

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

TUESDAY

4:36 a.m. - A newspaper delivery person told Pendleton police a brown pit bull dog chased her in a Southwest Dorion Avenue neighborhood.

6:50 a.m. - Pendleton police received a request to respond to Roy Raley Park, 1205 S.W. Court Ave., to take a man to detoxification.

7:20 a.m. - Pendleton police responded to a disturbance on the transit bus at the stop in front of the Vert Auditorium, 480 S.W. Dorion Ave.

8:16 a.m. - A caller reported hearing crying, screaming, yelling and objects crashing at a residence at Homestead Apartments, 516 N.W. Bailey Ave., Pendleton.

8:55 a.m. - Pilot Rock police contacted a person at Northeast Fourth Street and Highway 395 for flying a drone near the highway and causing a traffic hazard.

9:33 a.m. - A driver told Hermiston police the left turn signal on the southbound side of Highway 395 at East Hurlburt Avenue, Hermiston, was not working. She told police she sat through three light cycles and it still would not let her turn, so she turned on a red light. She asked to have someone check out the light.

9:54 a.m. - A caller asked Pendleton police about how to sign a complaint about an odor.

11:34 a.m. - Umatilla police went to the Senior Center, 201 Seventh St., Umatilla, to check on illegal camping.

3:10 p.m. - A woman reported her car was in water off Winesap Road, Milton-Freewater.

4:50 p.m. - Someone stole three propane bottles from Walgreens, 144 S.W. 20th St., Pendleton.

7:51 p.m. - Pendleton police went to Dairy Queen restaurant, 1415 S.W. Court Ave., on a report of mistreatment of a dog. Police did not find any suspect.

9:22 p.m. - Hermiston police took a report from a person who suffered a dog bite at Southeast Fourth Street and East Highland Avenue, Hermiston.

ARRESTS, CITATIONS

Hermiston police at about 6 p.m. responded to 375 Beebe Ave. for a report of a man who pulled a gun on another male. Police arrested Juan Arturo Espino, 60, who lives at the home, on the domestic violence charge of fourth-degree assault. The Umatilla County District Attorney's Office has initially charged Espino with the assault as well as harassment.

MEETINGS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24
BUTTER CREEK IRRIGATION DISTRICT, 8 a.m., River Point Farms conference room, 28790 Westport Lane, Hermiston. (William Porfily 541-449-1327)

ECHO IRRIGATION DISTRICT, 8:30 a.m., River Point Farms conference room, 28790 Westport Lane, Hermiston. (William Porfily 541-449-1327)

SALVATION ARMY ADVISORY BOARD, 12 p.m., Salvation Army, 150 S.E. Emigrant Ave., Pendleton. (Susan Lamb 541-276-3369)

UMATILLA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m., Umatilla County Justice Center, 4700 N.W. Pioneer Place, Pendleton. (541-278-6252)

OBITUARIES

Lynn Anderson Barker

Walla Walla
 July 31, 1929 - August 17, 2017

Lynn Anderson Barker, a kind and gentle man for all seasons, died from a brave 18-year battle with Alzheimer's on August 17, 2017, in Walla Walla, Washington. He was born near Salem, Oregon, at his family home, the son of Ernest Samuel Barker and Esther Lorena Anderson Barker on July 31, 1929.



Barker

Lynn attended Salem schools, graduating from Salem High School in 1947. In high school, Lynn was active in Future Farmers of America and was club president and delegate to the state and national convention. He eventually earned his State Farmer degree and was admitted to Oregon State University.

While at Salem High School, he met Helen Shelton at age 16. After her graduation in 1948, they were married on June 6, 1948, at the First Methodist Church in Salem; their marriage lasted 69 years. During that time, they were blessed with four daughters: Deborah Lynne, Kathleen Ann, Eileen Gay and Nancy Helen.

A wide and varied

career in business enriched their lives. His career including farming, ranching in Salem and then in Central Oregon. He had a successful construction business that he ran out of The Dalles, Oregon, which entailed projects all over the west coast and Canada. His ranches in Terrebonne and Dufur included registered Red Angus cattle.

Lynn is survived by his dear family: his loving wife, Helen; his adoring daughters and their husbands, Deborah and John Lee of Milton-Freewater, Kathleen and Brooks Lieuallen of Athena, Eileen Palmer and Michael Pilney of Tigard, and Nancy and Kenneth DePriest of Sisters and Kingsland, Texas; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at the Athena, Oregon, Cemetery at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 26. It will be followed by a memorial service at the Grace Presbyterian Church in Milton-Freewater, Oregon, at 10:30 a.m. at 703 S. Main Street.

DEATH NOTICES

Stella Elizabeth Kirkham

Pendleton
 June 4, 1917 - Aug. 23, 2017

Stella Elizabeth Kirkham, 100, of Pendleton died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2017, at a local care facility. She was born June 4, 1917, in Pendleton. Arrangements are pending with Pendleton Pioneer Chapel, Folsom-Bishop. Online condolences may be sent to www.pioneerchapel.com.

UPCOMING SERVICES

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

AICHELE, PAT — Graveside services at 1 p.m. at Mountain View Cemetery, Walla Walla.
SPENCER, BRANDON — Dressing ceremony at 6:30 p.m. followed by recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. at Burns Mortuary, 336 S.W. Dorion Ave., Pendleton.

FRIDAY, AUG. 25

HUNT, PATRICIA — Graveside service at 2:30 p.m. at Olney Cemetery, Pendleton.
HUTCHINS, ROBERT — Memorial service at 8 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 800 S.E. Court Ave., Pendleton.
KOEBCKE, HELEN — Private family graveside service at 10:30 a.m. at Olney Cemetery, Pendleton.
SHAFFER, JACK — Memorial services at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 518 S. Main St., Milton-Freewater.
SPENCER, BRANDON — Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, 48022 St. Andrews Road, Mission, followed by burial at Agency Cemetery.

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LOTTERY

Tuesday, Aug. 22	Pick 4
Mega Millions 24-35-46-50-51 Mega Ball: 7 Megaplier: 4 Estimated jackpot: \$25 million	1 p.m.: 5-5-4-2 4 p.m.: 7-0-7-0 7 p.m.: 9-6-5-0 10 p.m.: 7-3-0-4
Lucky Lines 02-07-09-16-FREE-17-22-25-31 Estimated jackpot: \$39,000	Wednesday, Aug. 23
	Pick 4 1 p.m.: 9-2-6-1

Swedish journalist's torso found in submarine death mystery

By JAN M. OLSEN
 Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Journalist Kim Wall had reported on conflicts, crises and natural disasters around the world. Earlier this month, she set out to sea from laid-back Copenhagen for a story about an eccentric Danish inventor and his home-made submarine.

She never returned. On Wednesday, police confirmed that Wall's headless torso had been found on a beach near the Danish capital. The inventor, Peter Madsen, has been arrested on suspicion of killing her. Wall, 30, was last seen alive on the evening of Aug. 10 on Madsen's submarine, named UC3 Nautilus. The freelance journalist's family says she was working on a story about Madsen, 46, a celebrity entrepreneur and engineer who dreamed of launching a manned space mission.

Early the next day, Wall's boyfriend reported her missing. Madsen was rescued from his sinking vessel south of Copenhagen hours later. Wall was nowhere to be found.

Madsen, who remains in police custody on suspicion of manslaughter, initially told police he had let Wall off on an island several hours into the trip. Later, he said she had died accidentally and he had "buried" her at sea.

On Monday, a cyclist discovered a torso on a beach on Copenhagen's southern Amager island, near where Wall was believed to have died. Copenhagen police said Tuesday that the body's head, arms and legs had "deliberately been cut off."

Copenhagen police investigator Jens Moeller Jensen told reporters Wednesday that DNA tests had confirmed the torso was Wall's.

Dried blood found inside the submarine was also a match to DNA obtained from Wall's toothbrush and hairbrush, he said.

Moeller Jensen said the torso "washed ashore after having been at sea for a while," and was attached to a piece of metal "likely with the purpose to make it sink."

The investigator said marks on the torso indicated that someone had tried to press air out of the body so that it wouldn't float.

The cause of the journalist's death is not yet known, police said. They are still looking for the rest of her body.

Madsen's defense lawyer said her client still maintains that Wall died accidentally, and that the discovery of her torso doesn't mean he's guilty of killing her.

"It doesn't change my client's explanation that an



TV2 via AP

In this image taken from video on Monday, shows police forensic investigators as they prepare to move a headless body of a woman that was found near Amager, Denmark, in the Baltic Sea where a missing Swedish journalist is believed to have died on a privately built submarine earlier this month. The headless torso found on a beach near Amager has been identified as that of missing Swedish journalist Kim Wall, Danish police said Wednesday.

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— **Nina Ognianova**,
 The Committee to Protect Journalists Europe and Central Asia Program Coordinator

accident happened," Betina Hald Engmark told Danish tabloid BT.

"No matter what, we find it very positive that she has been found now," she added.

Wall's boyfriend alerted authorities early on Aug. 11 that the 40-ton, nearly 60-foot-long sub hadn't returned from a test run.

The Danish navy launched a rescue operation, scrambling two helicopters and three ships for the search.

The navy said the sub had been seen sailing, but sank shortly afterward. Madsen was picked up by a private boat.

Police say they believe Madsen deliberately scuttled the submarine. Authorities later found it and brought it onto land for investigation.

A self-taught aerospace engineer, Madsen was one of a group of entrepreneurs who founded Copenhagen Suborbitals, a private consortium to develop and construct submarines and manned spacecraft.

Madsen made headlines when he launched the Nautilus — billed as the world's largest privately built sub — on May 3, 2008.



Tom Wall via AP, File

A 2015 file photo of Swedish journalist Kim Wall.

In 2011, Copenhagen Suborbitals launched a homemade 30-foot rocket five miles into the sky over the Baltic Sea, a step toward its unrealized goal of launching a person into space.

The group split in 2014, and Nautilus is currently owned by Madsen's company Rocket Madsen Space Lab, billed on its website as "a place where nothing is impossible and where science and innovation meet practical engineering."

Wall grew up in southern Sweden, just across a strait from Copenhagen. She studied at the Sorbonne university in Paris, the London School of Economics and at Columbia University in New York, graduating with a master's degree in journalism in 2013.

She lived in New York and Beijing, her family said, and had written for *The New York Times*, *The Guardian*, the *South China Morning Post* and *Vice Magazine*, among other publications. She had reported from Cuba, Sri Lanka, Uganda, China and the Marshall Islands.

Her family said that she had worked in many dangerous places as a journalist, and it was unimaginable "something

could happen ... just a few miles from the childhood home."



Niels Hougaard /Ritzau via AP, File

In this 2008 file photo, submarine owner Peter Madsen stands inside the vessel. Madsen has been arrested on suspicion of killing Swedish journalist Kim Wall.

In an email to The Associated Press, the family said it received the confirmation of her death "with boundless sadness and dismay," adding "the tragedy has hit not only us and other families, but friends and colleagues all over the world."

The Committee to

Protect Journalists said it was "shocked and saddened" by Wall's death.

"Wall's death on a seemingly low-risk assignment underscores the dangers that journalists face around the world every day," said the group's Europe and Central Asia Program Coordinator, Nina Ognianova.

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