

Community Newsletter

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Help Emergency Responders Find You



Every home needs an address. Even if you rely on a post office box for mail delivery, it is important that your physical address be posted on your property and be visible from the road so that emergency responders can quickly locate your property.

When you need to call 9-1-1 because you have an emergency - minutes can seem like hours as you wait for that police officer or firefighter or paramedic to show up at your door. Everyday across the country, emergency personnel lose precious time getting to the location where they are needed because they can't locate the home or business due to address numbers not easily visible from the street.

You can help emergency responders locate your house by properly displaying your address and following some very simple guidelines:

Use Large Numbers - Every single-family house should use numbers that are at least 3" high. Multiple dwelling units such as apartments and duplexes, as well as non-residential buildings, should use numbers that are at least 6" high. The numbers should face the correct street.

Be Visible in the Dark - Put the numbers on your house under a light. Numbers on a mailbox or post should be reflective or on a highly contrasting background.

Be Visible From Both Directions - Numbers on your mailbox should be posted on both sides. Emergency vehicles may not arrive from the same direction as your mail carrier or delivery.

Locate Near the Road - If your house is not visible from the street, post numbers so that they are clearly visible from the road either on a pole, sign or post. If your house is across the street from a mailbox, post the number along the driveway.

Post Twice on Long or Shared Driveways - If the driveway leads to more than one address, post all numbers at the end of the driveway and also post the correct number on each building.

Uncover the Numbers - Several times per year, trim the bushes, vines, flowers and weeds so all numbers are clearly visible. Move flower baskets, flags and other items that may obstruct a clear view.

Each House Needs an Address Two or more houses should not share a mailbox. Call the number below if you need additional addresses. Reasons for properly displaying your address include:
Please help protect your family and your property. If you need 911 services - fire, law enforcement and EMS will be able to find you faster. Seconds count in an emergency!

Child Safety Seats



Safety belts are designed to fit adults- not kids. In a crash, a child can slip out of an adult safety belt and can even be injured by a poorly fitting safety belt. Kids who aren't buckled up at all are in the most danger.

The right type of safety seat or booster seat for your child's size dramatically reduces their risk of injury in a crash. In Oregon, safety seats and booster seats are required by law. Here are the current laws and recommended guidelines for child safety seats.

Starting with babies, all infants need to ride rear-facing starting with their first ride home from the hospital until they have reached 1 year of age and weigh more than 20 pounds. This became law in Oregon on July 1, 2007. Best practice and recommendation is for them to ride rear-facing until they reach the highest weight or height allowed by their car safety seat's manufacturer. Studies indicate that the longer they stay rear facing, the safer they are in the event of a crash due to the physics of crash dynamics. Also, never put a rear-facing infant seat in the front seat of a vehicle with airbags.

Once your child is at least 1 year of age and weighs at least 20 pounds, they may ride forward-facing, however, it is best for your child to ride rear-facing as long as possible. Your child should ride in a forward facing 5-point harness seat until a minimum of 4 years and 40 pounds. The 5-point harness keeps them securely in the seat and allows their little bodies to absorb the crash forces better; a standard seat belt does not protect a small child because it allows more room

for their body to be thrown forward or for them to slip under. As with the rear facing seats, the longer you can keep your child in a harness the safer it is. Some children will reach the weight before they hit the age requirement (or vice versa). For example, a 3-year-old weighing 50 pounds must be in an appropriate child safety seat that will accommodate that weight until he or she is 4 years old, they cannot be in a booster. A 6-year-old that only weighs 35 pounds must stay in a harnessed safety seat until he or she reaches 40 pounds.

By Oregon law, children who have outgrown their safety seats must be properly secured in a booster seat until age 8 or 4' 9". A booster raises a child to a level where a seat belt can properly fit them.

Once your children are taller than 4' 9", they must then use a regular seat belt. A lap/shoulder belt with three-point protection is the best choice because it provides upper body protection. Make sure the lap portion fits snugly and is placed low over the hips/upper thighs. If it rides up on the stomach, it could cause serious injuries in a crash. The shoulder belt should rest securely across the chest and shoulder, not the neck or face. It should never be placed under the arm or behind the back, as this can cause serious injury. It is also recommended that children under 13 years of age always ride in the back seat; this is the safest place in the event of a crash.

And remember, be a role model for your child. Buckle up every time you are in a car – even on short trips.

The Douglas County Child Safety Seat Coalition is offering free Child Seat Safety Checks by appointment. Please call Lynda at Douglas County Fire District #2, 541-440-7632 to make your appointment.

For more information and links to resources, visit the Douglas County Sheriff's Office website at www.dcsco.com.

River Safety Tips

On a hot summer's day, the waters of the Umpqua River can be an enjoyable place to spend time swimming, wading, and floating with family and friends. As with any other recreational activity, river recreation contains an element of risk and your fun can quickly turn to tragedy if you don't know some of the "rules of the road". The following information gives a brief overview of some of the safety and knowledge required before getting into the water.

The most important thing you need to do before floating or boating is to get and wear a Coast Guard approved life jacket, also known as a Personal Floatation Device (PFD). To make sure it fits well, test the life jacket in shallow water. If it fits properly and is correctly fastened, it should stay in place and not ride up or slip over your chin. To work best, PFDs must be worn with all straps, zippers, and ties properly fastened and any loose ends tucked away. To check the buoyancy, relax your body and let your head tilt back. Make sure your PFD keeps your chin above water and that you can breathe easily. Please note: children 12 years of age and younger must wear a U.S Coast Guard-approved PFD at all times.

Air mattresses and inner-tubes add to the fun of a day on the water, but their use requires safety precautions as well. Always keep in mind that air mattresses and inner-tubes are not boats but floatation devices that can be easily punctured. As such, they should never be substituted for life jackets or other types of approved Personal Floatation Devices. Their use should be confined to areas near shore. If you use an air mattress or inner-tube, always wear a life jacket.

Rapids on the Umpqua Rivers are continually changing. Each year there are new snags, stumps, and boulders that tumble throughout the river system. Immersed rocks roll and slide. Logs can be deposited anywhere during high water. As water levels recede, the river flowing around these objects can be hazardous. Stay

away from overhanging trees, submerged logs, and other obstacles that water flows *through* rather than around. You can be pinned against them, possibly under water, by the force of the current.

Rocks along the shoreline and in the shallows can be very slippery. Be careful and take small, deliberate steps. Always wear some sort of foot protection designed for use in the water. Never attempt to stand up in fast moving water. Your foot could become entrapped between obstructions on the river bottom and the force of the moving water could pull your body under.

If you find yourself being swept through rock rapids, float downstream feet first with your toes pointed upward. Using your arms to backstroke, you can "steer" yourself through the rapid. This will enable you to fend off rocks and other obstacles, reducing the likelihood of head injuries and foot entrapment as you float through the rapid.

Before you dive, jump or swing into a swimming hole, common sense requires that you take a few safety precautions. Ask yourself: Is the water too shallow? Are there rocks or other submerged objects just below the surface? Are other swimmers clear of the diving area? For rope swings, be sure that the rope and the object the rope is tied to is strong enough to support you and that there is a safe path between you and the water.

We hope that you enjoy the summer and all the recreational activities that Douglas County has to offer. Play safe!



Sheriff's Office Crime Report —Unincorporated Douglas County

This is a summary report of property crimes occurring between July 1-31, 2010 reported to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

The information contained in this report is intended to help inform the citizens of Douglas County of the criminal activity occurring in their area. The data referenced in this report only includes incidents where a police report was initiated by a deputy and does not include all calls for service for the Sheriff's Office.

Burglaries

11000 block Hwy 42, Tenmile
12000 block Wildwood Drive, North Bend
75000 block Hwy 101, Winchester Bay
1400 block Glide Loop Dr, Glide
11000 block Hwy 138, Oakland
100 block Saddle Butte Ln, Roseburg
100 block Page Rd, Roseburg
100 block Raelene Ct, Roseburg
1900 block NE Stephens St, Roseburg
5700 block NE Stephens St, Roseburg
2400 block Hwy 99 S, Roseburg
1300 block Rolling Hills Rd, Green
2000 block Roberts Mountain Rd, Myrtle Crk
3200 block Glenbrook Loop Rd, Riddle
500 block E Sixth Ave, Riddle
600 block Shoestring Rd, Riddle
3200 block Canyonville Riddle Rd, Riddle
1000 block Cook Street, Myrtle Creek
100 block S Pacific Hwy, Myrtle Creek

Thefts

600 block Salmon Harbor Dr, Winchester Bay
400 block Plateau St, Gardiner
2600 block Birds Point Rd, Diamond Lake
8900 block Hayhurst Rd, Drain
25000 block Hwy 138 W, Elkton
100 block Hogan Rd, Oakland
6400 block Bullock Rd, Oakland
5700 block NE Stephens St, Roseburg
90 block Page Rd, Winchester
5000 block Garden Valley Rd, Roseburg
100 block Hidden Valley Ln, Roseburg
3900 block Kent Ln, Roseburg
1000 block Douglas Ave, Roseburg
5000 block NE Stephens St, Roseburg
600 block Palisade Dr, Roseburg
800 block Melqua Rd, Roseburg
300 block Apricot Ln, Green
9300 block Hwy 99 S, Dillard

100 block Adams Loop, Green
9400 block Hwy 99 S, Dillard
100 block Cola St, Green
900 block Roberts Creek Rd, Green
100 block Fifth St, Dillard
100 block N Main St, Canyonville
1400 block Pruner Rd, Riddle
700 block Pruner Rd, Riddle
200 block SW Fourth St, Canyonville
300 block Ruckles Dr, Myrtle Creek
300 block S Pacific Hwy, Myrtle Creek
800 block N Pacific Hwy, Myrtle Creek
100 block D Lee Ln, Myrtle Creek
200 block Days Creek Cutoff Rd, Myrtle Crk
200 block Mobley Dr, Azalea

Criminal Mischief

7000 block Loon Lake Rd, Reedsport
1200 block Second St, Gardiner
3600 block South Smith River Rd, Reedsport
600 block John Long Rd, Oakland
1000 block Jack Creek Rd, Drain
4900 block Goodrich Hwy, Oakland
5700 block Goodrich Hwy, Oakland
400 block Red Hill Rd, Oakland
Appaloosa Ct/Oakwood Dr, Oakland
Oakwood Dr/Pinto Dr, Oakland
4600 block Goodrich Hwy, Oakland
600 block Curry Rd, Roseburg
5000 block North Bank Rd, Roseburg
4800 block Grange Rd, Green
4400 block Carnes Rd, Green
2200 block Cannon Ave, Green
200 block Umpqua View Dr, Green
1900 block Green Ave, Green
200 block N Main St, Canyonville
200 block Pruner Rd, Riddle
500 block E First Ave, Riddle
22000 block South Umpqua Rd, Tiller
100 block Adams St, Myrtle Creek
Aviary Ln/Klimback St, Myrtle Creek

Motor Vehicle Thefts

300 block Glide Loop Rd, Glide
8900 block Scotts Valley Rd, Yoncalla
2500 block NE Stephens St, Roseburg
700 block Buckhorn Rd, Roseburg
7400 block Hwy 99 N, Roseburg

200 block Plat M Rd, Sutherlin
100 block Church St, Dillard
2600 block Roberts Mountain Rd, Myrtle Creek
34000 block Tiller Trail Hwy, Tiller

Thefts from a Motor Vehicle

100 block Glide Loop Rd, Glide
400 block Bullock Rd, Oakland
12000 block Hwy 138 W, Sutherlin
1000 block Hayhurst Rd, Yoncalla
900 block N Curry Rd, Roseburg
5700 block NE Stephens St, Roseburg
4700 block NE Stephens St, Roseburg
200 block Chinkapin Ct, Winchester
1300 block E Duke Rd, Sutherlin
15000 block Hwy 99 N, Oakland
300 block Rolling Hills Rd, Green
1500 block Green Siding Rd, Green
100 block Chief Miwaleta Ln, Canyonville
400 block SE Mill St, Canyonville

Drug Offense

Tower/Triangle Rd, Winchester Bay
3400 block Salmon Harbor Dr, Winchester Bay
700 block Broadway Ave, Winchester Bay
Discovery Point Ln/Lighthouse, Winchester Bay
Beach Bl/Salmon Harbor Dr, Winchester Bay
300 block Resort Dr, Diamond Lake
2600 block Wild River Dr, Glide
300 block Cooley Ln, Glide
500 block Date St, Drain
Hwy 99 N/Rock Creek Rd, Drain
B Ave/N Cedar St, Drain
2700 block Hwy 99 S, Roseburg
1900 block SE Stephens St, Roseburg
8500 block Garden Valley, Roseburg
700 block Leiken Ln, Winchester
400 block Deady Crossing Rd, Sutherlin
Hwy 99 N/Umpqua College Rd, Winchester
Gregory St/Suksdorf St, Winston
200 block Carson Ln, Roseburg
Huffman St/Tiller Trail Hwy, Canyonville
300 block N Main St, Riddle
Canyonville Park Rd/Tiller Trail, Canyonville
600 block Stagecoach Rd, Canyonville
400 block Gazley Rd, Canyonville
100 block Hamlin Dr, Canyonville



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