

Community Newsletter

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Reverse 9-1-1

The Reverse 911 - Citizen Emergency Notification System (CENS) allows Emergency Service and Public Safety agencies throughout Douglas County to send time-sensitive, targeted messages to select groups and geographic areas that may be impacted by an emergency or disaster. The system is capable of reaching landlines, cellular and VoIP phones.

In the event of an emergency, the CENS will be able to send telephone notifications to residents and businesses within Douglas County impacted by, or in danger of being impacted by, an emergency or disaster. This system will be used by emergency response personnel to notify those homes and businesses at risk with information on the event and/or actions (such as evacuation) we are asking them to take.

The system utilizes the region's 9-1-1 database, provided by the local telephone company(ies), and thus is able to contact land-line telephones whether listed or unlisted within a specific geographical area and deliver the recorded message. It is TTY/TDD capable. If phone lines are busy, the system will attempt to redial those numbers a predetermined number of times to make contact. If an answering machine picks up the call, the emergency message will be left on the machine.

Because the system uses the 9-1-1 database, only land-line numbers are in the system. If you have a Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) or a cellular telephone and would like to be notified over that device, you must register those telephone numbers for use by the system.

To register your VoIP and/or cellular telephone please go to www.dco.com and fill out the online form. Each number provided will be added to the regional

database. You will receive a confirming email message to the address entered once you have successfully registered with Citizen Emergency Notification System. The primary use of the system will be to disseminate messages pertaining to health, safety or welfare of the residents of Douglas County.

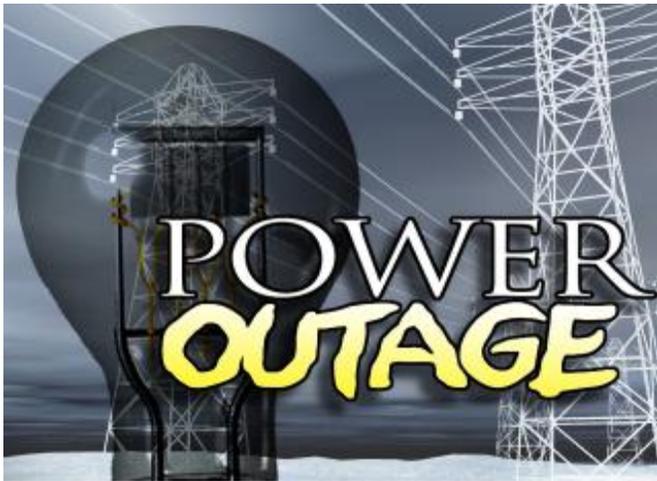
Some of the many uses of the system include: Emergency Evacuations, Missing Person Alerts, Natural Disaster Alerts, Tsunami Warnings, Hazardous Material Leaks, Search and Rescue Operations, Crime Prevention, Wanted Person Alerts, and Neighborhood Emergency Incidents.

How to respond to an emergency alert:

- Stay on the phone and listen carefully to the entire message – DO NOT HANG UP!
- Keep paper and pen by the phone so you can take notes to record details, such as safe evacuation routes if they are specified and that is what you are asked to do.
- DO NOT call 9-1-1 to verify the information. You should only call 9-1-1 if you have an actual emergency. Instead, check with a close neighbor to see if they have received the same call and get any information you may have missed. If you truly suspect that you have received a prank phone call impersonating the CENS, report it to your local law enforcement agency so they can investigate.
- Follow instructions promptly and exactly as they are given. This kind of notification is only issued when fast action is needed for you to protect yourself.

For more information about Douglas County's new emergency notification please visit the Douglas County Sheriff's website at www.dco.com.

Be Prepared for Power Outages



We are entering the winter season--the season when we can expect power outages. Don't be caught off guard by these outages. Plan ahead and be prepared!

Before a power outage occurs, it is important to purchase needed items for your home, office and car including: flashlights, batteries, AM/FM battery powered radio, rechargeable lights, wind up or battery alarm clock, and light sticks.

Have a 72-hour emergency kit for each family member. Please visit the Douglas County Sheriff's website at www.dcsso.com for more information.

Phones with answering machines and cordless phones are power dependent. Have at least one phone that does not require power in case you need to call the power company or other emergency numbers. Keep your cell phone powered up at all times.

Familiarize yourself with your main electrical panel. You may have to turn off the main breaker or have to reset circuit breakers after an outage. If you use your fireplace for heat, be responsible! If you use candles for lighting, place them on a fire proof surface.

Make sure you have smoke detectors in appropriate rooms. Change the batteries regularly, preferably every six months, and test them monthly. If your smoke detectors are wired directly into the electrical system of your home they will not operate during a power failure unless the batteries are working. Special smoke detectors are available for people with hearing impairment.

Have a fire extinguisher and know how to operate it. Have a fire evacuation plan and practice fire drills.

During the power outage, unplug all small appliances and electronics to avoid damage from power surge. Leave one low wattage incandescent light on so you know when the power comes back on.

When power comes back on you may have to reset your clocks, VCRs, microwave ovens, programmable thermostats, burglar and fire alarms.

In the event of a power outage or disaster - have a plan for checking on and reuniting with family members that may be at work, school or at some other activity away from home.

It is a good idea to stay home and be safe during a power outage. Stores and gas stations may be closed. Don't add to the confusion by driving around.

During an area-wide power outage, traffic signals may be out. If so, remember the intersection becomes a 4-way stop.

Watch for suspicious activity. Criminals may decide to take advantage of the power outage. Always call 9-1-1 if you notice suspicious activity.

Elderly people and people with disabilities who are on power-dependent medical devices should arrange for back-up power with their vendors.

If you are considering getting a generator, get advice from a professional, such as an electrician. Make sure that the generator you purchase is rated for the power that you think you will need.

When you use a portable generator, make sure you connect the equipment you want to power directly to the outlets on the generator using a heavy-duty extension cord. Do not connect a portable generator to a home's electrical system. Operate generators only outside, ensuring that exhaust will not enter the home through vents or windows. Use only fresh gasoline because old gasoline can ignite.

Be a good neighbor and check on any neighbors with special needs: elderly people, people with disabilities, and children who are home alone during a power outage. They may need your help.

Oh Deer! Be on the Lookout!



It's mating season for deer — the time of year that hunters relish and drivers dread. The onset of cooler weather means there is a greater chance of encountering a deer on roadways. Fall and early winter are rut, or mating season, for local deer populations which means they are more active and less likely to avoid oncoming traffic.

Avoiding and surviving deer collisions is a mixture of luck, anticipation and preparation. The Douglas County Sheriff's Office offers these tips for minimizing the occurrence of deer collisions and the damage they cause:

Stay aware and alert –Crash reports verify deer accidents are most likely to occur between 5-10 p.m. in fall and early winter; 8 p.m. to midnight in spring through summer.

Slow down, heed road signs, and drive defensively – Roads that cut between forested patches, roadside brush, openings and valleys in farm fields form natural paths for deer. Road segments with histories of crashes are often marked with yellow deer crossing signs. Slow down to give yourself more time to react in these areas. Allow more space between vehicles. Always wear safety belts and make sure all your passengers are buckled in.

Scan your surroundings. Keep your eyes roving along the edges of the road, toward the limits of your

headlights and back. Avoid letting your attention become fixed on that spot where your headlights meet the darkness. If you have passengers, have them scan the road edge as well.

Flick from high beams to low frequently. Changing the lighted area before you does two things: it keeps you from locking onto one place to stare and it helps break the hypnotic effect lights have on animals. Sometimes animals will freeze in the middle of the road mesmerized by your on-coming headlights. Flicking your lights might break that spell.

Trust your peripheral vision. The "corners" of your eye are more sensitive to motion than straight-on vision. If you sense something moving at the side of the road, act as if something is moving. Your visual hunch might save you critical reaction time and help avoid a collision.

One equals many: Deer, like other prey animals, almost always travel in groups. Avoid staring at the deer that just crossed the road, instead scan the area where the deer has come from because most likely there could be another one right behind it. Often, deer travel in single file with considerable space between animals.

Know what hunters know: Deer are more active in fall. They move between resting and feeding areas at dawn and dusk when it is hard to see, and they blend into the landscape. During the fall mating season, receptive does are constantly pursued by lustful bucks and neither is paying much attention to anything else. If you see a deer on the roadway slow way down because they may bolt suddenly out into the roadway.

Remain in your lane – In an emergency situation, this can be the hardest piece of advice to practice, but it definitely saves lives. Hit your brakes, hit your horn and hit the deer if you must, but don't swerve. The chances of serious injury are much greater when cars swerve to avoid a deer. Swerving into traffic and hitting an incoming vehicle, swerving to the side and hitting a fixed object, or leaving the road are all more dangerous than hitting a deer. Deer can accelerate from 0 to 30 mph in 1.5 seconds; if you continue in a straight line and brake, the deer may be gone before you reach the point of impact.

Sheriff's Office Crime Report —Unincorporated Douglas County

This is a summary report of property crimes occurring between October 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

16000 block Lower Smith River, Reedsport
3400 block Eagle Valley Rd, Yoncalla
100 block Quarry Rd, Roseburg
500 block Meadow Av, Roseburg
200 block Valley Rd, Roseburg
8900 block Hwy 99 N, Winchester
200 block Shady Ln, Winston
4800 block Upper Camas Rd, Camas Valley
700 block Council Creek Rd, Riddle
600 block Stagecoach Rd, Canyonville
200 block Days Creek Cutoff Rd, Myrtle Crk
100 block Mathews Dr, Myrtle Creek
100 block Klimback St, Myrtle Creek
1000 block Hill St, Myrtle Creek
2600 block Glendale Valley Rd, Glendale
800 block Tunnel Rd, Glendale

Thefts

Hwy 42 / Twelve Mile Creek, Camas Valley
500 block Beach Bl, Winchester Bay
9000 block Loon Lake Rd, Reedsport
12000 block Hwy 38, Elkton
MP 5 Rice Valley Rd, Oakland
9000 block Rice Valley Rd, Yoncalla
700 block N First St, Drain
3600 block Joseph St, Roseburg
400 block Sterling Dr, Roseburg
6300 block Melqua Rd, Melrose
3000 block Porter St, Roseburg
3000 block Recreation Ln, Winchester
2000 block Gassy Creek Rd, Sutherlin
300 block Schudeiske Rd, Sutherlin
2000 block Green Valley Rd, Oakland
1100 block Umpqua College Rd, Winchester
2200 block Burdette Dr, Green
200 block Grant Smith Rd, Green
4200 block Hwy 99 S, Green
1800 block Linnell Av, Green
100 block Green Vista Ln, Green

500 block N Main St, Winston
500 block Corona Lp, Green
600 block N Main St, Canyonville
2900 block Canyonville Riddle Rd, Riddle
100 block Surprise Valley Ln, Canyonville
200 block Pruner Rd, Riddle
600 block Jordan Creek Rd, Canyonville
100 block Chief Miwaleta Ln, Canyonville
400 block SE Canyon St, Canyonville
1200 block N Pacific Hwy, Myrtle Creek
9100 block North Myrtle Rd, Myrtle Creek
200 block S Third St, Glendale
200 block Glenvilla Ln, Glendale
100 block Sether Av, Glendale

Criminal Mischief

200 block Date St, Drain
5000 block Rice Valley Rd, Oakland
400 block Newton Creek Rd, Roseburg
2100 block Frear St, Roseburg
400 block Russell Av, Roseburg
1000 block Pine St, Roseburg
200 block SE Jackson St, Roseburg
1000 block Douglas Av, Roseburg
700 block Tipton Rd, Roseburg
1300 block Westview Dr, Winchester
100 block Ritchie Rd, Canyonville
600 block SE Third St, Canyonville
100 block S Pacific Hwy, Myrtle Creek
600 block Corwin St, Myrtle Creek
100 block Sonya Ct, Myrtle Creek
100 block Destiny Ln, Myrtle Creek
100 block Raylin Ct, Myrtle Creek
100 block N Pacific Hwy, Myrtle Creek

Motor Vehicle Thefts

3300 block Eagle Valley Rd, Yoncalla
6300 block Old Melrose Rd, Roseburg
2100 block Burdette Dr, Green

200 block Grant Smith Rd, Green
7700 block Azalea Glen Rd, Glendale

Thefts from a Motor Vehicle

100 block Chief Miwaleta Ln, Canyonville
200 block SW Frontage Rd, Canyonville
1000 block Gilbert Av, Glendale

Drug Offense

Hiway Av / Tenth Av, Reedsport
Birchwood Ln, Idleyld Park
400 block Harlan Av, Drain
200 block N Cox Rd, Yoncalla
3600 block Buck Creek Rd, Curtain
4800 block NE Stephen St, Roseburg
90 block Pioneer Way, Winchester
100 block Page Rd, Winchester
1000 block Douglas Av, Roseburg
Moorea Dr / Serena Way, Roseburg
Diamond Lk Blvd / Jackson St, Roseburg
Hwy 99 N / Del Rio Rd, Winchester
200 block N Civil Bend St, Winston
50 block Darrell St, Winston
400 block Speedway Rd, Green
2000 block Castle St, Green
900 block Roberts Creek Rd, Green
200 block Rex St, Green
100 block Chief Miwaleta Ln, Canyonville
1700 block Gaxley Rd, Canyonville
I-5 Mp 101 Northbound, Riddle
Chadwick Ln / Pacific Hwy, Myrtle Creek
600 block North Myrtle Rd, Myrtle Creek
200 block Marshall St, Glendale



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Check our website for
more crime stats

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