

# Police News

## Homicide Investigation 3046 NE 33rd Ave.

Detectives from the Child Abuse Team have arrested a 38-year-old Northeast Portland woman in connection with the death of a 23-month-old boy she was baby-sitting.

Marcie Suzanna Meade, DOB 11-08-57 has been charged with Murder and Murder by Abuse, Assault in the First Degree, and Criminal Mistreatment in the First Degree. She is in custody at the Justice Center Jail.

The investigation began on Thursday January 4th. The deceased, Morgan James Bellamy, DOB 01-23-94, was being cared for at 3046 N.E. 33rd Ave., Meade's residence.

Reportedly, at about 1:30 p.m., the child began having seizures after awakening from a nap. Meade began to drive the child to a hospital, then was able to get the attention of an ambulance in the area of N.E.

15 Ave. and Fremont St. The paramedics then took Bellamy to the Emanuel Hospital.

Medical personnel determined that the child had suffered blunt force trauma to the head. Following their procedures, the hospital notified Child Abuse detectives who initiated an investigation.

Pursuant to the investigation into Bellamy's injuries, the detectives arrested Meade for Assault in the First Degree and Criminal Mistreatment in the First Degree.

On January 7th, Morgan Bellamy died at Emanuel Hospital. According to Dr. Larry Lewman, the State Medical Examiner, Bellamy died from a subdural hematoma. Subsequently, Meade was charged with Murder and Murder by Abuse.

Any inquires to the Child Abuse Team should be directed to Lieutenant Stan Grubbs at 248-5249. A photograph of Meade is available.

## Marijuana Bust

At approximately 10:10 P.M. on Thursday, January 04, 1996, Multnomah County Sheriff's Deputies initiated a traffic stop on a motor vehicle code infraction. The infraction was for speeding. The location for the stop was Westbound on I-84 at Milepost 18. After completion of the stop, Deputies received consent from the subject operating the motor vehicle to search for drugs. Inspection of the vehicle trunk revealed approximately Nine pounds of suspected marijuana. The driver was taken into custody. MCSO Special Investigations Unit estimates the current street value of the confiscation between \$31,500 and \$40,500. The driver of the motor vehicle is identified as: Arnulfo Ariasorozco, DOB: 04/29/70, 719 W. 9th St., The Dalles, OR. Charges: PCS One [Bail, \$20,000] DCS one [Bail, \$100,000] USI Hold [No Bail] Ariasorozco was taken to the Detention Center Jail.

## Take Heed Don't Speed

A coalition of concerned Oregon agencies came together to discuss repeal of the federal speed limit. The Oregon Department of Transportation, Department of Justice, and State Police agree that although Congress has repealed the federal maximum speed limit, posted speed limits in Oregon have not changed.

Several states have increased their speed limits since the federal law was taken from the books, but Oregon is not one of them. Posted speeds in Oregon will remain as they are. What has changed for some Oregon roadways is the law under which a police officer may cite motorists for speeding violations. Many highways in Oregon are now enforceable under the Basic Rule. However, a posted speed is the guideline, and a speed above the posted speed is prima facie evidence of violation of the Basic Rule.

**Speed limits vs. Basic Speed**  
A. Speed limits exist for all passenger vehicles on: All streets within boundaries of incorporated cities; All city streets and county roads within the urban growth boundaries of counties of 100,000 or greater population; and All rural interstate highways.

B. The Basic Rule applies for all passenger vehicles on: All state highways other than rural interstate highways; All non-state roadways not included in A.

C. The maximum speed for all trucks (above 8,000 lbs. Gross Vehicle Weight) and passenger transport vehicles is 55 miles per hour.

## OREGON'S NEW ANIMAL CRUELTY LAW HAS BITE

In a sentencing hearing on Tuesday, December 26, Clackamas County Circuit Court's Judge Brockley demonstrated to the people of Oregon that maliciously torturing and killing animals will not be viewed with leniency in this state. Ron Works, who plead guilty to two counts of aggravated animal abuse on November 9, became the first person sentenced under Oregon's new law which became effective on September 9, 1995.

Works was sentenced to: 12 months in jail, 36 months of probation, he is required to undergo psychological counseling, he has to pay compensation fines to the victims, he must get a GED within one year

after his release and must undergo alcohol and drug counseling and rehabilitation. "This sentence clearly states to the citizens of this state that animal abuse is considered a violent crime," said Williamson. "People who abuse animals need to be identified and treated before their violence escalates."

Judge Brockley's sentencing should make Oregonians breathe a little easier knowing we can get these people off the streets and into treatment."

The Oregon Humane Society worked closely with the Gladstone Police Department in solving the gruesome cat torture and killing cases early in the fall of this year.

## Holiday Deaths Down, But Yearly Highway Toll Is Up

Holiday traffic deaths were down this year, with one fatality reported on New Year's Eve, and two over Christmas. That compares to an average of 10 per year over the last five years. However, the year-long numbers for 1995 were discouraging. "1995 was very, very bad for Oregon motorists," said Ed Marges of ODOT's Transportation Safety Section. "Our preliminary figures show that 562 people died on Oregon highways in 1995. That is about 14 percent higher than last year."

Marges says many of those deaths could have been avoided by making some common-sense choices. "Now would be a great time to make a new year's resolution, and make some smart, healthy choices when you drive. Choose not to drive and drink. Choose not to speed. Choose to wear your safety belt. And hopefully, this time next year, we'll all be here to celebrate the next new year."

1995 Oregon deaths to DEC. 31: 562 Pedestrians 73  
1994 Oregon deaths 494 Pedestrians 70

## Multnomah Sheriff's Office, Information Bulletin

In regards to media inquires on the following person in custody with Multnomah County Sheriff's office: James Henry Rincker; DOB: 08/04/71.

Originally contacted Mr. Rincker personally at the Multnomah County

Detention Center on January 05, 1996. I asked Mr. Rincker if he was interested in granting any interviews with media? I presented him with a Unsented Inmate Press Interview Authorization form. Mr. Rincker re-

fused to sign this form. I received a note from Mr. Rincker stating that he still does not want any media contact.  
Deputy Phil Farrell, public Information Officer/251-2403.

## Black United Fund Of Oregon Community

Rick Levine, Levine and Associates, will facilitate two-hours of the three-hour workshop on Basic Grantwriting. He will discuss key issues in grantwriting, including: Developing and Assessing the idea as "Grantable"; Where Does Proposal Writing Fit in Getting a Grant; Creating a Clear Request; Developing the Proposal; The Letter Proposal: When Is It Appropriate, How Is It Done?

Rick Levine has over 24 years of grantwriting experience for a diverse range of organizations including: Valley Migrant League, Tri-County Community Council (now United

Way of Columbia-Willamette), Foster Parents Association (whose fundraising base tripled under his tenure), and Emanuel Hospital and Health Center.

Elizabeth Waters, Nike, will relate her experiences formally a grantwriter, and now, as she reviews proposals for Nike, during the third

hour of this workshop. The Forum will be held Wed., January 31, 9:00 AM to 12:00 noon, at the NE Police Precinct Community Meeting Room, 449 NE Emerson. Registration is \$7.50. Attendance will be limited to 30. For information, call Artagia Presley at 282-7973.

## Holiday DUII Enforcement

### Thirteen Arrested In New Years Saturation Patrols

Multnomah County Sheriff's Deputies were kept busy over this past holiday weekend with DUII Patrol Enforcement. According to Multnomah County Sheriff's Office Records, thirteen DUII arrests and one fatal traffic accident involving alcohol were recorded.

These DUII incidents evolved over a three day period [December 30, 1995 to January 01, 1996]. On New Years Eve, five DUII Enforcement Units were assigned in addition to normal District and Reserve Units. DUII Enforcement Units are designed specifically for the apprehension of suspected intoxicated drivers operating motor vehicles.



These Units are equipped with specific tools that aid the Deputies in the performance of their duties. Some of these tools are as follows:

MDT, A Mobile Data Terminal that is hardwired in the patrol car that provides relevant information directly to a computer video screen.

Video recording cameras that are activated directly by the Officer.

Sensor devices that are extremely sensitive to the detection of alcohol.

Dual antenna movement mode radar that assists in determining speed of a motor vehicle.

Multnomah County Sheriff's Deputies characterize these DUII arrest as higher than normal and can be attributed directly to the saturation of DUII Enforcement Patrol Units.

Another event that reflects high DUII Enforcement attention is Super Bowl Sunday. An unusually high amount of DUII arrests are associated with this day.

## Airport Abduction Suspect Arrested

James Richard Janicek, DOB 12-26-54, was arrested Friday afternoon at the Portland International Airport after he allegedly grabbed and attempted to abduct a 6-year-old girl. He was taken into custody by Port of Portland Police officers. Janicek had been wanted for the attempted abduction of a 5-year-old girl Wednesday morning in Southeast Portland.

At 4:00 p.m. today (01-12), Officer Robert Bender of the Port of Portland Police Department was

contacted by a woman who told him that a man had tried to grab her daughter away from her. The woman said that an Alaska Airlines employee was following the suspect. Officer Bender then observed the Alaska Airlines employee, who pointed out the suspect exiting the escalator on the lower level.

Officer Bender contacted the man, and determined that he was James Janicek. A computer check found the Portland Police Kidnap warrant, and he was taken into custody.

Janicek was transported to the Portland Police Detective Division to continue the investigation.

Reportedly, Janicek had grabbed the girl as she stood with her mother at the Alaska Airlines ticket counter.

Allegedly, Janicek had purchased an Alaska ticket to Seattle earlier that day, but had returned later in the day to cash it in.

Detectives are asking for the public's help in locating, Janicek's vehicle, a 1973 white GMC van, Oregon license SZD 396.

## Corrections Deputy Terminated

Following the plea of No Contest of Corrections Deputy John H. White on the charges of Official Misconduct of October 3, 1995, Sheriff Dan Noelle authorized the release of a time line of events and information concerning the investigation.

On the evening of July 16, 1995, an inmate at the Inverness Jail made an allegations of rape. She named Deputy John H. White [the deputy supervising her Unit], as the assailant. The detectives responded to Inverness Jail and initiated an investigation.

Certain evidence produced in the course of the investigation raised questions concerning the issue of Deputy White remaining on duty. Deputy White was placed on paid

administrative leave on Friday, August 4, 1995, pending the outcome of the Grand Jury deliberations.

When the investigation was complete, it was forwarded to the District Attorney's Office. The District Attorney sent the case to the Grand Jury on August 29, 1995. On October 3, 1995, John H. White pleaded No Contest to one count of Official Misconduct in the First Degree [ORS 162.415], a Class A Misdemeanor. The plea was the result of a negotiated agreement with the District Attorney's Office.

The No Contest plea resulted in a sentence of: 2 years formal probation; 60 days work release; and Deputy White reported to the Clackamas County Work Release Center to serve his sentence to a Work Release Pro-

gram. With the completion of the criminal proceedings, and internal investigation was completed.

Following the review of the results of the investigation, Deputy White was placed on unpaid leave on December 21, 1995 [pending termination]. Termination of John White's employment is effective January 11, 1996.

John H. White was hired as a Corrections Deputy on July 11, 1988. He worked in that capacity until he was placed on administrative leave on August 4, 1995. During his employment in the Corrections Division, John White was not the subject of any other disciplinary action.

**Bj's** "Touch of Class"  
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