

Dispatch log:

Nov. 2

5:43 a.m. Fourth-degree assault reported in Enterprise.
7:18 a.m. Report of goats on highway outside of Lostine.
3:53 p.m. Theft complaint in Enterprise.
4:02 p.m.: Report of cattle in highway in Minam Canyon.

Nov. 3

10:04 a.m.: Traffic accident in Enterprise.
8:27 p.m.: Report of possible impaired driver in Joseph.

Nov. 4

10:56 a.m.: Enterprise police arrested Allesha Ann Mulloy, 38, of Enterprise on charges of assault on a public safety officer, interfering with a police officer aggravated harassment, and criminal mischief III. Transported to Union County Jail.
11:13 a.m.: Report of possible impaired driver in Enterprise.

Nov. 5

9:37 a.m.: Report of animal neglect in rural Lostine.
12:20 p.m. Traffic stop in Enterprise.
3:54 p.m.: Report of theft in Enterprise.
4:18 p.m.: Report of rollover crash between mile posts 21 and 22 on Hwy 3.
5:18 p.m.: Report of loose cattle on Hwy 3.

Nov. 6

11:05 a.m.: Report of com-

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mercial burglary alarm in rural Joseph.
11:35 a.m.: Wrecker requested for overturned vehicle in rural Joseph.
1:57 p.m.: Enterprise police arrested Todd Kevin McCoy, 54, of Enterprise for DUII and DWS violation.
7:54 p.m. Traffic stop in Joseph.

Nov. 7

8:19 a.m.: Harassment complaint in Joseph.
8:35 a.m.: Report of large, white dog loose on Hwy 82 in Lostine.
11:35 a.m.: Traffic stop in Enterprise.
11:43 a.m.: Traffic stop in rural Enterprise.
7:16 p.m.: Telephonic harassment reported in Wallowa.
9:28 p.m.: Noise complaint in Enterprise.

Nov. 8

1:30 p.m.: Report of intoxicated person at business in Enterprise.
2:24 p.m.: Enterprise police arrested Daniel Wade Marriott, 59, on a detainer for parole probation. Transported to Union County Jail.
5:41 p.m.: Two pugs reported lost in rural Joseph. Male with blue collar answers to "Chubs," female answers to "Lucy."

Stockgrowers to fatten up scholarship with herd sale

By Kathleen Ellyn
Wallowa County Chieftain

The Wallowa County Stockgrowers Association is preparing to sell a herd of 20 market heifers, bred to Alan Klages' Calving-Ease Red Angus bulls. A nice little starter herd, priced at \$2,300 per head.

The money raised from the sale of the herd will go into the Stockgrowers Scholarship Fund to benefit deserving Wallowa County agriculture students for years to come.

"The proceeds of the sale will go to our heifer scholarship program where eighth-, ninth- and 10th-grade students can apply to receive a bred heifer," Klages said. "The top-choice student receives a bred heifer, and heifer calves go to second and third place."

Winning students actually get to go out and select the heifer they want and the Stockgrowers will pay for it.

In addition, Wallowa County Hay Growers pledged to provide hay for the first year to students who are awarded heifers.

The success of the program was illustrated recently when Anna Rinehart, daughter of Joe and Karen Rinehart of Joseph, grew her herd from one heifer she was awarded in 2011 (and one she already had purchased) to a herd she sold to pay for two years of her education in Northwest College of Wyoming,



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A camera-friendly heifer strikes a pose.

where she's majoring in agriculture education.

"She's been selling steers out of those cows for four years," said Karen Rinehart. "This year she sold a heifer from her Stockgrowers cow to a seventh-grader in Lostine who will show it in FFA next year."

"It's a great program," Klages said. "It teaches kids animal

husbandry, responsibility and business skills all at the same time."

The heifer program started in 2010, but the scale of this year's

fundraiser is new. Local Stockgrower Todd Nash brought the idea back from a Umatilla County Cattleman's Association annual meeting he attended with Klages.

"They had a program they put together, where ranchers were going to donate a heifer and they ended up with 50 heifers they gave away," Klages said.

Nash presented the idea to Wallowa County Stockgrowers and the local cattlemen quickly pledged 20 Angus and bald-face commercial heifers.

The heifers were summered on pasture on Midway, 15 miles east of Enterprise on the edge of the Zumwalt country. The Nature Conservancy plans to credit Stockgrowers back for the pasture rent as another contribution to the scholarship fund, Klages said.

The scholarship/heifer fund was additionally fattened by sales of the rockjacks built at this summer's World Championship Rockjack Building Contest at the Wallowa County Fair. One sold at the Wallowa County Stockgrowers Banquet in August to Janie Tippet, and with add-ons resulted in a total of \$1,750 for the scholarship fund.

Hearing set for judge accused of discrimination, misconduct

By Paris Achen
Capital Bureau

SALEM — A Marion County Circuit Court judge accused of discriminating against same-sex couples will have a misconduct hearing starting this week.

Judge Vance Day's legal team has argued his actions are protected under the state and federal constitutions.

The Oregon Commission on Judicial Fitness and Disability is scheduled to hear the case Nov. 9-20 in Salem.

The outcome could give clarification on whether judges relinquish their First Amendment rights when they take the bench.

The discrimination allegation is among a total of 13 complaints lodged against Day.

After taking testimony in the case, the commission will decide whether to recommend to the Oregon Supreme Court dismissal of the complaints or disciplinary action against the judge.

Day has repeatedly declined to perform same-sex marriages based on his Christian faith. Circuit court judges are under no obligation to perform marriages. Day's misconduct case stems from allegations that he asked his staff to screen out same-sex wedding applicants.

Judicial conduct rules prohibit judges, "by words or conduct" to "manifest bias or prejudice" based on sexual orientation, race, religion, political affiliation and other attributes.

Day instructed his assistant to find another circuit court judge who was willing to perform same-sex weddings, according to Day's formal response to the complaint.

The couples "are not prohibited from finding someone else to marry them, and in fact, his office was giving them help to find someone who would," said Patrick Korten, Day's Virginia-based spokesman. "It's pretty clear to me, at least, this is not a valid cause for a complaint to the commission."

Day also is accused of allowing a felon to handle a firearm and then lying to a commission investigator about knowing the person was a felon.

Other complaints claim the judge called defendants names and required veterans to review materials that exacerbated their post-traumatic stress disorder.

He is accused of collecting money from attorneys to pay for veteran-related wall hangings in the courthouse, including an image of Adolph Hitler, and falsely claiming to have permission to display the items.

Another complaint alleges he gave his judicial business card to a soccer official at his

son's game.

Day has denied the accusations. Korten said the allegations related to the soccer officials had already been dismissed by the commission, but commission staff chose to present the complaints again.

Commission Executive Director Susan Isaacs did not respond to multiple requests for comment on the case.

"Oregon's Code of Judicial Conduct requires judges, among other things, to observe high standards of conduct in order to preserve the integrity, impartiality and public confidence in the judiciary," she wrote in a statement. "It prohibits judges from engaging in conduct that reflects adversely on the judge's competence and temperament, from using their judicial position for personal advantage, and from manifesting bias or prejudice against parties or other persons."

Enterprise man sentenced to 75 months for sex offenses

By Steve Tool
Wallowa County Chieftain

Enterprise resident Ethan Douglas Power Boone, 20, was sentenced Wednesday in Circuit Court to 75 months in a state correctional facility after pleading guilty to three counts of sex crimes: two counts of third-degree rape and one count of third-degree sodomy.

The three charges are lesser charges of an original 14-count indictment that included a number of first- and second-degree sex offenses as well as one count of strangulation, which were dismissed.

Boone also is required to serve 36 months of supervised probation and to register as a sex offender.




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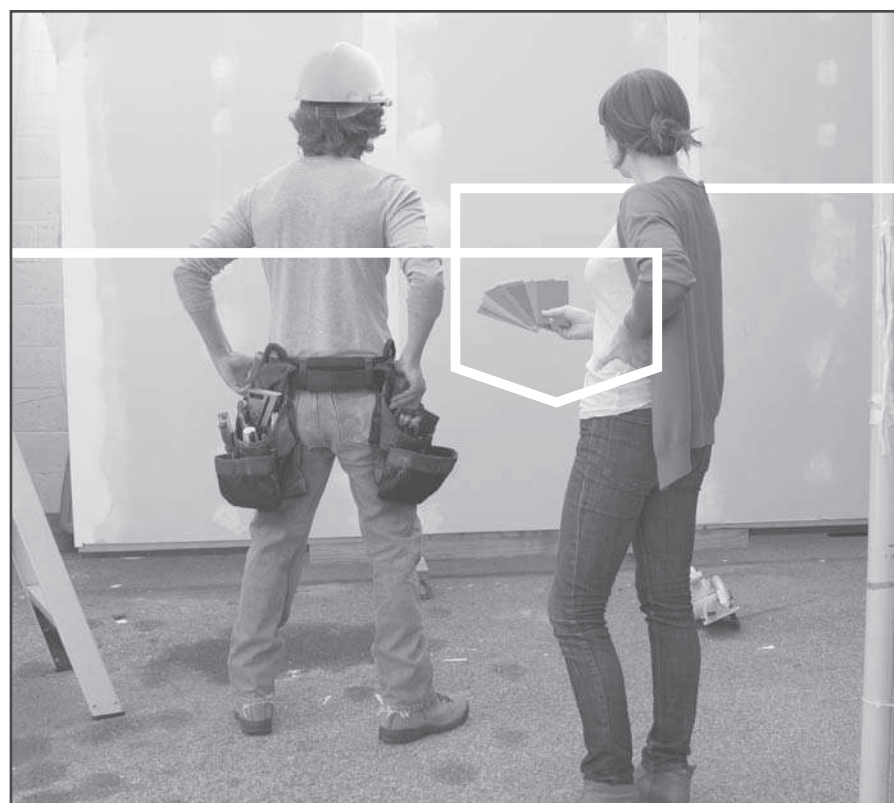
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