

POLICE

New Traffic Safety Laws Imposed

Enforcement aimed at making streets safer for pedestrians

(AP)—Measures to crack down on repeat drunken drivers and to make crossing at intersections safer for pedestrians have become new state laws in Oregon with the stroke of Gov. Ted Kulongoski's pen.

Motorists and pedestrians are adjusting to both measures, signed by Kulongoski last month.

The drunken driving measure revokes, rather than suspends, the license of a driver upon a third conviction for drunken driving.

Kulongoski said repeat drunken drivers need to be kept off the roads as a way to cut down on DUI-related accidents, which claim nearly 200 lives a year in Oregon.

Last year in Oregon, 666 people were convicted of driving under

the influence of intoxicants for the third time in the past two years.

"These people have been provided every opportunity to change their behavior through evaluation and treatment and yet they continue to endanger the lives of Oregonians," he said.

The other new law requires that drivers crossing intersections without signals must stop and remain stopped until pedestrians crossing the street clear the driver's lane and the adjacent lane.



Pyros Bragged About Crime

School arsons cause damage like that shown in the above images costing millions and endangering the lives of employees and firefighters

Portland Fire Investigators learned that Wilson High School students, in custody for their suspected involvement with fires set in school cluster, had been bragging about their involvement at a high school

graduation party.

Other students at the party over-hearing the comments, failed to come forward with this information. Since the party, four additional fires were set. Two were at Wilson, one at Robert Gray Middle

School and one at Jackson Middle School.

Investigators are asking that individuals who have information on these fires call Crime Stoppers at 823-HELP(4357) or the Fire Investigation Team at 823-3791.

Deputy Cleared of Excessive Force

(AP) — No charges will be brought against a fired Southern Oregon sheriff's deputy who grabbed a woman by the hair and bent her over a car during an arrest.

Deputy Michael Burke was dismissed June 12 for allegedly using excessive force in an arrest in March. Now he is going through a union grievance procedure to try to get his job back.

A Josephine County Grand Jury heard witnesses, including Burke, but declined to bring charges against the deputy.

The March 9 arrest of Shannon Castleberry, 33, of Grants Pass was detailed in a report filed by Burke and a second report by Deputy John Auburn. Castleberry was formally charged with resisting arrest. That charge was dismissed when Burke's conduct was investigated, according to court records.

According to Burke's report, Auburn and Castleberry were struggling at the woman's home. The officer grabbed Castleberry by the hair, forced her to the ground,

pinned her and controlled her arm, while Auburn placed handcuffs on her.

Burke said he forced the woman over the trunk of the patrol car and repeatedly ordered her to stop trying to kick him. He then put her in the car.

Castleberry's lip was injured during the incident.

"They had the proof, the pictures of my face black and blue," Castleberry said. "I don't see how they could come back without an indictment."

Fatal Shooting in Northeast Portland

On July 7, at 2:19 a.m., Portland Police responded investigated a possible homicide at Emanuel Hospital. Police learned that 23-year-old Andrews Ray Mikes suffered a gunshot wound. Mikes was placed on life support and later died.

Detectives believe that Mikes was shot near the intersection of northeast Sandy Boulevard and northeast 44th Avenue while he was sitting in the passenger seat of a car. Investigators do not know if the car was moving at the time and

cannot determine if the shots came from another car or suspect on foot.

Investigators suspect that the homicide may be gang-related.

Anyone with information about the shooting should call 503-823-0886.

California Wants Assault Suspect

On July 2, at approximately 11:30 p.m., Vancouver Police responded to a disturbance on the 1600 block of southeast Talton Avenue. An initial investigation revealed that a male suspect had assaulted his girlfriend. The suspect, Marquis Allen Jordan, fled before officers arrived.

The investigation revealed that Jordan is currently wanted on a felony parole violation out of Sacramento, California and is considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone having information regarding Jordan's whereabouts is asked to call 9-1-1. Persons who

call can remain anonymous if they choose.

Jordan is described as a white male, 5'6", 185 lbs, with short dark hair, brown eyes, with a mustache and goatee. He has a tattoo of a heart with a dagger through it on his chest.

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Northeast Portland Resident Missing

Portland Police, in cooperation with Crime Stoppers, are asking for your help in the case of a missing adult male.

On June 5, 44-year-old Timothy Craig Bradshaw, who lives in Northeast Portland and is employed at the Food For Less Store in Gresham, failed to show up at work and also missed a scheduled family visit. According to his family, friends, co-workers and employer, this was out of character for Bradshaw.



Timothy Bradshaw

hatchback was found by Portland Police, at an undisclosed location, but no evidence suggesting Bradshaw's whereabouts was found.

Bradshaw is a white male, approximately 6' tall and weighing roughly 190 pounds, with blue eyes and red hair.

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