



WOMAN CRASHES STOLEN CAR INTO PATROL VEHICLE

April 11 - A WCSO deputy conducting routine patrols located a stolen white 1990 Honda Civic parked in the lot of the Fred Meyer at 15995 Southwest Walker Road in Beaverton. While the deputy was giving commands to a female occupant, she reversed the vehicle and crashed it into the patrol car, and then drove away with deputies in pursuit.

The pursuit ended on Southwest Murray Boulevard near Southwest Butner Road when deputies completed a pursuit intervention technique (PIT) and the vehicle struck a tree. The driver, 28-year old Daniëlle Hague of Sandy, was transported to a local hospital with minor injuries by Metro West Ambulance. Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue assisted at the crash scene.

During the investigation, deputies learned that Ms. Hague had been committing retail theft with her boyfriend when deputies located her in the stolen car. Deputies searched the Fred Meyer and found the boyfriend, 35-year-old Wayde Silva Jr. of Portland, hiding in a bathroom stall.

Ms. Hague and Mr. Silva were both arrested.

Oregon's premier police K-9 competition is around the corner! The 2018 Washington County K-9 Trials will happen on Saturday, June 30 from 11am-1pm at Hare Field in Hillsboro. Come cheer on Teams Radar, Chase, Tux and Stark, along with other K-9 teams from across the state. The event is free to the public, with food and beverages available for purchase. Bring the whole family but please leave pets at home. Be sure to stay after the competition to snap a photo with your favorite K-9 team. Learn more: bit.ly/2018K9Trials

WASHINGTON COUNTY TO OPEN DIGITAL FORENSICS LAB

Washington County is proud to announce the official opening of the Washington County Digital Forensic Laboratory (WCDFL). The WCDFL is a partnership of the Washington County District Attorney's Office, Washington County Sheriff's Office and other agencies. The lab will help police officers and prosecutors gather computer and digital evidence in criminal investigations and ultimately help our community obtain more timely justice.

DOORS OPEN FOR NEW FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

The Family Justice Center of Washington County is a collaboration of agencies dedicated to providing support and hope to those impacted by family violence through comprehensive and compassionate healing services. FJCWC is committed to ending the cycle of domestic violence in Washington County by building a collaboration of public and nonprofit multi-disciplinary service providers together under one roof.

MAY 2018

K-9 CATCHES CAR CRASH CULPRIT IN CORNELIUS

April 6 - WCSO deputies serving the City of Cornelius responded to a report of a hit and run crash. Witnesses reported that the driver fled the scene on foot. Deputies located a 2016 Dodge Ram that had collided with several trees and become disabled. Corporal Micah Akin and K-9 Stark tracked east and located the suspect, who was hiding near a home on SW 345th Avenue. He was arrested and identified as Martin S. Beals, 44, of Cornelius.

SHOOTING INVESTIGATION UNDERWAY IN ALOHA

April 13 - Deputies responded to multiple reports of gunfire at a residence in the 14800 block of Southwest Farmington Road in the Aloha community. During the initial investigation, deputies learned that two suspects approached the house, fired upon it multiple times and then fled on foot. Evidence of gunfire was located inside the residence. Occupants inside the house were not injured. Please call WCSO with any information: 503-629-0111

DEPUTIES ARREST 82 IMPAIRED DRIVERS IN MARCH

April 4 - During enhanced patrols in the month of March, deputies arrested 82 impaired drivers. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 37,461 people were killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes in 2016, and 28 percent (10,497) of those fatalities were in crashes during which a driver had a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) over the legal limit of .08. Remember: Impaired driving is 100-percent preventable.



SERIOUSLY, PLEASE PUT THE PHONE AWAY

Bad driving habits have serious consequences. Let's use Distracted Driving Awareness Month as an opportunity to reevaluate our priorities while behind the wheel. Lives literally depend on everyone's commitment to put phones away and pay attention to the road. No more excuses - it's the law in Oregon. Together, we can eliminate distracted driving.

SAFETY SPOTLIGHT

From tax season to new Medicare cards for some 58 million beneficiaries, phone scammers have a lot of material to work with these days. Oftentimes, scammers use technology that makes it look like you are receiving a call from WCSO on your caller ID. Please remember that law enforcement will never ask for money over the phone. Tell friends and family, particularly the elderly, to just hang up the phone.

EVENT CALENDAR

May 1, 6:30-8:30pm
WCSO Hiring Workshop: Join us at 215 SW Adams Ave in Hillsboro to learn about WCSO. Questions or to RSVP: JoinWCSO@co.washington.or.us

May 19, 9-11:30am
Free Car Seat Safety Clinic: Let our certified techs keep your little ones safe at Bethany Village.

CONTACT WCSO

Emergencies: 9-1-1
Non-emergencies: 503-629-0111

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WASHINGTON COUNTY K-9 TRIALS

Saturday, June 30
11:00am - 1:00pm
Hare Field, Hillsboro

Find out who will take home gold at Oregon's premier police K-9 competition! The event is free to the public with food and beverages available for purchase. Bring the whole family but please leave pets at home.

Learn more: bit.ly/2018K9Trials





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WASHINGTON COUNTY

- I. *What is the scope of the property owners rights if a homeless person is on their property:*
1. Are property owners legally allowed to dispose of belongings left on property? *If the stuff left behind is from squatters/trespassers, I wouldn't think they'd have to do anything other than dispose. Of course, if it's property of some significant value perhaps the "found property" laws would kick in (?). IF the stuff was left behind by people that fit into the protected "tenant" category, then they'd have to send notice and sell/dispose under ORS 90.425 like any other "landlord" would. If they are not sure what to do after reading that statute, they should probably contact an attorney to be sure they do it properly otherwise they can be liable for twice the value of the stuff they improperly dispose of as well as be subject to crime of theft.*
 2. Do squatter rules apply if the individual has been there a certain amount of time? *There is no magical length of time that it takes to separate a "tenant" from a "squatter". All it takes is for any kind of agreement to be made (oral or written) that would constitute a "rental agreement" under ORS Chapter 90, and then transfer of possession takes place as soon as the would-be landlord tells the would-be tenant that it's ok to stay there and/or occupy. At that point, they would likely become tenants under Oregon Landlord Tenant Law (ORS Chapter 90). They should contact an attorney if they need legal advice on how to properly evict somebody from their property. IF there was no agreement, and if there was no OK to stay/occupy, then they are likely trespasser/squatter and able to call police to have them trespassed and/or ordered to leave.*
 3. Is a restraining order applicable (?) *Likely not. The FAPA restraining order is only eligible to "family or household members" related by blood, marriage or adoption, or people that have lived in an intimate relationship. Otherwise, the Elder & Disabled ROs, the Juvenile ROs, and the Sexual Abuse Prevention ROs may, but would likely not apply. If there is repeated unwanted contact, they might be able to go Stalking route (either police issued Stalking Citation, or Court Stalking Order)(?)...depending on the specifics of the circumstances.*
 4. What if any measures exist to prevent people from returning if they are asked to leave? *Assuming they are able to lawfully tell them to leave (ie. they're not technically protected as a "tenant")...homeowners can take measures to exclude them or anybody else from their property – change locks, put up fences/gates, post No Trespassing signs, etc.*
 5. RV/cars parked along the roads: is there enforcement around this *Vehicles/RVs parked on public right of way – there is current enforcement under WCC 8.16 (abandoned, disabled, expired tags, no license plates, within 10 ft of mailbox, or vehicle too large and parked so as to create a safety hazard or block view of drivers. Those can be tagged and towed. However, if none of those violations exist (and none under illegally parking 811.550), then there are no time restrictions to otherwise legally park on a public street. UNTIL 1/1/18 and the new ESPD Enhanced Parking Ordinance goes into effect – then it is unlawful to park semi-trucks on residential streets, to sleep overnight in vehicles longer than 48-hours, and no RV parking on the street longer than 4-days (96 hours) in any 28-day period.*
 6. Who to call if someone is on property (requested non-emergency cards or stickers if you have them). *If squatter/trespasser, call dispatch. IF they have agreed to let them stay there, they might have a "tenant" on their hands and should probably contact an attorney who can help them sort through their particular situation and if it triggers ORS Chapter 90.*

Cornelius

Oregon's Family Town



TAKE CARE OF CORNELIUS CLEAN-UP DAY

Community Spring Cleaning – Saturday, May 19, 2018

Calling all volunteers! Take a look around your neighborhood, church, business, schools, city streets, do you see trash?

We need your help! Gather up your team and help make a difference in cleaning up our community. Let's make it a better place for all of us.

Meet up at Cornelius
Fred Meyer 8:30 am
Sharp!

Don't be shy, meet
your group leader
and receive your job
assignment

9:00 am – Noon
Citywide Clean Up,
followed by a
complimentary
lunch at noon in
Harleman Park
795 S. Heather St.

City Of Cornelius
1355 N. Barlow
Street
Cornelius, OR 97113
www.ci.cornelius.or.us

Sign-up online

www.ci.cornelius.or.us

If you need more
information call City
Hall at 503-357-9112.



Cornelius Disposal Service.





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Reúnase en la tienda
Fred Meyer de
Cornelius a las 8:30
a.m.

No sea tímido, conoce
a su jefe de equipo y
recibir su trabajo
designado.

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Comienza la limpieza
de la comunidad,
seguido un almuerzo
gratuito a mediodía en
el parque Harleman.

para registrarse como
voluntario:

www.ci.cornelius.or.us

503-357-9112

DÍA DE CUIDAR A CORNELIUS

Limpieza Comunitaria el la Primavera – sábado, 19 de mayo del 2018. ¡Llamando a todos los voluntaries!

Fíjese a su alrededor, Iglesias, negocios, escuelas, las calles de la ciudad y más. ¿Usted ve basura a su alrededor?

¡Necesitamos su ayuda!

Forme un equipo y ayúdenos a ser una diferencia en limpiar nuestra comunidad para que sea un lugar mejor para todos.

¡Un día de trabajo, diversión e interacción!



Funding for Roads

Gas Tax (Road Fund)

Washington County receives a portion of state funds generated by gas tax, truck weight-mile fees, and vehicle registration fees. The County also collects a local one-cent-a-gallon gas tax. Gas tax revenues are dedicated to maintenance of roads under County jurisdiction.

Urban Road Maintenance District (URMD)

The voter-approved URMD property tax provides road maintenance on local neighborhood roads in the urban unincorporated areas – streets that are “below the radar” for other maintenance funds and have no city to take care of them. URMD also funds small safety improvements to County roads within the District.

Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program

(MSTIP). Most County-funded road improvement projects are paid for with local MSTIP property taxes. The first voter-approved MSTIP levy was approved in 1986. By 2018, MSTIP will have invested more than \$730 million for 130 projects.

Transportation Development Tax (TDT)

New development pays this tax when a building permit or occupancy permit is issued. TDT revenue is used to build road improvements designed to accommodate growth.

Other Funding Sources

Washington County also competes for limited federal, state and regional grant funds for major projects.

For more about transportation funding in Washington County, visit transportationfunding.org.

Project Selection

Ongoing preventive maintenance activities are identified in the Board-approved [Annual Road Maintenance Program](#). These activities preserve the public's investment in the County's transportation infrastructure.

The maintenance priority policy in the County's [Transportation Plan](#) ensures that roads with the most use are the highest priority for gas tax money. Local roads are the lowest priority for maintenance. The goal is to provide the highest level of service within available resources.

Pedestrian and biking improvements suggested by the public are evaluated and recommended by citizen advisory committees. Once approved by the Board, construction is funded through the [URMD Pedestrian and Biking Improvement Program](#) or other available funding.

Major road improvements are planned years in advance. The [Washington County Coordinating Committee](#), comprised of elected representatives from Washington County and the cities within the county, works toward consensus on regional and state transportation planning matters.

The [Transportation Plan](#) approved by the Board of County Commissioners sets priorities for road improvements and identifies specific capital improvement projects.

Get Involved!

Adopt-a-Road

Volunteers pick up litter and/or maintain landscaping along a County road.

Citizen Committees

The [Rural Roads Operations and Maintenance Advisory Committee](#) (RRMAC) advises the County on issues related to rural roads.

The Urban Road Maintenance District Advisory

Committee (URMDAC) advises the County on road services provided by URMD including the selection of small safety improvement projects.

[Road improvement projects](#) will often seek input from the public to guide design and implementation of the road improvements.

Citizen Participation Organizations (CPOs)

One way to stay informed and have an impact on land use and transportation issues is to get involved in your local Citizen Participation Organization (CPO).

There are 17 CPOs in Washington County, organized geographically. All residents and business owners in Washington County cities and unincorporated areas are welcome and encouraged to participate.



Road Work 2018-2019

Washington County takes care of about 1,300 miles of roadway, almost 200 bridges, and more than 3,000 culverts. This map shows some of the work planned for the coming year.

For more information about Washington County road work, visit www.wc-roads.com or contact:

Land Use & Transportation Department
503-846-ROAD (846-7623)
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Work Zone Safety

Orange signs and orange cones on the road mean one thing: work zone ahead. The single biggest factor in work zone crashes is **driver inattention**. Couple this with **speeding** and you have the ingredients for a serious, potentially fatal traffic crash within a work zone.

Orange is your cue to slow down and pay attention.



Road Work 2018-2019

Major Construction Projects

- 1 - 124th Ave Extension - Tualatin-Sherwood Rd to Tonquin Rd
- 2 - 10th Ave (Cornelius) - Alpine St to Holladay St.
- 3 - 158th Ave - Walker Rd to Merlo Rd
- 4 - 185th Ave at Springville Rd
- 5 - Timber Rd - Gales Creek Bridge Replacement
- 6 - 175th Ave - Scholls Ferry Rd to new E-W collector
- 7 - 175th Ave at Kemmer Rd
- 8 - Jenkins Rd - 158th Ave to Murray Blvd
- 9 - Roy Rogers Rd - Scholls Ferry Rd to Bull Mountain Rd
- 10 - Clark Hill Rd - McKernan Creek Bridge Replacement
- 11 - Bany Rd at Zenith Pl

Pavement Maintenance Projects

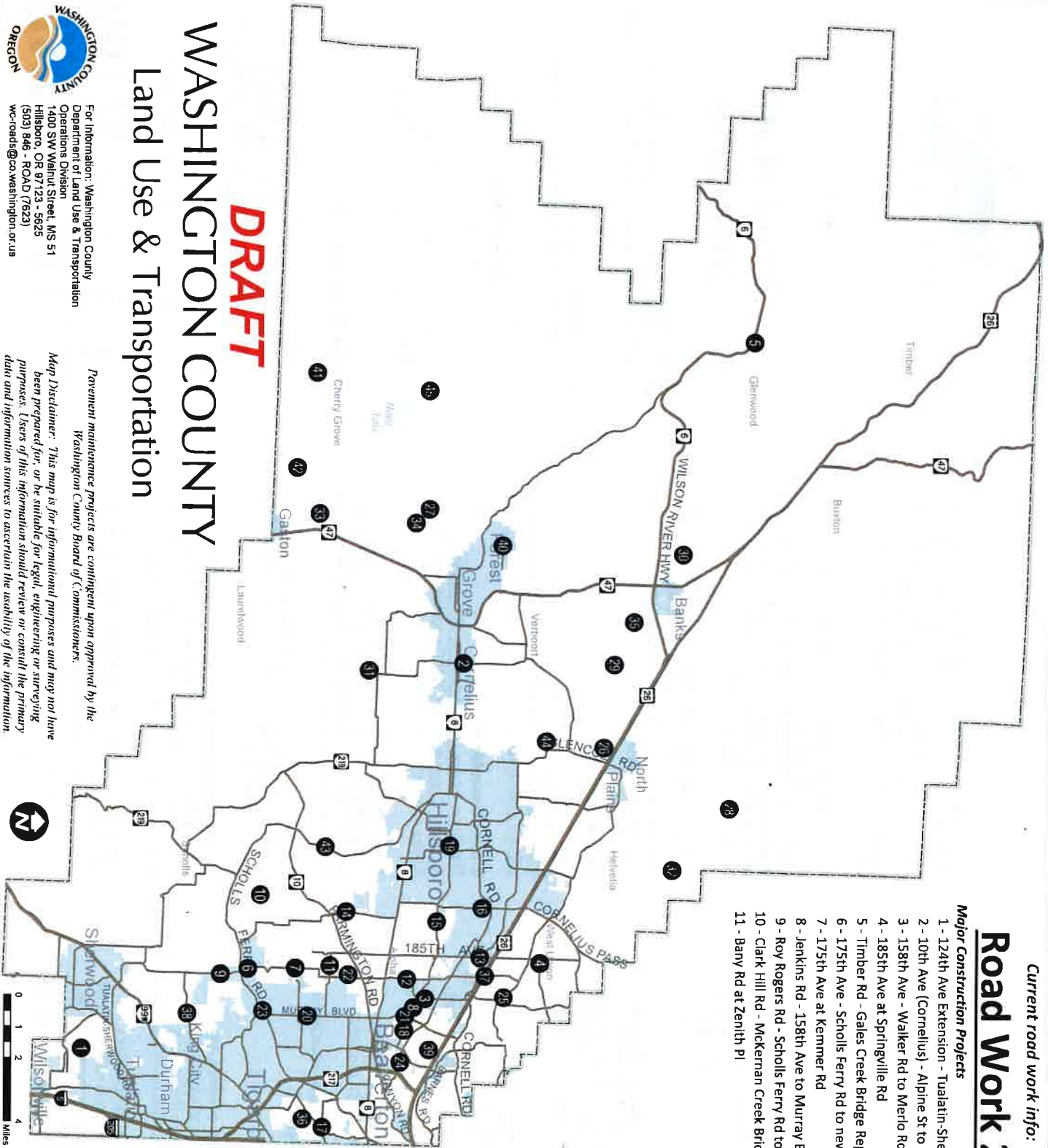
- 12 - 170th Av
- 13 - 185th Av
- 14 - 209th Av
- 15 - Baseline Rd
- 16 - Cornelius Pass Rd
- 17 - Garden Home Rd
- 18 - Jenkins Rd
- 19 - Main St
- 20 - Murray Bl
- 21 - Murray Bl
- 22 - Oak St
- 23 - Scholls Ferry Rd
- 24 - Walker Rd
- 25 - West Union Rd
- 26 - Beach Rd
- 27 - Carpenter Creek Rd
- 28 - Dorland Rd
- 29 - Harrington Rd
- 30 - Hartwick Rd
- 31 - Iowa Hill Rd
- 32 - Logie Trail
- 33 - Old Hwy 47
- 34 - Plumlee Rd
- 35 - Wilkesboro Rd

Culvert Replacements

- 36 - 80th Ave
- 37 - 174th Ave
- 38 - Beef Bend Rd
- 39 - Butler Rd
- 40 - David Hill Rd
- 41 - Larson Rd
- 42 - Patton Valley Rd
- 43 - River Rd
- 44 - Wren Rd

Landslide Stabilization

- 45 - Scoggins Valley Rd



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Land Use & Transportation

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Pavement maintenance projects are contingent upon approval by the
 Washington County Board of Commissioners.
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