

4 of the 6 victims in Eugene shooting are from Pendleton

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EUGENE — The Eugene Police Department has released the identities of the six victims of the shooting Friday night, Jan. 14, outside WOW Hall. Four of the victims are from Pendleton.

Eugene police on Jan. 18 reported the victims of the shooting are as follows:

Richard Danial Lemmon, 26, of Pendleton.

Jason Jamell Smith, 25, of San Francisco.

Aaleigha Mechelle Tynan, 25, of Eugene.

Reyshaun Dominic-Joseph

Supuni, 30, of Pendleton.

Tristin C. Vanblockland, 26, of Pendleton

Priscila Wavaline Camarena, 21, Pendleton.

All victims are in stable condition and/or have been treated and released.

“Eugene Police detectives want to reiterate the need for witness information and tips to help solve this case,” according to the statement.

“There has been some cooperation, which is greatly appreciated, but having a healthy level of solid tips and cooperation is what is going to help investigators.”



Eugene Police Department/Contributed Image
Eugene Police Chief Chris Skinner addresses reporters Friday night, Jan. 14, 2022, in the wake of shooting outside WOW Hall, Eugene, that left six people injured.

Violent Crimes Unit detectives are continuing to work the case, and at this point, there is not enough informa-

tion to say if the shooting was random or targeted to individuals or a group.

Eugene police set up a tip line for the shooting and is seeking any witness information to help investigators with the case. The tip line's number is 541-682-5162.

On Jan. 14 at 9:29 p.m., there were reports of multiple shots fired at WOW Hall, 219 W. Eighth Ave., Eugene. Multiple law enforcement agencies, including the Eugene Police Department, responded, along with Eugene Springfield Fire.

The response included 25

Eugene police patrol units plus multiple detective units, with the first arrival. Officers arrived within 2.5 minutes “to a hectic scene of people who had been shot near the walkway/back entrance to WOW Hall, with a loud and frantic crowd,” according to Eugene Police.

Officers rushed to provide medical aid to victims, including applying tourniquets and pressure to wounds, mitigating any potential threats, and coordinated with arriving Eugene Springfield Fire medic units to further treat the victims.

Hansell helms Happy Canyon

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PENDLETON — The Happy Canyon Board of Directors in a press release Monday, Jan. 17, announced Kenzie Hansell of Athena is its president for 2022.

“I am honored to have been elected to this role and to carry on the 106-year-old tradition of the Happy Canyon Night Show,” Hansell said in a press release

The board made the decision at its annual stockholders meeting Jan. 5. Hansell, 41, is in his eighth year as a Happy Canyon director.

“I’m fortunate to have the opportunity to volunteer alongside some incredible members of our community to put on Oregon’s official outdoor pageant in the Happy Canyon Arena and put on a great time at Goldie’s Saloon in September.”

Hansell is a fourth generation Athena farmer and has volunteered with Happy Canyon and the Pendleton Round-Up for decades. While on the Happy Canyon Board, he has served as bar director, publicity director and properties director.

A Washington State University graduate who played football for the Cougars, Hansell is the head varsity football coach at Weston-McEwen High School in Athena. He is a

past board member for the Blue Mountain Community College Regional Rodeo Finals Board of Directors and past chairman of the Umatilla County Weed Department Board of Directors.

He also serves as a board member for Pendleton Grain Growers and is a member of the Farmers Ending Hunger Board of Directors for the state of Oregon.

Hansell and his wife, Emily, have three daughters: Charlotte, Eloise and Cora.

In addition to selecting Hansell as Happy Canyon’s new president, the board also elected two new members to fill vacant positions from retiring members: Brian Currin, 43, of Pendleton, as the court director, and Chris Stuvland, 30, of Pendleton, as the new grounds director.

Currin is finishing work with Pendleton Grain Growers. He and his wife, Jennifer — an attorney for the law firm of Corey Byler Rew Lorenzen Hojem and a former Pendleton Round-Up queen — have two children, Morgan and Caleb.

Currin is a 1996 graduate of Pendleton High School and a graduate of the University of Montana. He has volunteered for Happy Canyon and the Pendleton Round-Up for more than 20 years as an Indians volunteer in the arena,

Indian Village, dancing and pageants. He also has been a volunteer for the Children’s Rodeo, and has been a parade announcer for 12 years.

Currin began riding with the renewed Mounted Band as an outrider, and in the Happy Canyon Show has performed in the rescue, cavalry, stage coach and street scenes, and most recently on the radios. He has served as a dealer for table games in Goldies Saloon for many years, and his wife and children also volunteer for Happy Canyon.

Stuvland has spent most of his life participating in the Happy Canyon Night Show, starting out as one of the children coming out of the trunk at just 10 months old. He has continued with the show in various parts during the past 30 years, and has volunteered in the Happy Canyon grounds since he was in the eighth grade, in addition to helping out in Goldie’s Saloon for the past several years.

He began volunteering for the Pendleton Round-Up at just 10 years old, pushing cattle through chutes and then as part of the untying crew and World Famous Fence Crew. In 2011, Stuvland received the first Roy Raley Youth Volunteer Award from Happy Canyon. Stuvland is a principal broker for the Whitney Land Company, and has an 8-month-old daughter with wife, Madeline.

The Happy Canyon Night Show takes place Sept. 14-17. Tickets are on sale now at www.pendletonroundup.com.



Hansell



Currin



Stuvland

Listening session will gather opinions for media coverage

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SALEM — News organizations and nonprofit groups in Oregon have teamed up to learn what voters want candidates for governor to be talking about as they compete for votes. They seek Oregonians to participate in a “Let’s Talk” 90-minute virtual listening session soon to share their understanding of the race through the media. There is no cost to join in this nonpartisan event.

Voters would join others via the Zoom platform to discuss off the record what information they want to know about the candidates — and what they don’t want to hear. The intent is for news organizations to provide reporting in the coming months that serves the interests and needs of Oregonians instead of candidates and their campaigns.

The governor’s race promises to be one of the most important in recent Oregon history with several high-pro-

file candidates and a state reeling from the pandemic and political divides.

The effort is led by the Oregon Capital Chronicle, a nonprofit digital news service focused on state government and politics; Rural Development Initiatives, a nonprofit focused on community vitality in rural Oregon; and the Agora Journalism Center, part of the University of Oregon School of Journalism and Communication in Portland.

The East Oregonian is participating as a host.

“We’re keenly interested in having voters help frame news coverage, to provide reporting beyond the usual polls and campaign financing reporting,” said Les Zaitz, editor of Oregon Capital Chronicle.

“We look forward to hearing from diverse groups representing small communities throughout Oregon, to make sure we understand what’s important to people as we consider who the next

governor should be,” said Jennifer Groth, director of Policy and Partnerships at Rural Development Initiatives.

“Understanding and fulfilling the public’s information needs to inform their decision at the ballot box is a critical democratic role for the media. Listening is a key first step,” said Andrew DeVigal, director of the Agora Journalism Center.

Sessions with voters grouped in their region will take place by the end of February.

To participate, Oregonians can go to “Let’s Talk” at www.surveymonkey.com/r/8JV25WF to submit their interest along with basic information. The deadline for expressing interest is Tuesday, Jan. 25.

For more information: Les Zaitz, Oregon Capital Chronicle, lzaitz@oregon-capitalchronicle.com. Jennifer Groth, Rural Development Initiatives, jgroth@rdiinc.org.

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Self-inflicted gunshot killed man involved in shootout

PENDLETON — Pendleton police on Monday, Jan. 17, reported a self-inflicted gunshot killed the man who was involved in a shootout New Year’s Eve on Interstate 84 near Pendleton.

Pendleton police in a press release reported an autopsy on Jan. 13 on the remains of Nicholas Russell Proudfoot at the Cowlitz County Corner’s Office in Longview, Washington, determined the

manner and cause of death.

The autopsy also determined bullets from a civilian victim and from an Oregon State Police trooper did not strike Proudfoot, according to the press release.

Pendleton police identified the trooper as Sgt. Grant Jackson, a member of OSP since 2007 out of the La Grande office.

Also, according to the press release, “All investigative material will be sent to the Umatilla County District Attorney for his review.”

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