



Oregon State Police

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Driver dies in I-84 cattle truck crash

By **GEORGE PLAVEN**
EO Media Group

A semitrailer truck hauling 28 head of cattle crashed Tuesday afternoon on Interstate 84 in northeast Oregon, killing the driver and shutting down the highway while authorities attempted to round up several loose animals.

Five cows were also killed in the rollover — three died instantly and two more were euthanized due to injuries, according to Oregon State Police Capt. Tim Fox.

The driver was identified as Shannon Dwinell, 46, of Great Bend, Kansas.

The state police reported the truck flipped after it struck a guardrail heading west on I-84 in Union County, about 2 miles west of North Powder. No other vehicles were involved in the wreck.

The Oregon Department of Transportation shut down the highway eastbound between Pendleton and Baker City and westbound from Baker City to La Grande.

Hermiston man takes plea deals in child sex cases

By **PHIL WRIGHT**
East Oregonian

Jose Guadalupe Sanguino Cancino of Hermiston pleaded guilty Monday to felonies in separate sexual assault cases. The crimes will net him a maximum of 4.5 years in prison.



Jose Guadalupe Sanguino Cancino

Sanguino Cancino, 37, made deals with the state in two cases and admitted to the following: one count of second-degree attempted sexual abuse, two counts of first-degree attempted sexual abuse and one for witness tampering. The sexual crimes took place against children and teens around 2005, 2012 and 2016. Two of the victims were his relatives.

The tampering charge came about after Sanguino Cancino tried to convince one victim to lie for him.

According to the police report in the court documents, Sanguino Cancino

was out of jail in September on a conditional release when he bought bottled water at a Hermiston convenience store where one of his victims worked as a cashier. He asked her to tell police he did not have sex with her in 2005 when he was 26 and she was just 14, but that his cousin had.

She called police after Sanguino Cancino left and reported what happened. He pleaded guilty to that on Monday as well.

In exchange for the plea deals, the state dismissed more than a dozen charges against Sanguino Cancino, including for rape and sodomy.

Sanguino Cancino's crimes do not fall under the state's mandatory minimum sentencing law, so he can qualify for early release. He also will serve five years of post-prison supervision minus his time behind bars.

Treadwell promoted to EO sales manager

East Oregonian

Angela Treadwell has been promoted to sales manager at the *East Oregonian* and *Hermiston Herald*.

"With her deep roots here in Umatilla County, background in the local business community, and an infectious positive personality, Angela is a natural choice to lead our advertising sales team in Pendleton and Hermiston," said Chris Rush, EO Media Group regional publisher. "She has a proven track record of meeting the needs of her clients and helping others achieve their goals."

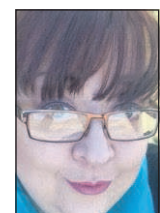
Raised in Umatilla, Treadwell has called Pendleton home for almost 20 years. Having owned her own small business in the past she has a first-hand grasp of what small businesses are looking for and

what they need to succeed. "I come from a family of small business owners," said Treadwell. "So it's in my blood."

Treadwell was previously employed at Amazon.com as a customer service director and new hire trainer at the company's customer service site in Kennewick. She has also worked in sales for many years, including Hamley's Western Store in Pendleton.

Treadwell is an active member of Altrusa and has been employed with the *East Oregonian* for a year and a half.

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Angela Treadwell

Film festival also celebrates music

East Oregonian

An intimate gathering featuring 12 film screening blocks, the Eastern Oregon Film Festival also offers three evenings of after-party entertainment that showcases emerging musical talent.

In its ninth year, the festival landed on Movie-Maker magazine's top 25 Coolest Film Festivals in the World in 2017. Festival director Christopher Jennings, a 1998 Pendleton High School graduate, was pleased with the recognition, saying the description as "an experience" sums up the event for both filmmakers and guests.

This year's event kicks off Thursday with an introduction by Jennings and a community toast at 6 p.m. at HQ, 112 Depot St., the festival's headquarters. The first film screenings begin at 7 p.m. at The Granada 3 Theatre, 1311 Adams Ave., including the 14-minute, 33-second "After Her" and "Clara's Ghost." The latter is described as "brilliant in the way it negotiates the hysterical and the quite tragic, the claustrophobic and the warm." A Skype question and answer session follows the 80-minute flick with director Bridey Elliot. An after-party with Catskills follows at HQ.

A full day of films and other activities are featured Friday, including a panel presented by Oregon Rural Action after the



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In its ninth year, the Eastern Oregon Film Festival runs Thursday through Saturday in La Grande.

2 p.m. showing of "Anoté's Ark." The movie addresses the dilemma of a rising sea level on a small Pacific island nation.

Friday night's session wraps up at 7 p.m. with newcomer Erik Bloomquist's unsettling psycho-horror drama, "Long Lost," about two brothers meeting for the first time. The after-party offers a two-punch with Healing Gems of Los Angeles and Mascaras, a psychedelic instrumental trio offering a jam with themes that become "songs" that live and breathe.

Film enthusiasts won't want to miss Brunch with

Bruce Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at HQ. Recently retired cult classic demon destroyer of "The Evil Dead," Bruce Campbell engages in an intimate discussion.

The final screening feature at 7 p.m. is "Thunder Road," by EOFF alumni Jim Cummings. It's a heartfelt comedy about a cop who loved his mom and hailed as a "A visual tour de force" by *Rolling Stone*. Cummings will join festival-goers in a Skype Q&A following the film.

The final night's after-party brings Sun Blood Stories from Boise. The trio is said to be a mass of har-

monic noise distilled into occasionally delicate, but always haunting songs. They are dreamy, aware, personal, open, fuzzed out, and loud! And, Chanti Darling of Portland will close out the evening with a sound that nods to the past as it blasts into the future — from disco and boogie to funk and electro-soul.

All-inclusive festival passes are \$65. Individual screening events and after-parties are \$10 at the door (subject to availability) for those without passes. For a full schedule, movie trailers or to purchase a pass, visit www.eofilmfest.com.

Wyden to visit Hermiston, four other schools next week

East Oregonian

Sen. Ron Wyden will hold five town halls at schools in central and Eastern Oregon counties the week of Oct. 22-24.

His Umatilla County stop is at Hermiston High School, 600 S. First St., on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 9:20 a.m.

Other stops include The Dalles High School (Monday, 11 a.m.), Arlington High School (Monday, 1:40 p.m.), La Grande High School (Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) and Baker High School (Wednesday, 9 a.m.)

Wyden has held 44 town halls in 2018, meeting his promise of holding at least

one annual town hall in each of the state's 36 counties. He has already made stops in each of the five counties earlier in the year.

"Throwing open the doors of government throughout Oregon and answering any question from anybody is how the Founding Fathers intended American democ-

racy to work," Wyden said in a statement. "At a time when there's so much public interest in all that is happening in Washington, D.C., these open-to-all town halls take on special importance, and I look forward very much to hearing from Oregonians next week."

BRIEFLY

Local poet launches new book at writers' series

PENDLETON — Shaindel Beers will read during the upcoming First Draft Writers' Series from her recent works that garnered a White Pine Press Poetry Prize.

The collection in "Secure Your Own Mask" (2018) is described as a "balance between the harrowing and the beautiful, hovering at the precipice where women are both horseback riding heroines and battered mothers striving to protect their homes, their children, their identities." Her other poetry collections include "A Brief History of Time" (2009) and "The Children's War and Other Poems" (2013). Her poetry, fiction, and creative nonfiction has

appeared in numerous journals and anthologies. Beers is currently an instructor of English at Blue Mountain Community College and serves as poetry editor of *Contrary* magazine.

The event, which also serves as a book launch for "Secure Your Own Mask," is Thursday at 7 p.m. at Pendleton Center for the Arts, 214 N. Main St. Beers will read selections from the publication. In addition, there will be an open mic for local writers to read from their work.

Showcasing notable Pacific Northwest authors, First Draft Writers' Series meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information about the writers' series, call 541-278-9201 or visit www.pendletonarts.org. For more about Beers, go to www.shaindelbeers.com.

Outdoor sale benefits Agape House

HERMISTON — Furniture, rolls of new carpet, clothing, knick-knacks and bicycles are available for purchase during a parking lot sale at Agape House.

People are invited to find bargains and help support Eastern Oregon Mission programs and outreach. The event is Saturday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at 500 Harper Road, Hermiston. You name the price for knick-knacks, articles of clothing are five for \$1, and other items are as marked. For more information, to volunteer or make donations, call 541-567-8774.

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