

Prevent accidents with “Fans Don’t Let Fans Drive Drunk” plan

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and impaired drivers who aren't playing by the rules. Last year, OSP troopers arrested 50 DUIL drivers over the weekend, twenty-one of which happened Sunday after 12 noon. Two years ago, troopers arrested 23 DUIL drivers over Super Bowl weekend, of which thirteen happened after 12 noon. Annually, Oregon police officers arrest an average of 25,000 DUIL

drivers.
“The message is simple and to the point. Driving under the influence is a crime and just not acceptable. No matter what you drive – a passenger car, pickup, sport utility vehicle or motorcycle – if you get caught driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, you will be arrested,” said Chuck Hayes, chair of the Governor’s Advisory Committee on DUIL

and retired director of the Oregon State Police Patrol Services Division.
Irresponsible decisions can also have a bigger financial impact following an Oregon law change that went into effect January 1, 2010. Courts can now impose a minimum fine of \$2,000 on those persons convicted of DUIL with a blood alcohol content of .15 percent or more.

one’s Super Bowl party list. Join their team and report possible intoxicated drivers to 9-1-1 or Oregon State Police dispatch at 1-800-24DRUNK (800-243-7856).
If you are hosting a Super Bowl party:

- Designate your sober driver before the party begins and give that person your car keys.
- Avoid drinking too much alcohol too fast. Pace yourself – eat enough food, take breaks and alternate with non-alcoholic drinks.
- If you don’t have a designated driver, ask a sober friend for a ride home; call a cab, friend or family member to come and get you; or just stay where you are and sleep it off until you are sober.
- Use your community’s Sober Rides programs;
- Never let a friend leave your sight if you think they are about to drive while impaired. Remember, Fans Don’t Let Fans Drive Drunk.
- Always buckle up – it’s still your best defense against other impaired drivers.

Salami recalled after illnesses

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fully with the investigation. State and federal public health agencies are working with the Rhode Island-based company to determine if pepper is the source of the contamination.
Salmonellosis symptoms usually develop within one to five days after eating contaminated food. Oregon Public Health Division officials say cases resolve without the need for medical attention, and do not recommend antibiotics for persons with uncomplicated diarrheal illness. The risk of severe illness is particularly high among the elderly, the immuno-

compromised, and the very young. Some people with salmonella bacteria develop serious illness that can lead to hospitalization and even death.
Consumers who have questions about the recall can contact Daniele, Inc. at www.danielefoods.com or call 888-345-4160. People who have eaten these products and have developed severe symptoms should contact a health care provider. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has posted information about the multi-state outbreak on its Web site at www.cdc.gov/salmonella.

According to research by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 2008, fatalities in alcohol-impaired-driving crashes accounted for 32 percent of all motor vehicle traffic fatalities. On Super Bowl Sunday, 49 percent of the fatalities occurred in crashes where a driver or motorcycle rider had a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) level of .08 or higher.
Oregon State Police, Oregon State Sheriff’s Association, Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police, ODOT and Mother’s Against Drunk Driving stress that designating a sober driver should be on the top of every-

- Remember, you can be held liable and prosecuted if someone you served ends up in an impaired driving crash.
 - Make sure all of your guests designate their sober drivers in advance, or help arrange ride-sharing with other sober drivers.
 - Serve lots of food and include lots of non-alcoholic beverages at the party.
 - Stop serving alcohol at the end of the third quarter of the game and begin serving coffee and dessert.
 - Keep the numbers for local cab companies handy, and take the keys away from anyone who is thinking of driving while impaired.
- If you are attending a Super Bowl party or watching at a sports bar or restaurant:

For updated information on highway work and current travel information throughout Oregon, visit www.tripcheck.com, or call the Oregon road report at 5-1-1 or 800-977-6368.

25 Years Ago This Month

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August. City Attorney David Frost presented a solution to the dilemma when he suggested asking the state to defer the grant until the city has funds available to build city hall. Frost pointed out that this action would keep the site available for use during Jamboree.
Sam Potter appeared before the council with a request that something be done about the use of Jake brakes inside the city limits. Mr. Potter had made the same request in January, and he said there was some improvement, but that truck drivers were again using the noisy brakes early in the morning.
The council asked Mike Smith, city superintendent of public works, to order signs prohibiting the use of Jake brakes inside the city limits.
Knowlton reported that the

Cemetery Commission considers it necessary to remove some trees, install drain tile and a sprinkler system, and apply fertilizer at the city cemetery. She also reported that the fence at Pioneer Cemetery is collapsing, and wanted to know what the city’s responsibility is regarding Pioneer Cemetery.
Batty stated that the city has the responsibility to repair or replace the fence, and asked the commission to determine how much fence is needed.

Ike Says . . .

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thought in my mind, I started to investigate.
We know what the accident rates are in Oregon, but how do we put it into perspective? Well, we all drive automobiles and we know it can be deadly, but we, as a society, seem to accept the known risks of driving. The national rates for automobile accidents in 2002 were 22,000 accidents per million drivers, 10,000 injuries per million drivers and 150 deaths per million drivers. Now that, folks, is ghastly! You are 30 times more likely to get killed driving to hunt than during the hunt. So it does, indeed, seem to be a solution looking for a problem.
I can understand why ODF&W Commissioners would want to be proactive in addressing hunter safety, but they need to understand their scrutiny of sportsmen safety begs the question

of ODF&W staff safety. Why do ODF&W personnel drive pickups painted one of the most dangerous colors for automobiles (beige brown)? Why are ODF&W personnel not required to wear helmets while driving? They are 18 times more likely to die from a traumatic brain injury than they are to be shot while in the field hunting. It is all about perspective folks.
So what about this writer, yep I wear H.O. during the deer and elk seasons, but I would vote for it to be a personal choice, to me it is an acceptable risk, just like driving.

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