

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

TUESDAY

8:18 a.m. - A caller reported the newspaper delivery person drives "about 70-80 mph" on parts of North Ott Road, Hermiston. The dispatch center advised him to complain to the newspaper office, but call back if there is no resolution.

9:10 a.m. - A property manager reported someone may be living in bushes outside an apartment complex on Dean Avenue, Umatilla.

11:23 a.m. - In an example of how not to get a job, Walker's Furniture & Mattress, 85332 Highway 11, Milton-Freewater, reported receiving threats and verbal abuse from a job applicant the business did not interview.

12:39 p.m. - Transients set up tents and were bothering tenants on Southeast Sixth Street, Hermiston.

1:07 p.m. A woman on North Prescott Street, Echo, called for police after a man pushed her down and yelled and screamed at her.

2:51 p.m. - A man on West Pheasant Avenue, Hermiston, told police he scared off a man attempting to break into his vehicle Monday night.

3:01 p.m. - A Pilot Rock resident asked for police to take some World War II ammunition she found in her house.

3:53 p.m. - Pigs escaped their home on West Coe Avenue, Stanfield, and messed up a neighbor's yard. She asked to talk to an officer about the problem and said they belong to "Joey," but he is in jail.

5:24 p.m. - The Umatilla County Sheriff's Office warned a man after a caller on McConnell Lane, Hermiston, reported a male living on nearby Perez Lane drove across her neighbor's lawn, knocked down another neighbor's fence, and almost hit a driver in a smaller black Dodge pickup.

ARRESTS, CITATIONS

•Morrow County Sheriff's Office arrested James Alan Rogers, 54, of 73960 Depot Lane, Irrigon, for three counts of felony failure to report as a sex offender.

•Umatilla County Sheriff's Office arrested Amanda Renee Cazarez, 30, of Umatilla, for possession of methamphetamine, supplying contraband, tampering with physical evidence and a warrant for failure to appear.

OBITUARIES

Jimmie D. Williams

Pilot Rock
Sept. 30, 1945-Oct. 15, 2016

Jimmie Dwayne Williams was born to Chet and Mary Williams on Sept. 30, 1945, in Pendleton, Oregon. Jim was raised at the Woods Camp and Ukiah areas, graduating from Ukiah High School in 1963 as valedictorian. He lived in Long Creek, Pendleton, and lived in Pilot Rock for the last 45 years. Jim attended Blue Mountain Community College and received a degree in auto mechanics.



Williams

Jim married Helen Richards in 1963. They had three children, Dwayne, Mary Lou and Lonnie. They later divorced. Jim later married Mary Jo Jordan; helping raise her six children, Vince, Jimmy Lee, Cynthia, Bo, Charlie and Chance, as his own.

Jim was extremely intelligent, his kindness knew no boundaries and he always had a smile. He knew no stranger, everyone knew he would give his last dollar and shirt off his back to anyone in need.

Jim loved the outdoors, especially hunting, fishing and camping with his family. Jim also enjoyed poker, earning the nickname "Old Man River." Jim was a proud life member of the NRA, NAHC and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

Jim will be fondly remembered by many who've seen him walking his beloved companion, Bosco, around Pilot Rock.

Jim is survived by his son, Dwayne (Lori) Williams of Pilot Rock; daughter, Mary Lou Zollman of Amboy, Washington; stepchildren, Vince (Audra) Woods of Pendleton; Jimmy Lee Jordan of Pendleton; Cynthia Swales of Pendleton; Bo (Julie) Jordan of Sierra Vista, Arizona; Charles (Marina) Jordan of Pendleton; and Chance Jordan of Hermiston; brother, Ernie (Peggy) Williams of Pilot Rock; 26 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Jim was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Jo Williams; son, Lonnie Williams; grandson, Robert Williams; sister, Loretta Ann Parker; and his parents, Chet and Mary Williams.

A mountain service will be held at a later date for family and friends. Sign the online condolence book at www.burnsmortuary.com. Burns Mortuary of Pendleton handled arrangements.

If Heaven has a Poker Room we are sure he is earning his nickname, Old Man River.

OBITUARY POLICY

The East Oregonian publishes paid obituaries. The obituary can include small photos and, for veterans, a flag symbol at no charge.

Obituaries may be edited for spelling, proper punctuation and style. Expanded death notices will be published at no charge. These include information about services.

Obituaries and notices can be submitted online at www.eastoregonian.com/obituaryform, by email to obits@eastoregonian.com, by fax to 541-276-8314, placed via the funeral home or in person at the East Oregonian office.

For more information, call 541-966-0818 or 1-800-522-0255, ext. 221.

DEATH NOTICES

Harold A. Tompkins

Aloha
June 11, 1944-Oct. 19, 2016

Former Pendleton resident Harold A. Tompkins, 72, of Aloha died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2016, at an area care home. He was born June 11, 1944, in Portland. A full obituary will follow. Arrangements are with Burns Mortuary of Pendleton. Sign the online condolence book at www.burnsmortuary.com

Jeanne Trump

Umapine
Oct. 23, 1932-Aug. 31, 2016

Jeanne Trump, 83, of Umapine died Aug. 31, 2016, in Kennewick, Wash. She was born Oct. 23, 1932. Munselle-Rhodes Funeral Home in Milton-Freewater is in charge of arrangements.

UPCOMING SERVICES

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

HARSHFIELD, PAULINE — Funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel at Munselle-Rhodes Funeral Home, 902 S. Main St., Milton-Freewater. Interment follows at the Milton-Freewater Cemetery.

LINDER, CORA — Services at 2 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church, 207 Southwest Ave., New Plymouth, Idaho.

MCLAUGHLIN, HERB — Recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. at Pendleton Pioneer Chapel, Folsom-Bishop, 131 S.E. Byers Ave., Pendleton.

NEWMAN, JESSE — Celebration of life at 11 a.m. at 511 S.E. Court Ave., Pendleton.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

GREENE, JOAN — Celebration of life service at 11 a.m. in the chapel at Burns Mortuary, 685 W. Hermiston Ave., Hermiston.

LINDER, CORA — Interment at 2 p.m. at the Hermiston Cemetery.

MCLAUGHLIN, HERB — Funeral mass at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 800 S.E. Court Ave., Pendleton, followed by private burial. A celebration of life luncheon follows at noon at the Pendleton Elks Lodge, 14 S.E. Third St.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

DOSS, CHET — Military graveside service at 11 a.m. at Skyview Memorial Park, 70116 S. Highway 395, Pendleton.

FOWLER, KATHRYN — Graveside service at 10 a.m. at the Hermiston Cemetery.

GREENE, PAMELA — Celebration of life at 3 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 425 S.E. Fourth St., Pilot Rock.

KNIFONG, MICHAEL — Memorial service at 3 p.m. at the Enterprise Baptist Church, 1420 W. North St.

MONACELLI, RUTH — Memorial gathering at 2 p.m. at the Oxford Suites, 1050 N. First St., Hermiston.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

WEISSENFLOH, MIKE — Celebration of life at 1 p.m. at Eastern Oregon University Quinn Coliseum, 1 University Blvd., La Grande.

MEETINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

BOARDMAN RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 1 p.m., 300 S.W. Wilson Lane.

HERMISTON PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE, 5:30 p.m., Hermiston City Hall, 180 N.E. Second St.

EASTERN OREGON REGIONAL AIRPORT COMMISSION, 6 p.m., airport terminal/administration office, 2016 Airport Road, Pendleton. (Erica Stewart 541-276-7754).

ATHENA CITY COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., Athena City Hall, 215 S. Third St.

UMATILLA SCHOOL DISTRICT, 7 p.m., district office, 1001 Sixth St.

UMATILLA-MORROW COUNTY FARM BUREAU, TBA. Call Julie Spratling at 541-457-6045 for more information.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

EASTERN OREGON TRADE & EVENTS CENTER AUTHORITY BOARD, 7 a.m., EOTEC main building, 1705 E. Airport Road, Hermiston.

LOTTERY

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Mega Millions
7-24-28-65-74

Mega Ball: 1
Megaplier: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$20 million

Lucky Lines
3-6-11-14-20-24-25-29

Estimated jackpot: \$35,000

Pick 4
1 p.m.: 1-2-8-4
4 p.m.: 6-3-8-9

7 p.m.: 1-7-9-8
10 p.m.: 8-5-7-4

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Pick 4
1 p.m.: 8-1-7-2

Why would anyone use a chemical weapon to make drugs? Money

By **ERIKA KINETZ**
Associated Press

SHANGHAI — This summer, carfentanil — one of the most potent opioids on the planet — hit the streets of North America. Many users who thought they were taking heroin actually injected or snorted a substance that has until recently been viewed as a chemical weapon. First responders pumped hundreds of dying, bluish people full of the antidote naloxone to try to make them breathe again.

Legally used as a tranquilizer for large animals like bears and elephants, carfentanil is so potent that an amount smaller than a poppy seed can kill a person. How such a toxic substance made its way into global narcotics supply chains is a matter of economics, and desperation.

Carfentanil is 100 times more potent than fentanyl, a related drug that increasingly has been mixed into narcotics such as heroin. But carfentanil is only slightly more expensive than fentanyl, and it can be cut into much larger volumes,



Royal Canadian Mounted Police via AP

In this June 27 photo provided by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a member of the RCMP opens a printer ink bottle containing the opioid carfentanil imported from China, in Vancouver. Drug dealers have been cutting carfentanil and its weaker cousin, fentanyl, into heroin and other illicit drugs to boost profit margins.

creating stronger, cheaper highs.

"There's an advantage to the drug distributor: They make more money," said Russell Baer, a special agent at the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington. Addicts, meanwhile, "want the best

high at the cheapest price and they're willing to take whatever risks are involved," he said.

Carfentanil is typically sold as a powder. Mixing it poorly into other drugs can create lethal hotspots of concentrated carfentanil, presenting enormous risks for users.

Governments researched fentanyls as weapons

SHANGHAI (AP) — Before appearing in global narcotics supply chains, fentanyl and substances like it were viewed as potential chemical weapons. Scientists struggled to figure out how to package the chemicals so that they would incapacitate but not kill targets. Some highlights of those efforts:

UNITED STATES

Research into fentanyl as an incapacitating agent began in the 1960s and, by the 1980s, scientists were testing primates with aerosolized carfentanil, according to Neil Davison, author of "Non-Lethal Weapons."

In 1997, the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, working under a Department of Justice contract, reported on a novel system for delivering less-than-lethal doses of fentanyl. They designed and tested guns loaded with small felt pads soaked with a fentanyl-based solution. They also considered developing paintball-type projectiles.

In 2014, the Environmental Protection Agency was worried enough about fentanyl and carfentanil being used by terrorists that it published instructions for taking samples of the substances, including from drinking water, following "homeland security events."

CHINA

A People's Liberation Army soldier was photographed in 2011

holding a "narcosis" gun, designed to inject targets with a liquid incapacitating agent, according to Michael Crowley, a chemical weapons expert at the University of Bradford. Two state-backed companies that marketed the guns never specified which chemical agent would be used as ammunition, but Crowley said it "might very well be fentanyl or an analog of fentanyl." One advertisement for the guns praised their "excellent silence" and "easy schlepping."

Scientists from a People's Liberation Army school called the Institute of Chemical Defense also have published research on fentanyls. "These compounds are of great importance to criminalistics and countering terrorism," they said in a 2011 paper.

RUSSIA

Russian special forces used carfentanil, along with the less potent remifentanyl, to subdue Chechen separatists who took more than 800 people hostage in a Moscow theater in 2002, according to a paper by British government scientists who tested clothing and urine samples from three survivors. The tactic worked, but more than 120 hostages died from the effects of the chemicals. Others suffered lasting health effects. The British paper also cited a book written by a Russian general who directed a military chemical institute, which described fentanyls as delivering "a knock-out blow" to subjects within minutes.

Tribe offers pipeline protesters a place to overwinter

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)

—The Standing Rock Sioux's tribal council has voted to make tribal land available for those protesting the Dakota Access oil pipeline, though an organizer from another tribe says many of the several hundred gathered will remain on federal land without a permit.

The council voted 8-5 Tuesday to use the reservation land — which is about two miles south of the large Oceti Sakowin, or Seven Council Fires, camp on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers property — so permanent structures can be built to protect protesters from North Dakota's notoriously brutal winter weather.

"The cold is coming and the snow is coming," tribal chairman Dave Archambault II said Wednesday. "It makes sense to be proactive and not reactive."



AP Photo/James MacPherson, File

In this Aug. 25 file photo, people protesting the construction of the Dakota Access oil pipeline gather at a campground near the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in North Dakota. The Standing Rock Sioux's tribal council voted Tuesday to make tribal land available for those protesting the oil pipeline.

said Cody Hall, a protest organizer who is part of the Cheyenne River Sioux tribe in South Dakota.

"Some people might move but I don't think the majority of them will," Hall said of the camp's population, which

averages 500 to 700 people, though it sometimes swells to well over a thousand at times. "The (Standing Rock) tribe sat on its heels too long and people started losing faith."

Archambault countered that it took time to identify

an appropriate spot for a new encampment on the 2.3 million-acre reservation that straddles North Dakota and South Dakota.

The camp, which is the overflow from smaller private and permitted protest sites nearby, began growing in August and at one point was called the largest gathering of Native American tribes in a century. All were there to protest Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners' \$3.8 billion pipeline, which tribal officials believe threatens sacred sites and the Missouri River, which is a source of water for millions.

Protesters do not have a federal permit to be on the corps' land, but the federal agency had said it wouldn't evict them due to free speech reasons. Authorities have criticized that decision, saying the site has been a launching point for protests at construction sites in the area; about

140 people who have been charged in recent weeks with interfering with such work.

Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchmeier said he supports moving the camp to the reservation because the protesters are currently trespassing on federal land.

"It is a good move and gesture ... by the council to make that decision to try to get those individuals back onto tribal land," he said.

In preparation for the winter, protesters have stockpiled mountains of firewood, winterized wall tents and set up traditional teepees and wigwams, Hall said, adding that his tribe will bear the costs of maintaining portable toilets, something the Standing Rock tribe has done in the past.

Corps spokeswoman Eileen Williamson said the agency supports the Standing Rock Sioux's decision to make tribal land available.

WILDHORSE RESORT & CASINO
10/20
Cineplex Show Times
\$5 Classic Movie
10/26/16
DIRTY HARRY

The Accountant (R) 4:10 7:00 9:50
Deepwater Horizon (PG13) 4:20 6:40 9:30
Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG13) 2D 7:20* 4:30
Masterminds (PG13) 10:00
The Girl on the Train (R) 4:40 7:10 9:40
The Magnificent Seven (PG13) 4:00 6:50 10:00

Credit & Debit Cards accepted
Cineplex gift cards available
*Matinee Pricing
wildhorsesresort.com
541-966-1850
Pendleton, OR I-84 - Exit 216