

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

- A caller reported a juvenile attempted to steal cans from a residence on Northeast 10th Street.
- A caller reported hearing four gunshots on Southwest 13th Place and said her car was hit with a bottle of alcohol.
- An employee reported approximately 90 sprinklers were stolen on Canal Road in Stanfield.
- A panhandler was reportedly impeding traffic on Highway 730 in Umatilla.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

- A caller reported a business paid for a room at a hotel on Highway 395 for an employee, but the employee refused to come out of the room to submit to drug and alcohol testing, per company policy. The caller wanted the employee to vacate the room, but he refused to answer the door.
- A caller reported someone was illegally digging on his property on Geer Road.
- A caller reported a drunk driver ran into some signs on Southeast Columbia Drive.
- An intoxicated male was reportedly stumbling into the lane of traffic on East Main Street.
- Tools were reportedly stolen from a garage on West Sprague Street in Echo.
- A caller reported someone poured gasoline under his house on North Earl Street in Stanfield.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

- A theft was reported at a business on North First Street.
- On Southeast Third Street, a caller reported someone opened a cable account in her name.
- A caller reported someone threatened to kill his son on East Sunset Drive.
- Four Black Angus heifers were reported missing on Leaf Lane.
- On West Hensel Road, a caller reported someone fraudulently filed taxes using his name.
- A vehicle tire was reportedly slashed on Chinook Avenue in Umatilla.
- On Joyce Way in Echo, a caller reported receiving a fraudulent call from someone claiming to be from the "Tax Board," from a number listed as Hermiston Police Department.

ARRESTS

- Zoey Narkelle Knaus, 23: hit and run, driving under the influence of intoxicants, refusal to take urine test.
- Juston Alexander Smith, 25: restraining order violation.

DEATH NOTICES

Elisabet Flores

Umatilla

Aug. 31, 1975-April 11, 2015

Elisabet Flores, 39, of Umatilla died Saturday, April 11, 2015, as the result of an automobile crash in Hermiston. She was born Aug. 31, 1975, in Prosser, Washington. A funeral service was held Thursday, April 16 at New Hope Community Church, Hermiston. Burial followed at the Hermiston Cemetery. Burns Mortuary of Hermiston is in charge of arrangements. Sign condolences at www.burnsmortuaryhermiston.com.

Bea Cooper

Hermiston

Bea Cooper, 84, of Hermiston died Thursday, April 16, 2015, at her home in Hermiston. Arrangements are pending with Burns Mortuary of Hermiston.

BIRTHS

St. Anthony Hospital, Pendleton

APRIL 13, 2015

HINES — Lacey Jensen and Tommy Hines of Lexington; a girl, Karter Jo Hines.

APRIL 14, 2015

SIERRA — Kelly Maureen Buschke and Alvaro Salvador Sierra Zuniga of Hermiston; a girl, Nona Bella Buschke Sierra.

Good Shepherd Medical Center, Hermiston

APRIL 14, 2015

OROZCO — Jacqueline Orozco and Carlos Orozco of Hermiston; a girl, Feliz Mia Orozco.

Hermiston students speak their way to state competition

BY SEAN HART
HERMISTON HERALD

Local students showed off their speech and debate skills at the district competition April 11 in Hermiston.

Hermiston High School communications teacher and speech and debate adviser Kathryn Podlesnik said the event went well, and several students earned the chance to compete in the state competition Thursday through April 25 at Western Ore-

gon University.

She said eight students from HHS competed against students from four other schools: Pine Eagle, Halfway; Ione; Hood River Valley; and Horizon Christian, Hood River.

Hood River Valley won the sweepstakes trophy with 146 points, Podlesnik said, while Pine Eagle earned 58, HHS earned 50, Ione earned 10 and Horizon Christian eight.

Podlesnik said all eight HHS students who competed at the district com-

petition will be attending the state competition, and the top two winners for each category qualified to compete at the next level. The following is a list of winners from HHS.

Rebekah Wyse placed first in the Memorized Humorous category with "The Three Little Pigs" and second in the Prose Reading category with "Little Red Riding Hood."

In After Dinner Speaking, Madeline Bartley placed first with a piece titled, "Student Loans."

Tymoteusz Chranowski placed third in After Dinner Speaking with "Mind Control" and second in Student Congress.

Emma Munsterman and McKenna Mason placed second in Dual Interpretation with "How to Survive a Horror Movie."

Steven Evans-Rentaria placed first in Prose Reading with "Angela's Ashes."

In Student Congress, Megan Green placed first, and Elizabeth Herrera placed fifth.

ODFW OUTDOOR REPORT

Oregon Department of Fish and Wild Life fishing, hunting, recreation opportunities

NORTHEAST ZONE

Weekend fishing opportunities:

• The spring Chinook season opened April 16.

• On the John Day, steelhead are being caught between Service Creek and Kimberly.

• McNary, Hatrock and Tatone ponds have been stocked and fishing should be good.

• As spring continues, fishing for holdover trout in Wallowa Lake can be good, with fish in the 15 to 20-inch range.

BULL PRAIRIE RESERVOIR: rainbow and brook trout

Remains open to fishing all year. Approximately 200 trophy rainbow trout were stocked last fall and should provide fair fishing. Brook trout are also available.

GRANDE RONDE RIVER: The Grande Ronde will be closed to all fishing on April 15 and will re-open on May 23 for trout, whitefish and bass.

HATROCK POND: trout
The Hat Rock State Park provides a trail system with easy angler access to the pond for the entire family. Fishing for rainbow trout should be good.

HOLLIDAY PARK POND: rainbow trout

Pond is scheduled to be stocked on April 17 and fishing should be good for both newly stocked and carryover trout.

IMNAHA RIVER: steelhead
Anglers are still finding fish on the Imnaha with fair success, which should continue until the season closes. Steelhead are making their final push and arriving at the hatchery facility on Little Sheep Creek so, don't forget to try Big Sheep Creek where catch rates can be fantastic.

Flow data for the Imnaha can be found on the Idaho Power website.

The Imnaha River will close to all fishing after April 15, 2015. The river will reopen for trout and whitefish on May 23, 2015.

JOHN DAY RIVER: steelhead
River flow levels are just right and steelhead are biting on jigs, flies and bait. Fishing for steelhead in the upper rivers above Kimberly will be closed April 16 through Aug. 31. Most of the steelhead being caught are wild and are between Service Creek and Kimberly. ODFW encourages all anglers to keep any ad-clipped steelhead taken in this fishery. All wild (adipose intact) steelhead must be released unharmed. John Day River flows

A few bass have been caught below Kimberly during the warm-est days.

LONG CREEK POND, CAVENDER POND: trout

Both ponds remain open all year. Long Creek Pond was stocked on April 13 and should provide good fishing. Both ponds are now ice-free. Carryover trout up to 18-inches are being caught at Cavender Pond.

MAGONE LAKE: rainbow and brook trout
Remains open all year and is currently accessible by vehicle. Water temperatures are still cold and fishing is slow.

McnARY PONDS: trout
A trail system provides access to both pond and stream fishing and the area also has several handicap accessible fishing platforms. The ponds have been stocked and fishing should be good for rainbow trout. A kids only fishing event will be today from 10 am to noon with a family

fishing following.

PEACH POND (Ladd Marsh): rainbow trout

The pond has no ice cover. The first spring stocking of rainbow trout is scheduled for the first full week of April.

ROULET POND: rainbow trout

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ROWE CREEK RESERVOIR: rainbow trout

Remains open all year. Fishing is fair for carryover trout but the water level is very low.

TATONE POND: trout

The pond has been stocked and fishing should be good for rainbow trout.

UMATILLA FOREST PONDS: trout

The forest ponds remain open to angling year around, with the low snow pack many of these ponds maybe accessible earlier than normal. Anglers should take caution and be prepared to encounter snow drifts and downed trees blocking roads.

UMATILLA RIVER: steelhead

Steelhead season is winding down, but anglers continue to catch good numbers of fish in the Pendleton area. During the three days created two weeks ago 34 anglers caught and released 25 native and no hatchery steelhead.

Anglers are finding best success using bobbers and jigs and drift fishing for steelhead. Anglers should consult the synopsis for detailed regulations. Anglers are reminded spring Chinook season opens April 16 and steelhead season ends April 15.

WALLOWA LAKE: rainbow trout, kokanee, lake trout

As spring approaches anglers will start to find some stocked trout that held over from last season's stocking. These fish often range 15 to 20 inches and can be caught in multiples. These fish are normally more common later in the spring; however with the warm weather and early spring anglers have already reported catching a few of these fish and one reward tag worth \$50 has been returned from a heavy 18-inch fish.

Some experienced fishermen are picking up large lake trout trolling at depth with downriggers. While lake trout aren't abundant in Wallowa Lake it's not uncommon to find fish over 25 pounds.

In 2014 the lake was stocked with tagged rainbow trout in an effort by ODFW to better understand the utilization of this fishery. Tagged fish have been caught at very high rates and over \$2,700 in rewards have been paid. Some of these fish have likely held over from last year and are available to anglers. If you catch one of these tagged fish, please report the number, location, date, where in the lake the fish was caught and the size to the ODFW office in Enterprise or online.

WALLOWA RIVER: steelhead, mountain whitefish

Remember the Wallowa River will be closed to all angling after April 15. The river will reopen for trout and whitefish on May 23.

WILLOW CREEK RESERVOIR: trout

Anglers are reporting good catches of rainbow trout from 12 to 20-inches. Best catches are falling for PowerBait and night crawlers fished on the bottom.

NORTHEAST ZONE HUNTING OPEN: COUGAR, SPRING BEAR (see regs), SPRING TURKEY (opens April 15)

See the turkey hunting forecast.

Wolves in Northeast Oregon

Wolves are protected by state law and it is unlawful to shoot them. Coyote hunters in northeastern Oregon need to take extra care to identify their target as wolves can look like coyotes, especially wolf pups in the mid-summer and fall. Please report any wolf sightings or wolf sign to La Grande office (541) 963-2138 or online with the Wolf Reporting Form.

Use the Oregon Hunting Map to see where to hunt.

UMATILLA COUNTY

Bears will be distributed in forested stringer areas throughout the mid elevations. Low to mid elevation forest roads are accessible from numerous access points throughout the county, thus providing an earlier opportunity

for those mid and upper elevations. Foraging bears can be observed by glassing open hill slopes with a south/southwestern aspect.

Earlier in the season bears can be observed throughout the day. Bear numbers will begin to increase towards last half of April and should persist until the end of the season. Hunters are reminded all bears are required to be checked in within 10 days of harvest.

Turkeys are scattered throughout the forested areas of Umatilla County, look for turkeys along ridge tops crossing between drainages. Listen for gobbling turkeys within early hours of daylight from atop high elevation spots above those drainages. Less than average snow levels have provided earlier access to mid and upper elevations.

Cougar are well distributed in forested areas of the Walla Walla, Mt. Emily, and Ukiah units. Hunters will have best success by finding a fresh naturally made kill and sitting on it, or by using predator calls. Some success has come from following tracks until the cougar is located. Coyote are numerous throughout the County and hunters should have good success calling. Remember to ask permission before hunting on private lands.

WALLOWA COUNTY

Check the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest website or call them for the latest on Forest Service Rd 39 construction and detour route information. Remember it is a designated snowmobile route until April 15 and is not maintained for passenger travel until mid-June. The southern 18 miles may be closed due to construction, please call or check the website ahead of time.

BLACK BEAR: Spring bear season started Wednesday, and a good density of black bears exists throughout the district. Most of our snow is gone from mid and low elevation areas of the district, although more snow is in the forecast for this week. Bears will begin waking up and making forays away from their dens in search of early season foods, such as green grass, ground squirrels, and roots and tubers. In spring, black bears are fair weath-

er fellows and really only venture out of their dens on warm, sunny days. The best strategy for finding them this time of year is to sit on a spot with a good view of open canyon sides and use binoculars or a spotting scope to locate them. The animals feed off and on during all daylight hours and patience is the order of the day when spotting spring bears.

TURKEY: Spring turkey season also starts this Wednesday (April 15). Turkey numbers have increased this year in the district and they over-wintered very well with the warm winter that we had this year. Most of our snow is gone from mid and low elevation areas of the district. Turkeys have spread into nesting areas throughout the forested areas at this time. The best strategy for finding them is to travel the forest roads or hike into areas where turkeys might be and call for them or just listen for their calls early in the morning.

Coyote: Good numbers of coyotes can be found throughout Wallowa County. Calling coyotes with rabbit distress type calls has been effective for hunters. It is important to choose areas with abundant coyote sign and little human activity.

Cougar numbers are moderate throughout Wallowa County. Most lions are taken incidental to other hunting; however, calling with fawn bleat, or locating a cougar kill and waiting for a cat to return are often successful techniques.

NORTHEAST ZONE WILD-LIFE VIEWING

BAKER COUNTY

Bighorn sheep can be seen in the Burnt River Canyon west of Durkee or along the Snake River Road south of Richland. The best

viewing is in the early morning and late in the evening.

Bald and golden eagles can be seen along the Snake River. Take the Snake River Road between Richland and Huntingdon.

Early in the morning and late in the afternoon are good times to view wildlife. Driving through the foothills of the Baker valley and through the Keating valley can turn up good numbers of deer. 4/7/15

MORROW, GILLIAM and WHEELER COUNTIES

The first of our winter migrants has been spotted, a rough-legged hawk. As winter's bite increases so will the number of rough-legged hawks in the area. Try any of the areas in the northern portion of the District to see one in the grasslands. As raptors continue their migration into winter, take a longer look at any hawks you spot on power poles, occasionally it is a rare species.

Short-eared owls can be seen along most of the grasslands along the foothills of the District. Watch for the irregular wing beat of the owl, it is quite distinctive. We have had reports of a snowy owl near the Boardman Snowy Owl Area. Access is limited but one may be able to see the owl from Immigrant Lane.

Deer are grouped for the winter and anywhere in the foothills is a good place to watch deer, river bottoms are best.

Waterfowl are starting to show up on the waterways of the District. Canada and snow geese can be seen along the Columbia in moderate numbers. While on the Columbia you can see, mallards, buffle-heads, teal, northern shovellers, scaup, American wigeon, and gadwall. 12/23/14.

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