

Vernonia Police Department

Abbreviations: DUII, Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants; BUUI, Boating Under the Influence of Intoxicants; DWS, Driving While License is Suspended; MIP, Minor In Possession of Intoxicants; PCS, Possession of Controlled Substance; ODL, Oregon Driver License; FTA, Failure to Appear in Court; NTSI, National Traffic Safety Institute; DA, District Attorney; VIP, Victim Impact Panel; FF&A, Fines, Fees and Assessments.

Dec. 1 – Warren Ronald Wright, Jr., 39, Vernonia, arrested for Assault 4 and Disorderly Conduct after punching the father of the person he thought had broken his car windows; taken to CCSO jail.

Dec. 2 – Investigating Criminal Mischief at Hawkins Park, damage to lawn from someone driving on it and spinning tires. Public assistance is requested to help solve this crime.

Dec. 3 – Criminal Mischief complaint from Madison St. residence, someone removed wiper assemblies from Chevy Pickup. No sus-

pects at this time.

Dec. 4 – Child Neglect reported at 2nd Ave. residence. Talked to parents, sent copy of report to DA and Child Protective Services.

Dec. 11 – Criminal Mischief complaint from Alder St. resident; Christmas lights torn down from kitchen window.

– Jeanette Hood, 61, Vernonia, cited for Failure to Yield after officer witnessed MVA on Bridge St.

Dec. 12 – Responded to false audible alarm on Bridge St.

Dec. 13 – Bar fight at Cedar Side Inn involving two males. Medics took one male to hospital with fractured skull. Report referred to DA and OLCC.

Sheriff's Office

Nov. 28 – Vernonia resident reported that someone tore down a barn on property he was watching and stole the steel roofing.

Nov. 30 – Resident on Nehalem Hwy N. reported two generators stolen.

Did You Know . . .

By Police Chief Mike Cahill
Vernonia Police Department

Officer Cathy Baity has attended the Career Officer Development course at the Oregon Police Academy. The C.O.D. course is for officers who have been out of Oregon police work for more than two years or who come from out of state. Those of you who know Cathy can probably imagine what her classmates have been kidding her about. Even though she was Dakota born, her years in the southern U.S. had an audible impact upon her speech. The other officers are quite happy about her return as they have been covering her duties while she attended classes.

Headlights are a good thing, usually! As many of us know from experience, the improperly aimed headlight can be frightful, especially when we are traveling a wet, dark high-

way in the Nehalem Valley area. Please be a courteous and legal driver and make sure the headlights are aimed as required. Officers can issue citations for defective equipment.

The Truck Light Parade went off without a hitch. Although the turnout was smaller than anticipated, the quality of the entrants and the preparation were obvious. Parade volunteers, police, and fire personnel were able to create a safe environment for entrants and observers. Hope to see you next year.

It seems like getting your 4X4 muddy is quite the thing to do around the valley. Please, if you are going to do this, stay off private or public property you don't have permission to be on. Recently police found a 4X4 stuck near public works on Lincoln Avenue. Beside getting your name in the newspaper you may end up seeing a judge

about it.

Volunteers are working their tails off. Since July, the department has been developing a volunteer program for clerical support to the police officers. Over 780 hours of volunteer time has been worked. This is equivalent to nearly half a year of full time work. Without our volunteers, the report that goes to the newspapers, our state crime reporting, and many other administrative tasks could not get done. The current volunteers are Lisa Edgar, Pat Stipe, Floyd Ragner, Catalina Aguilar, and Candy Cahill. Thanks so much for your dedication to our community safety.

Lock your doors. Many of us are complacent about locking our doors. Locking them during the day is a good idea, as well as at night time. Daylight burglaries are more commonplace in Oregon than many people think.

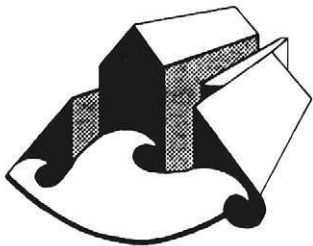
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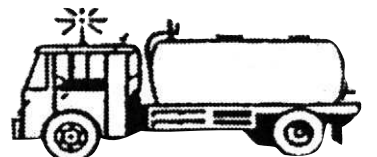
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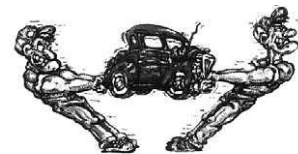
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