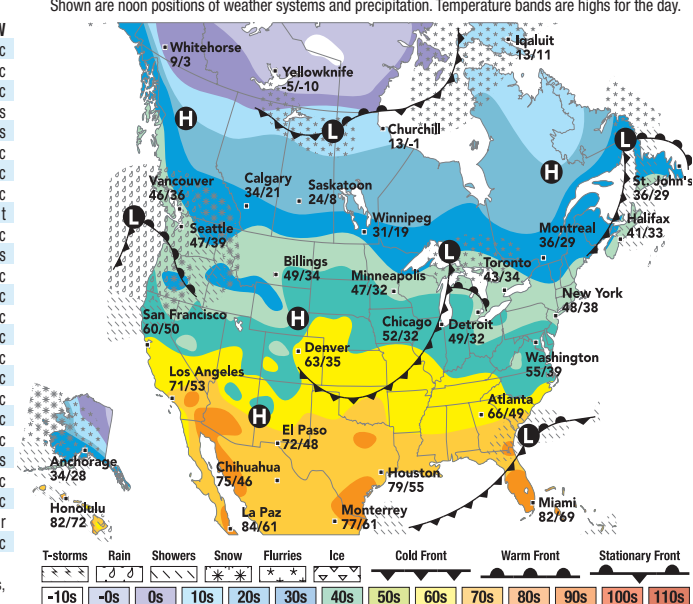
NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Atlanta	66 52 pc	66 49 c
Boston	51 32 s	44 32 pc
Chicago	51 36 s	52 32 pc
Denver	59 31 pc	63 35 s
Des Moines	57 33 s	56 36 s
Detroit	47 33 s	49 32 pc
El Paso	69 45 pc	72 48 pc
Fairbanks	7 3 pc	17 10 c
Honolulu	83 74 c	82 72 t
Indianapolis	53 32 s	55 33 pc
Kansas City	58 36 s	60 42 s
Las Vegas	69 49 s	71 53 pc
Los Angeles	73 53 s	71 53 pc
Memphis	62 42 s	66 43 pc
Miami	83 70 pc	82 69 pc
Nashville	62 39 s	62 36 pc
New Orleans	72 53 s	73 53 pc
New York	54 38 s	48 38 pc
Oklahoma City	65 45 pc	70 52 pc
Philadelphia	65 34 s	51 36 pc
St. Louis	59 39 s	63 40 s
Salt Lake City	49 35 pc	58 47 pc
San Francisco	61 49 pc	60 50 c
Seattle	48 42 r	47 39 r
Washington, DC	58 36 s	55 39 pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Baker City	44 24 pc	42 28 c	Olympia	47 39 r	46 34 r
Bend	47 29 c	43 27 sn	Pendleton	47 34 c	44 34 c
Brookings	52 42 c	49 41 r	Portland	50 43 r	47 40 r
Eugene	50 38 c	46 36 r	Roseburg	52 39 c	49 39 r
Ilwaco	50 44 r	48 40 r	Salem	50 42 r	47 39 r
Klamath Falls	46 27 pc	42 27 c	Seaside	50 43 r	48 40 r
Medford	49 35 c	45 36 r	Spokane	40 31 c	39 31 c
Newberg	49 42 r	46 38 r	Springfield	50 39 c	46 37 r
Newport	51 43 r	49 39 r	Vancouver	49 43 r	46 39 r
North Bend	53 43 c	50 40 r	Yakima	44 30 c	44 29 c

TOMORROW'S NATIONAL WEATHER



ON THE RECORD

DUI
 • At 12:13 a.m. Thursday, Isaac Timothy Ragan, 22, of

Warrenton, was arrested by the Clatsop County Sheriff's Office on Broadway Street and

Wahanna Road in Seaside and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

DEATHS

Nov. 29, 2017
 McLEOD, Gregory Donald, 79, of Long Beach, Washington, died in Long Beach. Ocean View Funeral & Cremation Service of Astoria is in charge of the arrangements.

Nov. 27, 2017
 SWOPE, Nelda Rae, 62, of Astoria, died in Portland. Omega Funeral & Cremation Service of Portland is in charge of the arrangements.

CORRECTION

Discount incorrect — The Coast Weekend feature story, "The Nutcracker' returns," on Thursday misstated the military-appreciation ticket price for Saturday's matinee performance. Active-duty military members, with valid military ID, will receive \$5 off general admission tickets.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

MONDAY
Astoria City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1095 Duane St.

LOTTERIES

OREGON	WASHINGTON
Thursday's Pick 4: 1 p.m.: 8-8-7-0 4 p.m.: 5-8-7-7 7 p.m.: 5-7-5-5 10 p.m.: 5-0-1-2	Thursday's Daily Game: 9-9-9 Thursday's Keno: 08-09-10-22-23-27-31-35-39-40-53-55-57-59-60-65-68-71-77-80 Thursday's Match 4: 07-13-16-22
Thursday's Lucky Lines: 02-08-11-14-18-21-25-32	Estimated jackpot: \$10,000

OBITUARY POLICY

The Daily Astorian publishes paid obituaries. The obituary can include a small photo and, for veterans, a flag symbol at no charge. The deadline for all obituaries is 9 a.m. the business day prior. Obituaries may be edited for spelling, proper punctuation and style. Death notices and upcoming services will be published at no charge. Notices must be submitted by 9 a.m. the day of publication. Obituaries and notices may be submitted online at www.dailyastorian.com/forms/obits, by email at ewilson@dailyastorian.com, placed via the funeral home or in person at The Daily Astorian office, 949 Exchange St. in Astoria. For more information, call 503-325-3211, ext. 257.

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