

# Dog lost, found; vehicle mars yard

## Dispatch Log

**Sept. 21**  
 7:19 a.m. Rural Joseph traffic stop.  
 7:38 a.m. Rural Wallowa traffic complaint.  
 7:45 a.m. 911 re: traffic complaint, rural Enterprise.  
 12:02 p.m. Wallowa theft complaint.  
 6:58 p.m. 911 rural Enterprise traffic complaint.  
 9:15 p.m. Joseph dog complaint.

**Sept. 22**  
 10:35 a.m. Follow-up investigation, agency assist.  
 1:18 p.m. Information from Wallowa.  
 1:20 p.m. 911 requesting ambulance in Joseph.  
 1:54 p.m. 911 for ambulance in Imnaha.  
 2:45 p.m. Follow-up investigation in Lostine.  
 3:29 p.m. 911 requesting ambulance in Enterprise.  
 4:11 p.m. 911 reporting debris coming from a vehicle.  
 4:54 p.m. Lost keys with a Dodge fob in Enterprise.  
 7:51 p.m. 911 requesting ambulance in Enterprise.

**Sept. 23**  
 11:52 a.m. Disabled vehicle reported in Enterprise.  
 2:37 p.m. Follow-up investigation in Enterprise.  
 3:56 p.m. Complaint of restraining order violation.  
 4:46 p.m. After Community Corrections made a Joseph home visit, Oliver Zambrana, 27, was arrested on charges of probation violation. Transported to Union County Jail.  
 7:56 p.m. Probation violation information for Community Corrections.  
 8:23 p.m. Lostine welfare check.  
 10:38 p.m. Wallowa disturbance call.

**Sept. 24**  
 8:11 a.m. Black calf out on Hwy 82 and Eggleston Lane.  
 8:24 a.m. Rural Joseph trespass complaint. Information given to Oregon State Police.  
 1:30 p.m. Joseph agency assist.  
 2:14 p.m. Traffic complaint on Hwy 82, Joseph.  
 6:05 p.m. Agency assist in Wallowa.  
 9:01 p.m. Joseph barking dog complaint.

**Sept. 25**  
 9:40 a.m. Report of lost wallet in Enterprise.  
 11:13 a.m. Report of controlled burn in rural Wallowa.  
 3:38 p.m. Ambulance responded in Wallowa.  
 11:32 p.m. Wallowa noise complaint.

**Sept. 26**  
 12:34 a.m. Joseph follow-up investigation.  
 12:39 a.m. Joseph traffic stop.  
 1:21 a.m. Enterprise traffic stop.  
 3:54 a.m. Enterprise public assist, request for ambulance.  
 8:51 a.m. Ambulance transport to Walla Walla.  
 9:09 a.m. Joseph 911 call for ambulance.  
 11:32 a.m. 911 call for ambulance in Wallowa.  
 12:03 p.m. Noise/disturbance complaint in Joseph.  
 4:51 p.m. Dead deer reported on Hwy 82, rural Wallowa.  
 5:43 p.m. Report of possible gas leak in Joseph.  
 6:52 p.m. Enterprise public assist.

## FOR THE RECORD

7:00 p.m. 911 ambulance request in Wallowa.  
 7:31 p.m. Possible fire reported in rural Wallowa.  
 7:47 p.m. 911 reporting hit deer at foot of Wallowa Lake.  
 9:07 p.m. Unsecure premises made secure in Enterprise. EPD will check the area for unsecure premises.  
 10:09 p.m. Male beagle named Snoopy lost in Joseph. Reunited with owner.  
 10:43 p.m. Joseph public assist.

**Sept. 27**  
 4:24 a.m. Medical alert for Joseph subject. False alarm, ambulance canceled.  
 7:59 a.m. 911 for ambulance in rural Joseph.  
 8:52 a.m. 911 for ambulance in Enterprise.  
 2:28 p.m. Suspicious person information.  
 2:30 p.m. Two loose horses reported on Fish Hatchery Lane in rural Enterprise.  
 3:56 p.m. After Lostine traffic crash reported, Lola Mae Shaw, 53, La Grande, arrested by WCSO for DUI. Subject cited and released to third party.  
 4:09 p.m. Stolen vehicle reported in Wallowa. Civil issue.  
 4:37 p.m. Report of a vehicle driving through a yard and damaging property in Joseph.  
 5:31 p.m. Possible Joseph burglary reported. Unfounded, but damage done to residence.  
 5:43 p.m. Enterprise traffic complaint.  
 7:17 p.m. Overdue hikers reported at Chimney Lake. Hikers returned home.

## Circuit Court

**Sept. 23**  
 Jared Keith Hassahn, 33, Joseph, pleaded guilty to DUI. Sentenced to 1 year suspended license, 24 months supervised probation, 10 days jail, fined \$1,000.  
 Loren Joseph Iddings, 33, Maple Valley, Wash., pleaded no contest to menacing constituting domestic violence. Sentenced to diversion.

# HANSELL: Senator, Representative hold Town Hall

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Rep. Barreto, for his part, spent his freshman year on a steep learning curve and told the crowd how he'd learned to deal with frustration and find mentors, partners and assistants over the course of the year.

Barreto's wife Chris works with him in his office and he credits his six-year veteran Chief of Staff Derry Breeden and Sen. Hansell for his ability to learn the ropes.

"Anything I needed, I could call Bill," he said.

Barreto was tapped to serve on three policy committees this year — Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business and Labor, and Education.

"Serving on the Business and Labor Committee was probably one of the most frustrating experiences I had," Barreto said. "The chair of the committee is in the majority party and the committee is made up predominantly of majority party members. The chair makes sure he works bills he has the votes to pass."

What he learned well, he said, was the truth of a saying in the legislature: "The majority party governs. That's the job of the majority party. The job of the minority party is to get into the majority."

Both Hansel and Barreto lamented the passage of bills they said hampered the growth of small business.

Among those bills was

## Bills mentioned

SB552, Domestic Worker's Protection Act: provides for the protection of individuals who work in the home, including time-and-a-half for more than 40 hours worked in a week, a full day off each week, paid time off in some cases.

SB454, Paid Sick Leave: requires all employers, regardless of size, to implement sick leave for employees — unpaid if the business has fewer than 10 employees, paid if it has 10 or more.

HB3025, Ban the Box: removes the "have you been convicted of a felony" box from job applications. Background checks must only be done after a conditional job offer is made and employers can only consider convictions specifically related to the job, or where the employer is required to do so by law.

HB2960, Oregon Retirement Savings Fund: establishes the Oregon Retirement Savings Board to oversee the development of a defined contribution retirement plan. Allows eligible individuals to contribute to an account established under the plan through payroll deduction. Requires an employer to offer its employees the opportunity to contribute to the plan through payroll deductions unless the employer offers a qualified retirement plan.

Not passed but expected to return:

SB888, Flex Scheduling Bill: This bill requires an employer to interact with an employee to attempt to establish a mutually acceptable work schedule. This bill makes it an unlawful employment practice to discharge or retaliate against an employee who requests or discusses a flexible or predictable work schedule, or who files a complaint related to work scheduling.

SB610, Minimum Wage Increase: Oregon minimum wage would be raised in steps: in 2015, to \$11.50; 2017, \$13.25; 2018, \$15.

SB552, Domestic Worker's Protection Act; SB454, Paid Sick Leave; HB3025, Ban the Box; and HB2960, Oregon Retirement Savings Plan.

Other bills that did not pass this session but are expected to come up in later seasons were SB888, the Flex Scheduling Bill, and SB610, Minimum Wage Increase.

"Minimum wage didn't get voted on this time around

because there were four bills competing," said Hansell. "But it will come up again. It's on a ballot measure in 2016 at \$15 per hour (by 2018)."

Barreto called this "unionizing small business through the state Senate," and suggested it was far better to allow business to grow until a worker shortage created higher wages.

Another area of frustration

for the Republican duo was the passage of SB324, Carbon Standards for gasoline. That is a 10-year plan, Hansell said, and it gives gas companies till year three to come up with something besides the current ethanol fuel or pay a tax for failure to do so. The money raised in the tax goes directly to green energy. The problems with that, Hansell said, was that none went to infrastructure, and in California (where a similar bill is already in effect) gas prices rose from 19 cents to \$1.20 per gallon.

Just a sampling of gains the duo recorded include: an additional \$130,000 in wolf predation compensation; \$1.25 million in funding for the Elgin Health District; \$3.3 million for the Animal Science Education Center at Blue Mountain Community College; supporting Connect Oregon VI funds to the tune of \$45 million; and \$3.8 million for county fair programs.

The short session, Feb. 1 through March 5, 2016, will provide an opportunity for the two to present two bills each. Controversial bills are rarely considered in the short session, Hansell said, but they plan to submit another bill on the wolf issue. With that and other rural concerns in view, Hansell is arranging to fly several senators to eastern Oregon and Wallowa County this fall so they can get a better understanding of rural issues.

## VOICE: Management vital

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A study released this year by the National Park Service and the University of California-Berkeley found that wildfires were responsible for 5 to 7 percent of California's total carbon emissions between 2001 and 2010. Forests are carbon sinks, storing carbon in the form of wood fiber. When a wildfire burns the forest that carbon is released into the air as carbon dioxide.

That alone should convince everyone, no matter where they stand on the climate change issue, that public land needs to be well-managed, not locked up.

As it stands, poor management of public land and locking up vast tracts of national forests will ultimately destroy valuable publicly owned resources — and release more

carbon dioxide that many believe exacerbates climate change.



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## Schools are for Education, not Health Centers

Dear Parents and Community Members:

We are writing this letter as a means to inform and educate all concerned on the proposed School Based Health Center (SBHC) at the Enterprise School District. The issues presented here are directed at what is right for our school and should be taken as such.

An SBHC is not necessary. Enterprise currently has three established health clinics, a hospital, and the Health Department, all within walking distance of the school. Students can walk to these existing clinics or a responsible staff member/adult can escort or drive them. These clinics are established and have the necessary equipment, staff, and resources to manage the needs of our community. Services exist in the form of the Health Department, DHS, and community groups to meet the needs of those without healthcare or other barriers to care.

The Oregon SBHC Standards for Certification will drive the SBHC. The standards must be met or the center will not be certified (read, will not receive funding). While Winding Waters has a sincere desire to help the kids in our community, they apparently do not understand the implications of operating an SBHC under a federal or state grant. Once another layer of government comes into the system, they will not be able to practice medicine in the same manner. An SBHC cannot be tailored to our community's values. It is important to note that Oregon SBHCs are businesses operating within a school district with no accountability to the school board, the administration, parents, or the community. An SBHC will increase both the level of government imposition on our school and the level of expenditures the school will be required to provide.

Proponents claim that SBHCs reduce absenteeism and improve academic performance. They claim there are studies to support these statements. However, when questioned directly, on March 21, 2015, Tammy Alexander, Interim Executive Director, Oregon School-Based Health Alliance, stated in an e-mail: "there are no studies from Oregon at this time." SBHCs have been operating in Oregon for over 20 years, yet there are no studies to support this claim of benefit.

When initial notifications were sent to parents about the SBHC, the message was that the SBHC was intended to address the needs of all students of Enterprise School. As parental and community concerns have been expressed, the message has been narrowed to emphasize the "underserved" in our community, with many proponents stating publicly that the children of the parents attending the meetings are not the population to be served by the SBHC.

The SBHC is not right for our community. It is counter to the values of our community. Proponents argue that some parents really don't care about their children and the SBHC is the answer. We've heard one local healthcare provider — who opposes the SBHC — directly offer to get involved in those cases. We have DHS and the Health Department available to the school. Perhaps we need to revisit how we handle those cases.

The mandate of Enterprise School is to educate. The mandate of the School Board is to make sure our students are educated and that the community is involved in that education. Our teachers and staff made a professional commitment to the education of students, not to the healthcare of students. Our school district is known for academic achievement and a solid moral culture. Those are clearly mandates of the School Board. Healthcare is not.

Any program/agency/business implemented within our schools that can divide parents and their children, or that can compromise the community-school relationship, is inappropriate and should be rejected.

We urge parents and community members to educate themselves on the requirements and implications of placing an SBHC in our community, and to attend all community and School Board meetings pertaining to this topic. The next community meeting is scheduled for October 1, 2015, 7 pm, at Cloverleaf Hall.

Respectfully submitted by concerned parents, grandparents, and community members,

- Chad and Cindi Aschenbrenner, Velda Bales, Bruce and Susan Barcik, Lisa Bateman, Jim and Gina Birkmaier, The Coggins Family, Trevor and Cheri Collins, Jessie Cunningham, David and Carol Dieringer, Shonelle Dutcher-Pryce, Mike and Wendy Funn, Roy and Margy Garten, Justin and Chelsie Gray, David and Susanna Hurley, Cheryl Harrod, Linda Holiday, Neal and Corinne Isley, Ken and Lela Kunkle, Patrick and Trina Matthews, Kurt and Heather Melville, Jeremiaah and Christina Moffit, Carrise Murray, Carl and Koreen Sanders, Tom and Lori Schaaftma, Margie Shaw, Shannon Vernam, Dave and Debi Vernam, June Vernam, Jayne Warrenner, Larry and Ilene Wells, Greg and Claudette Wieck, Chris and Ariella Wilbur