

OSP offers crime prevention tips

Editor's note: The following feature on crime prevention has been written for publication by the Oregon State Police Department.

Burglars do not usually steal from you because they need what you have. They do it to sell your property for money. They don't care that you, and your family, had to do without things to save up for your television or stereo, microwave or guns. They only care about the property that they can sell - which is almost anything. Often what can't be sold will be destroyed for the fun of it.

The Oregon State Police has a toll free number, 1-800-452-7888, for reporting suspicious circumstances, drunk drivers or game violations. Also as a public service, there is crime prevention information available at all of the State Police offices.

Your State Police would like you to be suspicious of vehicles not normally in your area, especially those that reverse direction often or are driving slowly. Station wagons and vans are favored by burglars, but are by no means the only vehicles they use.

If someone has come to your door asking for directions to someone's home that is supposed to be living in your area, but you don't know either the person asking or the "neighbor," then chances are very good you were nearly a burglary victim. It's not uncommon for burglars to knock on a door before

entering a residence just to make sure there isn't anyone home. Should someone answer the door, they use any excuse for being there, including the one listed above.

Be suspicious and report to the police suspicious circumstances. Ten times more arrests come from neighbors reporting suspicious circum-

stances than occur from routine police patrols.

There are as many burglaries occurring during daylight hours as occur during the hours of darkness. Watch your neighbors' homes. In rural areas, have a neighbor drive into your place and check the house, barns and corrals.

Burglars look for an easy target. Over one-third of all

burglaries in Oregon show no signs of forced entry - doors or windows are left unlocked. Use deadbolts, pins or dowels to secure doors and windows. Use lights and radio or television on timers when no one is home. Mark your property and put stickers indicating that you've done so on doors and windows. Photograph antiques and put complete descriptions on the back of each photo. Use lighting over each door, and area lights for sheds and barns.

Most burglars are not skilled professionals, but are males and females often under the age of 18. They cost over \$18 million in lost property alone, not to mention the cost of repairs from vandalism that almost always

accompanies the burglary. Your State Police Department wants you to be aware and be helpful in letting criminals know they are not wanted here. Call the state-wide reporting number, 1-800-452-7888. You don't have to leave your name if you don't want to, or call your local police department, but please call.

BMCC announces honor students

Thirty-four students at Blue Mountain Community College, including six from Morrow County, earned straight-A grades in their fall term classes at the college.

The straight-A record translates to a perfect 4.0 grade point average (gpa). Grade points are computed on the basis of 4 points for each A, 3 points for each B and so on.

An additional 110 students at the college, 13 from Morrow County, earned above a 3.50 gpa and were named to the Honor Roll. Students in this group average a B plus and above in their classes.

Dean's list honorees numbered 162 from fall term, 12 of whom are residents of Morrow County. Those named to the dean's list received at least a 3.00 gpa up to a 3.50.

Honor roll and dean's list students must carry 12 graded credit hours or more to be included on the lists.

Those students from Heppner making the Honor roll include: Nancy Brownfield - 4.00, Gordon Munch, Nancy Miller, Larry Palmer, Dennis Peck, Lorrie Smith - 4.00, Dona Stevens and Ruth Sweeney - 4.00.

Boardman students on the fall term honor roll include: Scott Daniels - 4.00, Carol Donovan, Suzann Hascall and Todd Miller.

Irrigon had six students on BMCC's honor roll: Patrick Cimmiyotti - 4.00, Audrey Creaqson, Kathryn Doherty, Jannette Evans - 4.00, Tracy Johnson and Lerry Wilson.

Heppner students earning a place on the Dean's List were Curtis Day and Maureen Healy.

Katherine Petteys of Boardman also was named to the Dean's List.

One had three students making the list: Cathleen Gutierrez, Timothy Key and Ralph Morter.

Beth Hellberg, Richard Pettigrew, Rocky Steagall and Harry Steers, all of Irrigon were included on the Dean's list.

Ella Mae Green and Todd Harrison of Lexington were also honored on the list.

Assembly of God to host speakers

Royal and Yolanta Marr, who left Poland just days before martial law was imposed on that land, will be speaking at the Assembly of God Church in Irrigon, Sunday January 24, at 11 a.m. Pastor Allen Gordanier extends a welcome to the public.

The young couple are field representatives with World Christian Ministries, presenting Christ to countries behind the iron curtain through the printed page and by radio. He states "I come to you with a fresh vision of God's dealings in Poland as well as the entire Soviet Bloc." His purpose in coming to this area is to bring information of new Bible penetrations and evangelism in European countries.

A potluck dinner will follow the morning service.



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