

Deputy: Deputies plead with Bolster to stop

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Bolster had been partially seated in the car and had full access to the contents of the vehicle, according to the DA. He was obscured from the deputies' view throughout the incident, according to the DA's account.

"Again, deputies plead with him to stop this activity, be-

cause they cannot see what he is doing," the DA's description read. "Bolster continues to refuse to comply with the deputies' commands and is verbally combative."

Gibson then fires one shot from his service rifle, striking Bolster, but not immobilizing him.

Deputies continue to ask him to leave the vehicle

and that what he is doing is perceived as a threat. Gibson fires a second shot, hitting Bolster in the head, according to the investigation reports.

He was taken to Salem Hospital, and died of his wounds.

A forensic examination of the Bolster's vehicle found the knife used earlier in

Monmouth in the front passenger seat.

Felton said a toxicology report revealed Bolster was not under the influence of intoxicants.

Garton said Polk County deputies go through training for high risk encounters on a quarterly basis. He said training is not in a classroom, but simulates real sit-

uations to the highest degree possible.

"It's as real as we can make it ... so the deputies can feel what it is like in a real situation," he said.

Training topics include defensive tactics and "use of force" training.

Garton said Gibson must undergo an internal evaluation on the use of force in the

incident before being able to return to work. The review will evaluate whether Gibson's use of force followed current law and department policy. He will remain on administrative leave throughout that process.

OSP investigated the incident and the Polk County DA's Office presented the evidence to the grand jury.

Hops: Farm helps bring consistency to Rogue



EMILY MENTZER/Itemizer-Observer

Rogue shows off the end product of some of the hops that are harvested.

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"It depends on how much rain," she said. "One of the risks you have with rain is it adds weight to the trellis (that hops are grown on). In terms of it impacting the quality of the crop, we don't have concerns with rain, just whether our trellis can handle it."

Rogue hasn't always grown its own. In 2006, a global hop shortage created a desire to have a safety net, Ward said.

This year, Rogue planted 10 acres more with two new hop varieties, but they won't

be ready to harvest for another couple of years, Ward said.

The farm isn't just beneficial to Rogue, providing hops and consistency, but also to Polk County, Ward said.

"I think it's definitely helped with the tourism of Polk County," he said. "No one is growing hops and their own ingredients to this scale in the brewing industry, so that's a huge draw. You can be new to beer, or you can be an expert in beer, but you're not going to get this experience in any other brew house."



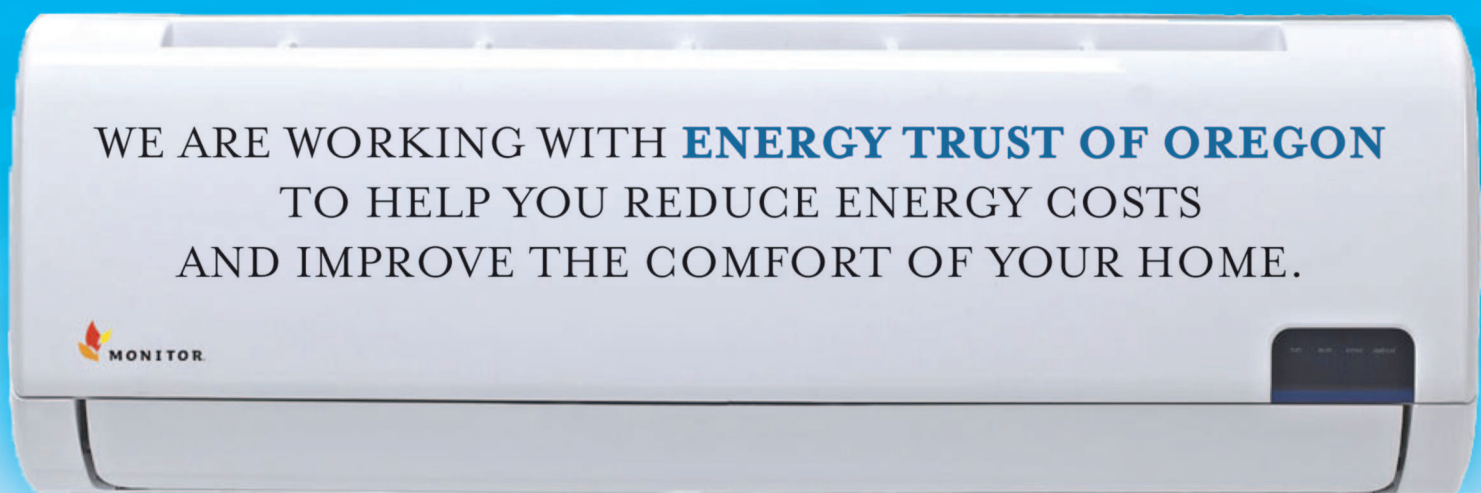
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Workers focus on the hop harvest 24 hours a day.



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The hop harvest season is expected to last through September. Matt Sage, of Indie Hops, says 2016 has been a good year for hops.



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