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MULTIPLE POLICE AGENCIES RESPOND TO JUNE 24 INCIDENT

Carjacker shot, killed by law enforcement

Suspect stole car at gunpoint Saturday before firing on pursuing police, sheriffs

By Jack Davis and Ned Hickson
Siuslaw News

An armed carjacking ended in a deadly shootout Saturday evening between law enforcement officers from three agencies and the carjacker near Highway 126 and North Fork Siuslaw Road.

Cameron Ollman, 37, of the Florence and Mapleton area, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Because the Lane County Interagency Deadly Force Investigation Team (IDFIT) was still investigating the shooting as of press deadlines Tuesday afternoon, full information will not be released until the investigation is complete.

What is known is that Ollman, who, according to court records, completed a three-year sentence for felony firearm possession and unlawful use of a weapon in 2016, stole a late model



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The junction at North Fork Siuslaw and Munsel Lake roads shows a yellow line where police agencies set up spike strips June 24 to prevent the passing of a stolen vehicle operated by Cameron Ollman. Emergency agencies redirected traffic in the area, including on Highway 126, for several hours through Sunday morning.

Subaru four-wheel drive vehicle at gunpoint from Brandon Nivilinszky, approximately 15 miles up North Fork Road late Saturday afternoon.

Officers from the Florence Police

Department, Lane County Sheriff's Office and Douglas County Sheriff's Office were involved in the incident.

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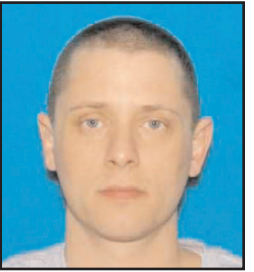
Carjacking shatters quiet afternoon on North Fork

By Jared Anderson and Ned Hickson
Siuslaw News

"I thought about my son and that I probably wasn't going to see him again," Brandon Nivilinszky said. "I just thought to myself 'This is it. He's going to kill me.'"

It was a calm and warm summer afternoon up the North Fork on Saturday, June 24, as Nivilinszky sat on his porch reading a book. Then he heard someone walking up to his front steps.

"I didn't trust him right away," Nivilinszky said of Cameron Ollman, which he later described to authorities as a 5-foot-9 Caucasian with a blonde shaved head. As Ollman approached, he explained to Nivilinszky that he'd had an accident and needed a ride to town.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cameron Ollman

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SVFR conducts 'Upriver' training

Deadwood, Swisshome volunteers participate in 3-day exercise

By Mark Brennan
Siuslaw News

On June 24, Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue (SVFR) finished an important series of training exercises designed to enhance inter-departmental effectiveness.

The three-day training sequence known as the Upriver Academy was attended by 13 volunteers and SVFR trainers. It was geared towards improving communication and coordination during a real-life call out.

The purpose of the training was straightforward, according to SVFR Recruiting and Retention Coordinator Pete Warren.

"The Upriver Academy was offered to all departments east of Florence. Most of the personnel who volunteer in the Swisshome and Deadwood areas choose to participate in the academy," he said.

A Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) grant made the academy possible.

"While our SAFER Grant is



MARK BRENNAN/SIUSLAW NEWS

Volunteers and trainers from Siuslaw Valley, along with firefighters from the Swisshome-Deadwood Rural Fire Protection District, participate in the Upriver Academy, a training exercise designed to improve team coordination and response.

geared towards new firefighters and getting them to Firefighter-1 (FF1), on this occasion, our intent was to train with our mutual aid partners, thus giving a wider range of trained coverage and safety for the citizens in the area as well as your fire-

fighters," Warren said.

Communication is an essential component of successfully defeating a fire. And knowing how and when to react to the actions of fellow firefighters is

See **UPRIVER 9A**

Super Lesson

STEM curriculum spurs design, building of remote operating vehicles



COURTESY PHOTOS

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Siuslaw Elementary School fifth-grade students take part in a June 6 science field trip at Coastal Fitness to test and compare designs of remote operated vehicles (ROV) they built during the school year as part of the Cohort Science Super Lesson Project.

Before the end of the school year, 30 students from Siuslaw Elementary School (SES) took classroom lessons out into the real world as part of the district's focus on Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) curriculum.

On June 6, Kim Stokes' fifth-grade class participated in a series of underwater maneuvers and mobility tests with Remote Operating Vehicles (ROV) at Coastal Fitness in Florence.

Students designed and built the ROVs during the second semester, learning various sci-

ence related concepts and putting them to work in the designs.

The importance of STEM learning to the district was the main reason for the field trip to the pool. Having fun while learning and expressing a

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COOL PLACES TO VISIT THIS SUMMER

SPECIAL FEATURE:

This summer we are highlighting unique spots that make the central Oregon coast one of the coolest places to live and play. New locations will be featured each month.

Oregon Coast Trail

The entire Oregon coastline | oregon.gov/oprd/PARKS

AT A GLANCE: The majesty of Oregon's coastline unfolds around every bend along the 382-mile Oregon Coast Trail. Hikers cross sandy beaches, meander through forest-shaded corridors and traverse regal headlands.

The Oregon Coast Trail begins at the Columbia River on the beach between the south jetty and Gearhart. Then, continue the trail past Cannon Beach, Depoe Bay, Florence,



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Bandon, Port Orford and a multitude of other towns and beaches before ending the trail

at Crissey Fields State Park, right at the California Border. Most of the route is on the beach, although some segments wind through state parks or public lands. Some trail segments are on the shoulders of Highway 101 and roadways.

Take a trek along a small portion to visit beaches, forests and towns, or plan a longer voyage to explore the entire Oregon Coast Trail. Every step will be worth the effort.

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