



Kory Parent drives down an Elmira ball carrier, something that came with ease for the Lions defense during most of the game.

## Scoreboard

Sport	Opponent	Result
Football	Elmira	W 55-28
Boys Water Polo	South Albany	L 10-18
Girls Water Polo	South Albany	W 24-10
Girls Soccer	Junction City	W 2-1
	Sweet Home	W 4-2
Boys Soccer	Junction City	L 1-2
	Sweet Home	W 1-0
Girls Volleyball	Junction City	W 3-1
	Sweet Home	W 3-0
	Siuslaw	W 3-1
	Hidden Valley	L 1-3



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Junior Carly Sand sets the ball to senior Alexis Gaethle in their double header against Siuslaw Saturday.

## HUNT SAFELY HUNT RESPONSIBLY!

### Hunter Safety

Every hunter has the responsibility to enter the field well-prepared to hunt in a safe, ethical manner; the future of our hunting heritage depends on it.

ODFW's [Hunter Education Program](#) has outlined the following information to ensure that hunters are aware of the primary firearm safety rules and the most common causes of hunting incidents.

The four primary rules of firearm safety:

- **MUZZLE** – Control the direction of your muzzle at all times.
- **TRIGGER** – Keep your finger outside of the trigger guard until ready to shoot.
- **ACTION** – Treat every firearm as though it were loaded – Open the action and visually check if it is loaded. Firearms should be unloaded with actions open when not actually in use.
- **TARGET** – Be sure of your target, and what is in front of it and beyond it.

To help avoid being mistaken for game, ODFW strongly advises hunters and other outdoors enthusiasts to wear blaze orange. Blaze orange clothing makes it much easier for one hunter to spot and recognize another hunter or outdoors enthusiast because nothing in nature matches this color. Because deer and elk see blaze orange as grey your hunting will not be affected. Consider wearing both a blaze orange vest or jacket and a hat so you will be visible from all directions.

### The most common causes of hunting incidents are:

- Hunter judgment mistakes, such as mistaking another person for game or not checking the foreground or background before firing.
- Safety rule violations, including pointing the muzzle in an unsafe direction and ignoring proper procedures for crossing a fence, obstacle, or difficult terrain.

Other causes of hunting incidents:

- Lack of control and practice, which can lead to accidental discharges and stray shots.
  - Mechanical failure, such as an obstructed barrel, improper ammunition, or malfunctioning safety.
- No hunter enters the field expecting to be the cause of, or victim of, a hunting incident. The vast majority of incidents can be avoided by proper preparation and awareness.

### Hunter Safety Alerts

#### Marijuana Grows on the Increase

With the increase of unlawful marijuana grows being located on State and National land hunters should be aware of their surroundings while recreating.

If you observe camp sites away from main roads, irrigation equipment, cultivated areas or marijuana plants, leave the area immediately from the same direction you entered. Note the location of the suspicious activities and report that information to your local law enforcement agency or the Oregon State Police TIP line, 1-800-472-7888.

#### Oregon is Black Bear Country

Follow these guidelines to avoid conflicts:

- Keep food in bear-proof containers or store in trunk vehicle.
- Be aware of your surroundings at all times.
- Know that by calling in an animal, you may attract bear.
- Carry bear spray and know how to use it.
- Watch for fresh bear signs such as tracks, droppings or diggings.
- Be careful when field-dressing a deer or elk. Make noise; talk and laugh so bears know you are there.
- If you have to leave the carcass overnight, hang it at least 10-12 feet off the ground and 5-6 feet from nearby trees in an open area.

#### Bonneville Power Administration's Crime Witness Program

Damaging the Bonneville Power Administration's transmission lines and property is a crime, and can result in serious injury and public access closures. Anyone who sees or suspects a crime to a BPA transmission system or BPA property can be a Crime Witness by calling the 24-hour toll-free, confidential Crime Witness hotline at (800) 437-2744. You could earn a cash reward of up to \$25,000

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## Safety tips for cyclists:

Fall road trips might be most often associated with driving vehicles, but plenty of cyclists also take to the roads when the leaves begin to change colors. Fall weather is tailor-made for road trips, and cyclists often embark in droves to see beautiful fall foliage in accommodating weather.

Though the majority of drivers respect cyclists' right to occupy the same roads as cars and trucks, cyclists still must take steps to ensure their own safety when hitting the road this fall.

- Learn local laws. When going on a cycling road trip, it's important that cyclists learn the local laws of each town they plan to visit. Laws can vary from state to state, so it's best that cyclists familiarize themselves with the laws so they know what motorists will be expecting of them in each town they ride through. Some towns may not allow cyclists to ride side by side, and drivers in such towns might not be accustomed to riders who aren't riding single file. Protect yourself, your fellow riders and drivers by learning and adhering to local laws at all times.
- Ride with traffic. Drivers in the United States will expect cyclists to be on the right side, traveling with traffic. In addition, laws typically

mandate that cyclists do just that. If you must leave the right side of the road, whether it's to make a left turn or pass another rider, only do so after confirming it's safe. Use appropriate hand signals to alert motorists, and let riders in front of you know you plan to pass on their left as well.

- Wear a helmet at all times. Wear a helmet all the time, regardless of how short a trip might be. A cyclist can suffer severe head injury if they are involved in an accident and are not wearing a helmet. Make sure your helmet fits snugly and provides adequate protection.
- Don't wear earphones or earbuds. The popularity of portable music players and smartphones with Internet connectivity had led many cyclists to listen to music while riding. But cyclists should never wear earphones or earbuds while riding, as doing so can compromise your hearing and alertness. Some cities, including New York City, allow cyclists to wear a single earbud, but even the New York City Department of Transportation recommends riders avoid such devices as a safety measure.
- Avoid sidewalks. Pedestrians have a right to walk on sidewalks, and cyclists over the age of 12 should stick to the roads. Kids riding

smaller bikes may be safest riding on sidewalks, but parents should make sure youngsters never reach speeds that could pose a threat to their safety as well as that of the people walking on the sidewalks.

- Be patient with motorists. Cyclists heading out on road trips should anticipate some traffic and build that into their riding schedules. Cyclists put their own safety at risk when they hurry through busy intersections and traffic jams. When approaching a crowded intersection, never pass a car on the right, as motorists might be on the verge of making a right turn and likely are not expecting to be passed on the right by a car, much less a bicycle. Be patient when riding in heavily trafficked areas, remembering to keep an eye out for aggressive, impatient drivers looking to get out of traffic as quickly as possible. Many cyclists love taking fall road trips just as much as drivers, and it's important that cyclists emphasize safety when hitting the open road.



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