

Umatilla County Sheriff's Office

WARRANTS

Saturday, June 23, 2018



James Edward Cohan
Age: 68 Sex: M
Charge: Failure to appear (FTA), possession of meth
Bail: \$10,000
Last known location: Pendleton



Michael Allen Dodson
Age: 41 Sex: M
Charge: FTA, driving while suspended
Bail: \$5,000
Last known location: Pendleton



Joshua Aaron Hughes
Age: 21 Sex: M
Charge: FTA, failure to perform duties of a driver
Bail: \$15,000
Last known location: Hermiston



Christopher Lee Fritz
Age: 38 Sex: M
Charge: Parole violation (PV), DUII
Bail: No Bail
Last known location: Colville, Wash.



Alexandro Delapaz Magana
Age: 23 Sex: M
Charge: FTA, possession of meth
Bail: \$10,000
Last known location: Hermiston



Kortlan Curtis Lucas
Age: 27 Sex: M
Charge: PV, DUII, criminal driving while suspended, refuse to take intox test
Bail: None
Last known location: Kennewick



Joel Daniel Simpson
Age: 56 Sex: M
Charge: PV, resisting arrements, disorderly conduct
Bail: None
Last known location: Pendleton



Matthew Goliath Wilson
Age: 34 Sex: M
Charge: FTA, theft
Bail: None
Last known location: Wapato, Wash.



Cody Josiah Winn
Age: 39 Sex: M
Charge: FTA, FTA
Bail: \$25,000
Last known location: Hermiston



Tyus James Wright
Age: 22 Sex: M
Charge: PV, theft, criminal trespass
Bail: None
Last known location: Kennewick

Warrants on the above persons were active at the time the list was created, however wanted status is subject to change at any time. If whereabouts are known, please report immediately to law enforcement by calling our 24 hours dispatch center at 541-966-3651 or by calling 911 if an emergency.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY

10:17 a.m. - Stanfield police checked on South Edwards Road on the construction of a structure that lacks a city building permit. And for about the next half hour, police checked on other code violations, mostly noxious or overgrown weeds, including at the empty lot on Elizabeth Drive near Maime Street.
1:49 p.m. - The Umatilla County Sheriff's Office received a request to trespass a truck driver at Shearer's Foods, 78035 Highway 207, Hermiston, because he urinated outside his semi. The caller identified the driver, the trailer he was hauling and would notify the company he does not need to be driving for them any longer.
2:14 p.m. - Staff at the Pendleton Family Aquatic Center, 1901 N.W. Carden Ave., Pendleton, called police after detaining a juvenile swimmer for stealing and fighting.

2:17 p.m. - A horse was on the loose on Southwest Tahoe Street near Sunridge Middle School, 700 S.W. Runion Ave., Pendleton.
3:30 p.m. - Pendleton police received a report of someone breaking a window on a vehicle on Southeast Goodwin Avenue.
4 p.m. - A caller told Hermiston police she lost her wallet containing \$1,000 at Columbia Harvest Foods, 1411 Sixth St., Umatilla.
6:21 p.m. - The Umatilla County Sheriff's Office received a report of domestic violence in progress at a house on Franklin Street, Weston. The sheriff's office determined this was a civil problem.
ARRESTS, CITATIONS
•Hermiston police arrested Jeramy Gordon Foley, 31, of Pendleton, for second-degree burglary, third-degree theft, third-degree criminal mischief and violating

probation.
•Oregon State Police at 7:53 p.m. stopped a black Honda Accord on Highway 730 near milepost 188 because the driver had a portable electronic device in hand.
David Junior Reynolds, 34, of Hermiston, however, should not have been driving at all, according to state police. He gave the trooper an Oregon identification card and said his license was suspended for driving under the influence of intoxicants.
State court records show police on April 1 arrested Reynolds for DUII on refusing to give a urine sample. The refusal prompted an automatic suspension of his license for a year.
The DUII case is pending in Umatilla County Circuit Court, and now Reynolds has a new case for his first offense of driving a motor vehicle while using a mobile electronic device.

No longer criminals: Places where pot is legal look for ways to erase convictions

Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Despite its name, hippie reputation and liberal spirit, Vermont hasn't always been kind to pot smokers. Now, as the state moves to legalize weed beyond medical use, those punished in the past for marijuana misdemeanors are seeking forgiveness.

On July 1, Vermont will become the ninth state, along with Washington, D.C., to legalize recreational marijuana. It will not set up a system to tax or regulate production, but adults will be able to possess an ounce of marijuana, two mature plants and four immature plants.

The law also brings an opportunity for those convicted of marijuana transgressions to have them removed from their records. Past convictions have led to difficulty finding housing or a job. Some were turned away when they applied for a nursing license or federal student loans, attorneys say. Some can't get into neighboring Canada.

So prosecutors across the state are doing what they can to help — just as in many other places that have legalized marijuana, with varying degrees of difficulty.

Glyn Wilkinson, a 70-year-old semi-retired carpenter who ran for the state Senate in 2014 as a Libertarian, and came in last, was among the first to arrive at an "Expungement Day" workshop held last week in Burlington.

He received the first of his two marijuana convictions in 1968 — so far back in the Chittenden County records that the prosecutor's office had a hard time finding it. He has been turned back at the Canadian border, he said, and was disqualified from buying a firearm.



AP Photo/David Jordan

In this June 12 photo, Steven Martin, left, works with Chittenden County State's Attorney Sarah George in Burlington, Vt., on paperwork to remove a minor marijuana conviction from his record.

"Can you really get used to it? You can forget about it, but it never really goes away," Wilkinson said. "Today it can actually go away."

Joshua Rowe could not make it to Burlington for the expungement event, but he has been working with Vermont Legal Aid to clear his record. A 31-year-old lighting designer who has worked on tours with Willie Nelson and Trombone Shorty, Rowe said his two misdemeanor convictions have prevented him from taking work in Canada.

"There are jobs I don't even want to attempt to take, because it will look bad on my record with them if I get denied going into Canada for a job," he said. "These old charges are holding me back."

The Canadian Border Services Agency confirmed that people like Rowe will be able to show their record has been cleared and allowed to enter.

Windsor County prosecutor David Cahill, who hosted a workshop similar to Burlington's, estimated there are roughly 2,800 marijuana misdemeanor convictions eligible for expunge-

ment across the state.

Other governments have grappled with what to do with those who have criminal convictions for something that is no longer a crime.

Provisions of California's 2016 law that broadly legalized marijuana also allowed for the expungement or reduction from felonies to misdemeanors of some old pot convictions. But there was no mechanism for getting that done.

Kristen Clarke, president of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, has been looking at how jurisdictions nationwide are addressing marijuana convictions in the post-legalization world.

San Francisco, she said, stands out for clearing thousands of marijuana convictions without requiring individuals to specifically ask.

"They are wiping convictions off of people's records in one fell swoop, and my hope is that more officials will follow San Francisco," Clarke said.

District attorneys in four other California counties, including San Diego and Alameda — home to Oakland and Berkeley — have

also begun expunging old marijuana convictions or reducing felonies to misdemeanors on their own, without the participation of the defendants.

San Diego said it is combing through about 4,000 old cases, and Alameda said as many as 6,000 cases may be eligible for expungement or reduction.

Public defenders throughout California have been hosting legal clinics to help people with convictions fill out the proper forms and file the petitions with the courts.

Colorado last year passed a law that allows those convicted of misdemeanor use or possession to ask to seal, but not erase, criminal records if it is not currently a crime, and the Oregon Legislature passed a similar bill in 2015.

In Vermont, a bill that would have fast-tracked misdemeanor marijuana convictions for expungement died in a legislative committee this year. So the law still requires that the person seeking expungement begin the process, something Sarah George, the lead prosecutor in Chittenden County, said limits who can be helped.

Getting an attorney can be expensive and a deterrent, she said.

A grant from the Pennywise Foundation covered the \$90 filing fee for those who came out to the events in Windsor and Chittenden counties, but normally petitioners have to pay that amount for each case.

George and her colleagues in Windsor and Bennington counties said they hope the state moves toward automatic expungement.

"It's taking up time that we could be doing other things," George said, "but from my perspective it's well worth the time."

IONE'S 4th of July Celebration 2018

FREE Concert* No Dogs Allowed in Park

Saturday, June 30, 2018		
Dinner & Poker Tournament (plus BINGO)	Legion Hall, Ione	June 30, 5 pm
Free Movie in the Park: Ghostbusters	Ione City Park	June 30, Dusk
Sunday, July 1, 2018		
Volleyball Tournament	Ione City Park	July 1st, 9 am
Tuesday, July 3, 2017		
Golf Tournament	Willow Creek Country Club, Heppner	July 3rd, 9 am
IHS "All Alumni" Get Together	Route 74 Restaurant	July 3rd, 6-9 pm
Wednesday, July 4, 2017		
Fireman's Breakfast	Ione Fire Hall	7:00-10:00 am
Creative Care PreSchool 5k Walk/Run (\$10 Registration)	Ione City Park	7 am Reg./Walk starts at 7:30 am
Ken Turner Memorial Horseshoe Tournament	Horseshoe Pits	9:00 am
3-on-3 Basketball Tournament	2nd Street, In Front of Legion Hall	10:00 am
Vendors & Booths	Ione City Park	11:00 am
Fish Pond, Frog Jump, Bike Raffle	Fire Hall/Park	11:00 am
Altar Society Pie Sale	Ione Fire Hall (or Church Basement)	11:00 am
Parade (GRAND MARSHAL: GREGG & SHELLY RIETMANN)	Main Street	1:00 pm
Money Pile, Much More!	After Parade	
Free Swimming	Ione Swimming Pool	1:30-3:30 pm
WADE AYLETT	AMPHITHEATER STAGE	2:00-3:30 PM
Bingo	Ione Legion Hall	2:00-4:00 pm
Talent Show	Amphitheatre Stage	3:30 pm Reg./Show at 4 pm
CORY PETERSON BAND	AMPHITHEATER STAGE	4:30-6:00 PM
Game On! Video Game Trailer & Laser Tag	Ione City Park	5:00-8:00 pm
Featured Entertainment	Amphitheatre Stage	6:30 pm
THE JAMES MARLIN BAND (6:30 PM) BREWER'S GRADE (8:30 PM)		
Boat Trip Auction/Raffle Drawings	Amphitheatre Stage	8:00 pm
Fireworks Display	Visible throughout Ione	Dusk

All event, times and locations are subject to change.
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