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(CRIME)

August 19, 2014

Press Release

At approximately 1:00 AM, the Coos County Sheriff's Office received several 911 calls of multiple gun shots at Bastendorf Beach. Upon arrival deputies found at least five vehicles that had been shot. In one vehicle located in the parking lot at the south jetty, the officers found a white male adult that was deceased. He appears to have been shot while he was sleeping. He has been identified but we are not releasing his identity at this time.

The person suspected of doing the shooting has been identified as 34 year old Dillard resident Zachary Levi Brimhall. Mr. Brimhall was found dead in his vehicle from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. It appears that Mr. Brimhall, as he was driving on the road by Bastendorf Beach, fired multiple shots from inside his vehicle. Multiple firearms were located in the vehicle. There is no known connection between the victim and Mr. Brimhall.

At this point we have no information as to Mr. Brimhall's motive. We are in the process of locating his friends, associates and relatives. We have been unable to locate Mr. Brimhall's father. He is Ray Brimhall, age 58. Anyone who knows where Ray Brimhall is located is asked to contact the Sheriff's Office.

The Coos County Major Crime Team has been activated and is on scene. Anyone with information about this situation is asked to contact the Sheriff's Office.

Paul Frasier

August 19, 2014

Press Release #2

The victim of the homicide at Bastendorf Beach has been identified as 43 year old Walker, Michigan resident David Jesse Hortman. Mr. Hortman is a representative of a RV supply company. He had been in Oregon for a show where he was an exhibitor on behalf of his company. He had extended his stay in Oregon to take a week of vacation to see the Oregon Coast. He had parked his vehicle near the south jetty for the night and appeared to have been asleep at the time of the shooting.

As officers were processing the suspect's vehicle, the police found what appeared to be bomb making materials. As a precaution, the officers stopped working on the vehicle and called for the Oregon State Police Bomb squad to come to Bastendorf Beach.

We have reason to believe that the suspect, Zachary Brimhall, has caused harm to his father, Ray Brimhall. The vehicle of Ray Brimhall has been located in a rural area of Coos County. Officers have not approached the vehicle due to concerns that the car may have explosives inside of it. We are not releasing the location of that vehicle at this time.

The Coos County Sheriff's Office is the lead agency in this case. Officers from the Oregon State Police, Coos Bay Police, Myrtle Point Police, Coquille Tribal Police, Confederated Tribal Police, two teams from the Oregon State Police bomb squad, the Coos County Medical Examiner and myself have responded to assist in this investigation.

Again, anyone with information about this matter is encouraged to contact the Coos County Sheriff's Office.

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CRIME

OREGON BEACH KILLING-UPDATE

New details in Oregon beach killing

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — Some new details have emerged in the shooting that left a Michigan man dead at an Oregon beach.

Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier said Wednesday gunman Zachary Levi Brimhall fired more than 15 rounds from 100 yards away that hit the car occupied by David Jesse Hortman of Walker, Michigan.

But only one bullet hit Hortman, a shot in the side that killed him as he slept early Tuesday at Bastendorff Beach near Coos Bay.

Frasier says Brimhall shot five different cars at the beach 15 to 20 times each, and though three others were occupied, no one else was hurt. Brimhall then shot and killed himself.

Earlier, Brimhall had shot his father repeatedly after luring him to a remote location in the Coast Range claiming his car had broken down.

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BANDON — Police raided the home of a log truck driver involved in a crash on the McCullough Bridge on Tuesday evening, netting multiple arrests for methamphetamine.

According to the South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team, Jenny Lee Lucas and Kenneth Wilson, both 34 years old, were arrested after detectives served a search warrant at the Bandon, home of 57-year-old Richard C. Wilson.

Richard Wilson had been taken to Bay Area Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries earlier in the day when the log truck he was driving collided with another commercial vehicle at the north end of the McCullough Bridge, sparking a chain reaction of collisions that injured two people and closed the bridge to traffic for several hours.

Police previously received reports of ongoing drug activity at his home.

The crash is still under investigation by Oregon State Police

Vehicle into Coos Bay

Police are not releasing the name of the female found deceased in a stolen vehicle that went into Coos Bay Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9, until her next of kin have been notified. The red 2014 Chevrolet Cruz was taken from the Ken Ware dealership on Newmark St. Witnesses say it never stopped while going east on Newmark St., about 3 p.m., and approaching the traffic light at Hwy. 101 in North Bend. It continued into the Carson-Davis Fuel lot and then into the bay. The victim was found behind the wheel of the vehicle by rescue divers.

NORTH BEND, Ore. -- A woman died after her car plummeted into Coos Bay Tuesday afternoon, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

North Bend Police said a brand new Chevy Cruze was driving down Newmark Street at around 3 p.m. Tuesday when the car continued through the intersection with Highway 101 and into the bay.

The woman behind the wheel was found dead when Coast Guard rescue swimmers made it to the vehicle, according to police at the scene.

Just before getting reports of the crash, Police received reports of a suicidal subject in the area.

"We also learned based on rescue divers when they recovered the vehicle that it was a 2014 Chevy Cruz, red in color, that was stolen from Ken Ware Chevrolet's lot," said North Bend Police Sergeant Curt Bennett.

Officials are waiting until the next of kin is notified to release the driver's identity

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(CRIME)

COQUILLE, Ore. -- Two North Bend men and a Coos Bay woman were arrested earlier this week, following an altercation on Hudson Creek Lane in Fairview.

Coos County Sheriff's officials say the disturbance occurred when a vehicle repossession turned into an altercation, with one victim getting choked.

Police say the fight elevated to a point where those involved had armed themselves with a baseball bat and an AK-47 rifle.

Deputies and Coquille Police Department Officers arrested Jack Jarrett, Nathaniel Jarrett, and Kimberly Martindale on Criminal Trespass, Burglary and Assault charges.

Officials say the trio was the primary aggressors, trespassing onto property without permission where they entered an attached carport with the intent to commit a crime and provoking two separate assaults.

Nathaniel Jarrett was additionally charged with Harassment and Jack Jarrett was also charged with Strangulation.

All three suspects were arrested and transported to the Coos County Jail.

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- EDUCATION -

OREGON SCHOOLS-TESTING

Oregon students hold steady in statewide tests

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — In the midst of major state efforts to boost high school graduation and college attendance, statewide tests show Oregon students holding steady in proficiency in reading, writing, math and science.

The results of the Oregon Assessment of Knowledge and Skills were released Wednesday by the Oregon Department of Education.

Deputy Superintendent Rob Saxton said it takes time to transform education, and he is confident that things will improve in the years to come.

While there were ups and downs in grades and subjects, the department said overall test results held pretty steady from the 2012-2013 school year to the 2013-2014 school year.

Chief Education Officer Nancy Golden said third grade reading is a good predictor for life-long success and that was unchanged at 66 percent meeting the standard.

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HEALTH CARE

REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAMS: None

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ECONOMY / JOBS

REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAMS: None

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ECONOMY / JOBS

Unemployment benefits wrap 7-8-14

6 Open: A change in unemployment insurance benefits took effect last week.
Steve Lindsley has more:

Verbatim: The amounts Oregonians will receive for unemployment insurance claims have gone up slightly:
(Unemployment benefits two :fifteen ...dollars a week (3rd cue)

Craig Spivey (SPY-vee) of the Oregon Employment Department says the change affects new unemployment insurance claims effective on or after June 29th. The department, by law, recalculates the minimum and maximum benefit amounts based on percentages of the average weekly wage earned by Oregonians.

I'm Steve Lindsley on the Oregon Radio Network.

Unemployment preview 7-15-114

Unemployment preview one

The Oregon statewide unemployment rate for June will be released today. Employment Economist Nick Beleiceks (buh-LAY-checks) with the Oregon Employment Department says he expects there won't be a lot of change in the unemployment rate ... since there have been changes in job growth:

(Unemployment preview one :twelve ...further right now)

The unemployment rate was 6.9 percent in March, 6.8 percent in April and 6.9 percent in May.

Unemployment preview 7-15-14

Unemployment preview two

The Oregon Employment Department will hold a news conference at the in Salem today to announce the June unemployment rate. Employment Economist Nick Beleiceks (buh-LAY-checks) with the Oregon Employment Department will probably give the latest numbers:

(Unemployment preview :eighteen ...6.9 percent in May)

Beleiceks says people entering the job market due to a better economy is likely to keep the unemployment rate from dropping significantly over the next few months but, he says, the job market IS improving.

June unemployment rate 7-16-14

Unemployment wrap

Open: As expected, Oregon's unemployment rate held steady in June. Steve Lindsley reports there was surprising loss of jobs for the month:

Verbatim: Employment economist Nick Bieleceks (buh-LAY-checks) says, after adding almost 44-thousand jobs in 11 straight months of growth, Oregon's payroll employment dropped by 43-hundred in June. He says there are a lot of people looking for work:
(Unemployment two :nineteen ...think it would)

The June rate was 6.8 percent. Bieleceks says several industries had a modest June, following rapid gains in prior months. Those industries, he said, include retail trade; manufacturing; leisure and hospitality; and professional and business services. He says they're all still up strongly over the year.

I'm Steve Lindsley on the Oregon Radio Network.

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Equal Opportunity program - auxiliary aids and services available upon request to individuals with disabilities

July 21, 2014

Next Press Release Date: August 18, 2014

Coos County total payroll employment rose by 190 jobs in June. Seasonal hiring in leisure and hospitality totaling 90 jobs accounted for the largest share of the monthly increase. Manufacturing added 40 jobs in June, 30 of those in wood products manufacturing. Employment in transportation, warehousing and utilities also climbed by 40 jobs. Retail trade gained 30 jobs over the month. Smaller increases were also estimated in construction (+20), professional and business services (+20), state government (+20) and Indian tribal local government (+20). Industries losing jobs in June included private educational and health services (-50), and local government education (-50).

Over the year, payroll employment fell by 160 jobs. Industries adding jobs include wood product manufacturing (+50), wholesale trade (+40), private educational and health services (+150), and leisure and hospitality (+160). Employment losses were estimated in business and professional services (-340), financial activities (-30), retail trade (-40), and transportation, warehousing and utilities (-30). Government saw a net decline of 50 jobs since June 2013. Local government employment fell by 100. Within local government, tribal employment (-80) and local education (-130) showed losses. Federal government (+20) and state government (+30) added jobs over the year.

Curry County employment rose by 240 jobs in June. Leisure and hospitality comprised the largest share of the month's gain, up by 90. Construction employment increased by 50 jobs from the prior month. Professional and business services had a slight estimated job gain of 20. Government payroll employment showed a net gain of 60 jobs in June. Federal and state government each added 10 jobs, while local government employment increased by 40.

Over the past year, total payroll employment decreased by 30. Industries with over-the-year job losses were wood product manufacturing (-30), leisure and hospitality (-30), and retail trade (-30). Government had a net gain of 50 jobs over the year. State government employment added 10 jobs, and local government boosted employment by 40. Private educational and health services (+30) gained jobs over the year.

Unemployment Rates			
	June 2014	May 2014	June 2013
Coos County	8.6	8.4	9.9
Seasonally Adjusted	8.9	9.1	9.9
Curry County	9.9	9.9	10.2
Seasonally Adjusted	10.7	10.8	10.6
Oregon ("raw")	6.7	6.6	7.9
Seasonally Adjusted	6.8	6.8	7.8
United States ("raw")	6.3	6.1	7.8
Seasonally Adjusted	6.1	6.3	7.5

July unemployment preview 8-12-14

Unemployment preview wrap

Open: It's been a strange summer for Oregon's job picture. Steve Lindsley reports more numbers today may show the bigger picture:

Verbatim: The Oregon Employment Department will release the state's July unemployment rate today (Tuesday) in Salem. Employment economist Nick Beileciks (buh-LAY-checks) says the rate has remained fairly steady this year:

(Unemployment preview one :sixteen ...throughout the year)

After job growth for the previous 11 months, employers cut 43-hundred jobs in June. Beileciks says the state added nearly 44-thousand jobs in the year before June.

I'm Steve Lindsley on the Oregon Radio Network.

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July unemployment rate 8-13-14

July unemployment

Oregon's unemployment rate changed little in July:

(July unemployment one :fifteen ...6.2 percent in July)

Employment economist Nick Bieleceks (buh-LAY-checks) says the state's employers added just 200 jobs in July. He says the "underemployment rate" is declining. That rate was 13.1 percent in July.

July unemployment rate 8-13-14

July unemployment two

Oregon added jobs in July, but not very many. Employment economist Nick Bieleceks (buh-LAY-checks) said at a Monday news conference the numbers of unemployed went down:

(July unemployment two :eighteen ...continued to drop)

July's unemployment rate was 6.9 percent ... as compared with July's 6.8. The national rate was 6.2 percent. Bieleceks says Oregon's rate is a LOT better than a year ago when the rate was 7.8 percent.

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August 18, 2014

Next Press Release Date: September 22, 2014

Coos County payroll employment fell by 310 jobs in July. Most of the decrease was due to seasonally expected loss of 560 jobs in local government education. Job counts also fell in transportation, warehousing and utilities (-40) and private educational and health services (-20). On the other hand, job gains were estimated in construction (+30), retail trade (+30), and leisure and hospitality (+60).

Over the year, payroll employment fell by 110 jobs. Professional and business services had the largest drop, down by 300 jobs. Other industries with over-the-year job losses included food manufacturing (-30), retail trade (-70), financial activities (-50), and government (-70). Coos County industries with rising job totals since July 2013 include construction (+40), wood product manufacturing (+50), wholesale trade (+30), private educational and health services (+200), and leisure and hospitality (+60).

Curry County payroll employment fell by 80 jobs in July. Local government education (-160) and non-education local government (-60) lost jobs over the month. Industries gaining jobs were construction (+20), professional and business services (+30), health care (+20) and leisure and hospitality (+80).

Since July 2013, Curry County gained 60 total payroll jobs. Industries showing job growth were mining and logging (+20), construction (+30), manufacturing (+20), professional and business services (+30), and private educational and health services (+20). Industries losing jobs over the year were retail trade (-70) and leisure and hospitality (-20). Government employment rose by 40, mostly due to a gain of 30 in state government employment.

Quarterly Benchmarking: Effective with the release of July preliminary data, recent nonfarm payroll employment estimates were revised using employment counts from employer tax records. Formerly, these estimates were revised annually.

Unemployment Rates			
	July	June	July
	2014	2014	2013
Coos County	9.1	8.6	10.0
<i>Seasonally Adjusted</i>	6.8	8.9	9.9
Curry County	9.9	9.9	10.0
<i>Seasonally Adjusted</i>	10.6	10.7	10.6
Oregon ("raw")	7.0	6.6	7.7
<i>Seasonally Adjusted</i>	6.9	6.8	7.8
United States ("raw")	6.5	6.3	7.7
<i>Seasonally Adjusted</i>	6.2	6.1	7.3

August unemployment 9-17-14

Unemployment one and three

Oregon's unemployment rate went up in August:

(Unemployment one :eight ...6.9 percent)

State employment economist Nick Belieciks (buh-LAY-checks) says there are still nearly 150-thousand unemployed Oregonians:

(Unemployment three :fourteen ...or longer)

The August unemployment rate was the highest unemployment rate since November or 2013 when the rate was 7.3 percent, but far below the high point of the last recession, in June 2009, when the rate was 11.6 percent.

August unemployment 9-17-14

Unemployment two

The August unemployment rate in Oregon was 7.2 percent ... up from 6.9 percent in July. State employment economist Nick Belieciks (buh-LAY-checks) says there's a reason for the increase:

(Unemployment two :nineteen ...can find work)

Belieciks says the state added 29-hundred jobs in August. He said it may seem surprising for the unemployment rate to go up when the state is adding jobs. But, he says, something else was also happening: Oregon's labor force was growing.

The county by county unemployment statistics have been released by the State Employment Department.

Coos County payroll rose by 130 jobs in August. Transportation, warehousing and professional and business services led the way. Private educational and health services employment showed an increase as well. Leaving the county with a seasonally adjusted rate of 8.9% compared to 8.8 in July and almost a full percentage point better than the 9.8% of a year ago

Curry County payroll employment climbed by 40 jobs in August. Leaving the county with a 10.0% unemployment rate. Same as July and off 3/10ths of percentage from August 2013...

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ENVIRONMENT

REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAMS: None

ATTACHMENTS: Reported News related to local area Environment – **None to report**

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PUBLIC SAFETY

REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAMS: None

ATTACHMENTS: Reported News related to Public Safety – **None to report**

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SUBSTANCE ABUSE

REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAMS:

Unshackled – Airs on KYTT-FM Sundays at 2130 (30 minutes)

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COOS BAY COMPANY, ITS OWNER AND FOUR EMPLOYEES PLEAD GUILTY TO FRAUD ON DEFENSE CONTRACTS

PORTLAND, Ore. — A Coos Bay business, its owner, and four employees pled guilty before the Honorable Michael J. Mosman in federal court today to conspiracy to defraud the United States. Kustom Products, Inc. (KPI), a vehicle parts supply business located in Coos Bay, Oregon, its owner, and four employees admitted that they committed fraud on contracts with the United States Department of Defense (DOD).

Pleading guilty were the owner of KPI, Harold Ray Bettencourt II, 60, of Coos Bay, Oregon; his sons, Bo Bettencourt, 34, Nicholas Ryan Bettencourt, 32, and Peter Tracy Bettencourt, 28, of North Bend, Oregon; and KPI's office manager, Margo Antoinette Densmore, 43, also of Coos Bay, Oregon. The matter is scheduled for sentencing on December 10 and 11, 2014. All defendants were released on conditions pending sentencing.

The United States Attorney charged that KPI, Bettencourt, and the others conspired to commit wire fraud, money laundering, and trafficking in counterfeit goods and services. As part of the plea, the defendants agreed to forfeit all proceeds traceable to the fraud, including \$365,503.26 in funds from 20 bank accounts, eight vehicles, one boat, two boat trailers, two jet skis, and three all-terrain vehicles.

Amanda Marshall, United States Attorney for the District of Oregon, emphasized the serious nature of the charges. "The actions of these defendants in putting their own greed before the safety of military personnel warrant serious repercussions," Marshall stated. "We will bring the full extent of this criminal activity to the Court's attention during the sentencing hearing."

The defendants' scheme, as laid out in Court during the guilty plea hearing, related to the defendant's actions while contracting to provide supplies to the Department of Defense (DOD) from approximately 2006 through 2010. The DOD sought equipment, supplies, and services that were filled through purchase orders awarded to DOD contractors, including KPI. Some of these products were identified as critical application items, meaning that they were items essential to weapons systems performance or operation, or to preserve the life and safety of military personnel. The contracts were awarded through a web-based posting of contract solicitations. Each contained the specific details about the items to be procured, including the requirements related to the specific part desired by Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) part number and by approved OEM vendor, whether the part was a critical application, and whether the part was required to be manufactured in the United States. In solicitations for specific products, the

contractor was required to supply the "exact product" and to certify that fact by stating that the bid was "without exception." The solicitation made clear that submitting alternate products could result in criminal and civil penalties.

KPI, acting through the individual defendants, lied to the DOD in order to secure what the government found to include 750 fraudulent contracts with a value in excess of \$10,000,000 and used wire communications in interstate and foreign commerce to carry out the scheme. In addition, the defendants knowingly engaged in approximately \$8,000,000 in monetary transactions in amounts greater than \$10,000 derived from the wire fraud scheme. Finally, in some contracts, the defendants supplied counterfeit Freightliner parts and shipped some parts on pallets that falsely contained the logo and heat treatment certification stamp of Timber Products Inspection, Inc. In essence, the defendants bid to supply a specific OEM part from an approved vendor at a price consistent with an OEM part, but instead knowingly provided a knock-off part from an unapproved vendor that cost them significantly less. This allowed them to under-bid the competition, and generated substantial profits for KPI and the individual defendants.

To highlight one contract, the United States set out the defendants' actions related to the provision of aviation locknuts. In 2008, KPI was awarded contracts to supply aviation locknuts to the DOD, which were used to secure the blades to the main rotary assembly of the Kiowa Helicopter. The locknuts were flight critical and of proprietary design to be acquired from only two approved manufacturers, SPS or Bristol Industries. Rather than obtain the locknuts from one of the approved sources, Nicholas Bettencourt contacted Coloc Manufacturing in Texas and arranged with them to make and deliver thousands of non-conforming locknuts for fulfillment of the contract. Coloc was unaware that the parts they were contracted to manufacture were proprietary and were to be used in a flight-critical military application. In August 2008, the defective locknuts were detected throughout the military supply chain, which triggered the issuance of a DOD-wide safety alert, a worldwide inspection of all aircraft and stockpiles. After DOD notified KPI about the defective parts, Nicholas Bettencourt provided the DOD officials with false information in an attempt to cover up the acquisition of the defective locknuts.

KPI was also contacted by a DOD inspector, who requested KPI officials provide a written response as to the cause of the deficiency. KPI, through employee Josh Kemp, provided the DOD with a false explanation as to why the locknuts were not in compliance with the contract requirements, explaining that the parts were pulled from the wrong storage bin. Even after the defendants were notified of the deficiency, instead of replacing the defective parts with authentic parts from the approved manufacturers, they went back to Coloc and directed them to re-machine another batch of non-conforming locknuts to more closely resemble the authentic part. The additional defective locknuts were shipped to the DOD, all with complete disregard for the contract specifications on this critical application and the potential for catastrophic failure to the helicopter and injury or death to the occupants as a result.

Again, when the second batch of defective locknuts were detected in the supply chain, DOD officials requested acquisition records from KPI. In response, Nicholas Bettencourt, in conjunction with Margo Densmore, created false records that reflected that the correct parts were ordered by KPI and supplied to the military. Several more requests for records were made by DOD officials, and in response to these requests, Harold Bettencourt II provided the DOD with

falsified records and false explanations as to the origin of the defective locknuts. KPI, through Margo Densmore, altered purchase orders to indicate that the correct parts were ordered, and produced those altered documents to DOD officials and investigators. Harold Bettencourt II also provided DOD officials with these false purchase orders and provided DOD officials with a price quote from a parts dealer for authentic conforming parts that KPI never actually ordered. Harold Bettencourt II obtained this quote for the purpose of deceiving the DOD into believing that the correct parts had been ordered.

The United States alleged that these actions by the defendants compromised the integrity of the aviation supply chain and put service members in harm's way by knowingly placing defective and unsafe aviation components into the supply chain and attempting to conceal their actions by falsifying records, and misleading DOD officials and investigators with false statements and information.

"The guilty pleas of the owners and operators of Kustom Products, Inc. (KPI) are part of an ongoing effort by the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and its law enforcement partners to bring to justice to individuals who seek unjust enrichments at the expense of U.S. taxpayers, while recklessly compromising the safety of U.S. service members," said Chris Hendrickson, Special Agent in Charge, DCIS Western Field Office. "This is an unfortunate example of a dishonest contractor who disregarded safety and profited through risking the lives of our troops by knowingly placing faulty and unsafe parts and equipment, including flight critical components, into the military supply chain. This plea serves as notice that these types of practices by a contractor will be fully investigated and punishment pursued."

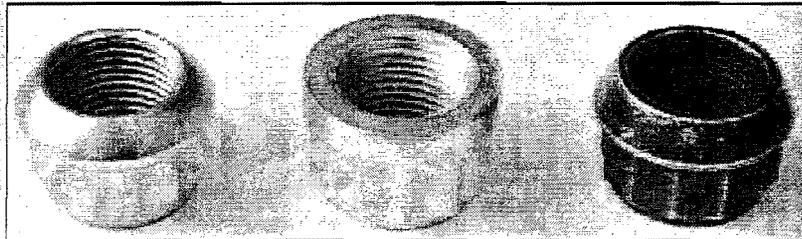
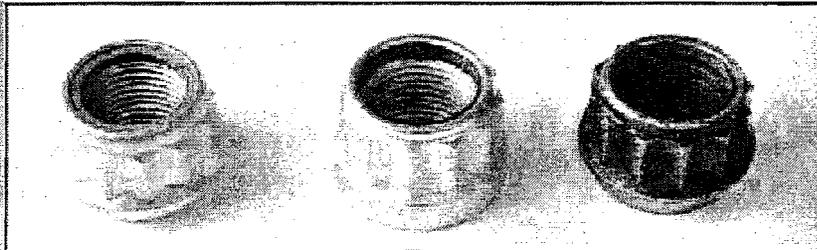
"The financial cost of this fraud – more than \$10 million – is significant, but the human cost could have been much higher," said Greg Bretzing, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI in Oregon. "The counterfeit hardware that Kustom Products passed off as real could have led to catastrophic failures of trucks and helicopters used by our military. This case shows that we – with many partners at the Departments of Defense and Homeland Security as well as the IRS – will not allow anyone to make what they believe to be an easy buck on the backs of our service members."

"As a law enforcement official I'm proud that my agents helped bring these criminals to justice, and as a Veteran it is hurtful to see profit put before the safety of our nation's most precious treasure, our sons and daughters," said Special Agent in Charge Kenneth Hines of IRS Criminal Investigation. "These crooks took deliberate actions to supply defective equipment to our military, putting our service men and women in harm's way during a time of war. Then, they spun a web of complex lies to cover it all up. This a clear message from the IRS and DOD-OIG Special Agents and the United States Attorney's Office that this will not happen on our watch. If your actions harm or place our military service members at risk, we will bring you to justice."

The case is being investigated by the Department of Defense/Office of Inspector General/Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Army Criminal Investigative Division Major Procurement Fraud Unit, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue

Service, Criminal Investigation Division, and Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Eric Asphaug.

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PORTLAND, Ore. — A Coos Bay business, its owner, and four employees pled guilty before in federal court today to conspiracy to defraud the United States. Kustom Products, Inc. (KPI), a vehicle parts supply business located in Coos Bay, its owner, and four employees admitted that they committed fraud on contracts with the United States Department of Defense (DOD).

Pleading guilty were the owner Harold Ray Bettencourt II, 60, of Coos Bay, Oregon; his sons, Bo Bettencourt, 34, Nicholas Ryan Bettencourt, 32, and Peter Tracy Bettencourt, 28, of North Bend, Oregon; and KPI's office manager, Margo Antoinette Densmore, 43, also of Coos Bay, Oregon. The matter is scheduled for sentencing on December 10 and 11, 2014. All defendants were released on conditions pending sentencing.

The United States Attorney charged that KPI, Bettencourt, and the others conspired to commit wire fraud, money laundering, and trafficking in counterfeit goods and services.

As part of the plea, the defendants agreed to forfeit all proceeds traceable to the fraud, including \$365,503.26 in funds from 20 bank accounts, eight vehicles, one boat, two boat trailers, two jet skis, and three all-terrain vehicles.

Amanda Marshall, United States Attorney for the District of Oregon, emphasized the serious nature of the charges. "The actions of these defendants in putting their own greed before the safety of military personnel warrant serious repercussions," Marshall stated. "We will bring the full extent of this criminal activity to the Court's attention during the sentencing hearing."

The defendants' scheme, as laid out in Court during the guilty plea hearing, related to the defendant's actions while contracting to provide supplies to the Department of Defense (DOD)

from approximately 2006 through 2010.

(LOCAL) -- Just before 9:00am yesterday morning the Coos County Sheriff's 911 Center received a call of a possible fatal accident on the West Fork Millicoma Road, east of Coos Bay.

Coos County Sheriff's Deputies responded and upon arrival found 43 year old Eric Osterson, of Coos Bay.

Witnesses indicated that Mr. Osterson left earlier that morning to go riding and had failed to return. At about 0830 some friends located him with his 4wheeler on the gravel road near milepost 8 of the West Fork Millicoma.

Investigation showed that the vehicle left the roadway going up an embankment and then rolling over resulting in fatal injuries to Mr. Osterson. Mr. Osterson was not wearing a safety helmet at the time of accident.

Homicide Suspect in Court

The 29-year old California man, indicted on a murder charge for killing a 21-year old male in North Bend July 13, is scheduled to appear for an arraignment in a Coos Co. Circuit Court in the Courthouse at Coquille this morning.

Miguel Alejandro Iniguez is accused of shooting to death Luis Mario Castillo Murillo outside of a birthday celebration at the North Bend Community Center.

He was arrested six-hours later and the murder weapon was recovered by police.

The Coos Co. Grand Jury indicted Iniguez last week

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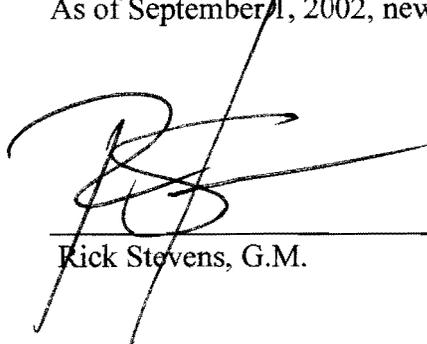
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(LOCAL) - A 29-year old California man, visiting friends in the Bay Area, was arrested yesterday morning, following the shooting death of another man during a birthday celebration at the North Bend Community Center.

According to a news release from District Attorney R. Paul Frasier, Miguel Alejandro Iniguez (aka Alex Miguel Iniguez) is expected to be charged with Murder today in Coos County Circuit Court at Coquille.

The suspect was taken into custody without incident, outside of Walmart on Newmark Ave. in Coos Bay following a manhunt.

North Bend Police originally received a report about a fight at the Community Center at approximately 1:15 a.m. The body of a deceased Hispanic male was found in the back parking lot. He had been shot in the head. The investigation is continuing.

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Murder Suspect Arraigned

A 29-year old California man, accused in the shooting death of another male early Sunday morning, was arraigned on a charge of Murder before Judge Richard Barron in a Coos County Circuit Courtroom at the Courthouse in Coquille Monday.

The victim, who was found in the back parking lot of the North Bend Community Center at 1:15 a.m., has not been identified.

According to investigators, the victim was reportedly arguing with a female when Miguel Alejandro Iniguez intervened and fired one shot from a .45 caliber handgun.

The gun was recovered by police, and Iniguez was arrested at Walmart in Coos Bay after he purchased new clothes. The investigation is continuing.