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## In the news

**LARK COUNTY KILLING:** A 40-year-old woman left her husband's body in their home for more than two weeks before turning authorities that she killed him with a hammer in his sleep after he hit her. Clark County sheriff's deputies arrived at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 12200 block of Northeast 76th Street.



Williams

The body of her husband of 30 years, Mark James Williams, 55, was found in their blood-spattered bedroom, an affidavit released. The Clark County medical examiner's office said he died of blunt-force trauma to the head. Williams was arraigned on the count of murder Thursday. He is in the county jail as the investigation continues, said Lt. Fred Neiman, a sheriff's spokesman.

Williams told investigators Wednesday that her husband regularly used marijuana and cocaine and was verbally and physically abusive, a affidavit said.

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## Autistic boy bites bus driver

North Clackamas driver is bloodied in attack, raising questions about discipline for special needs students

By Rick Bella and Nicole Dungea

The Oregonian

An autistic boy's alleged bloody assault of a school bus driver Thursday presents education officials with the challenge of protecting the rights of

the disabled student while ensuring the safety of those around him.

The student, who was not identified, attacked 68-year-old Alice M. Scoggin of Southeast Portland as she was driving two special needs students to Rock Creek Middle School in Happy Valley, according to the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. Scoggin, who suffered bites, scratches and bruises, was taken by ambulance to Kaiser Sunnyside Medical Center, where she was reported in good condition.

A second boy on the bus was safely removed in his wheelchair with no injuries.

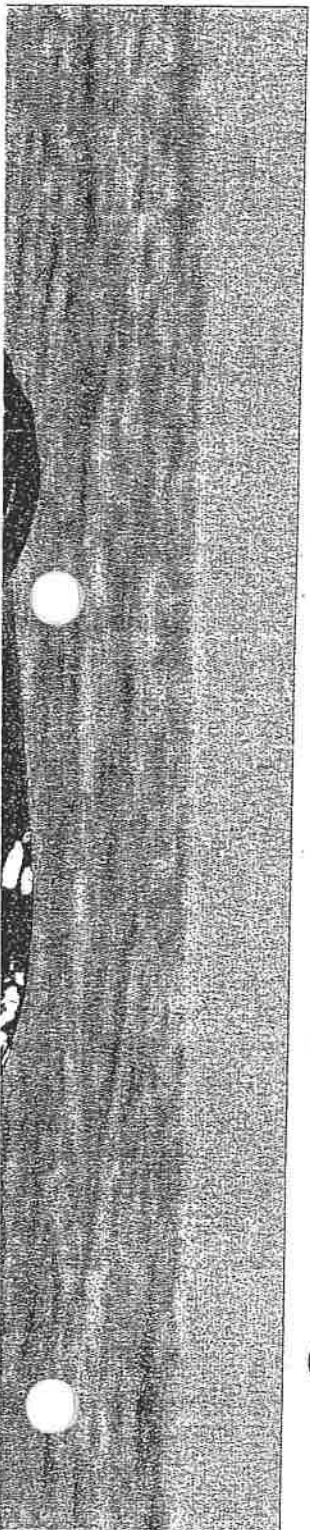
"Ms. Scoggin was bleeding badly," said Sgt. Adam Phillips, a sheriff's spokesman. "It appeared that she was bitten on her hands, her arms and maybe her face, too."

The boy, age 10 to 12, was taken into protective custody at a secure facility, where he will undergo psychological examinations, Phillips said. Joe Krumm, North Clackamas School District spokesman, said

the district has "no history with this child on buses." He declined to comment on what consequences the boy would face but noted there are federal guidelines about disciplining students with special needs.

"The nature of the disability is considered as we consider discipline," he said. The boy could also face legal consequences. When sheriff's deputies have completed their investigation, the case will be referred to the Please see **BUS DRIVER**, Page B2

# From collecting to sharing



here, who knows more about whales than Carrie. This is her life. She's very popular. Carrie gets involved with the individual whales. She knows their personalities. Her building is really attractive. She is going to do a great job."

Newell's come to know the summer resident Gray whales the way most people know their neighbors. She knows

## Bus driver

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Clackamas County Juvenile Department for review, Phillips said.

Generally, the school district's guidelines call for stu-

whale dubbed Rambo by 10-cals had been wrongly named.

"I was working as a naturalist in Baja in 2008 and I saw her with a calf, so we had to rename her Rambohina," said Newell, laughing.

The only problem with so much research was that it was costing Newell a small fortune to pay for transport out to sea and she was slowly going

her knowledge of the summer resident whales since.

"People love the component of me being a marine biologist," Newell said. "It gives a different slant to the trip. I love the people. Getting them excited. I have people say to me, 'This is the best day of my life. I have people crying when the whale comes right next to the boat.'"

within or out of the district, or creating a support plan that helps the student recognize problematic behaviors.

Holloway said the district also considers maintaining a safe environment for all involved "paramount" to the process. If the district doesn't have the expertise or resources to provide that, "We have to look at resources outside of the district," Holloway said.

Thursday's incident began at 9:15 a.m., when a passing motorist, Jeff Blaser, 38, of Damascus, saw Scoggin's bloody arms waving from a North Clackamas School District bus parked at the side of Southeast Sunnyside Road near 157th Avenue.



## Regional Water Providers Board Meeting Notice

The Regional Water Providers Consortium – a collaborative, voluntary organization of 23 entities, including cities, districts and Metro – was formed to implement and coordinate water supply planning in the Portland metropolitan area. The Consortium Board will hold its next meeting

Wednesday, June 6, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.

Metro Council Chambers  
600 N.E. Grand Avenue in Portland

The Consortium Board will act on the adoption of the revised Consortium Five-Year Strategic Plan and a letter of support for the Lake Oswego/Tigard Partnership. Board members will participate in a discussion on Exploring Per Capita Water Demand Reductions. There will be public comment opportunities.

If you need an accommodation to participate or want to receive meeting notices, call (503) 823-7528 or the City of Portland's TDD at (503) 823-6868 (attention Portland Water Bureau).

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my specimens and live turtles later take them out and show them the tide pool area.

"Here we have a building that houses all these specimens where you can learn about them and then go outside and immediately apply this knowledge."

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## Suspect

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said. That's when Glenup and Needham each fired at least one shot at the truck; the FBI agent did not fire his weapon.

The suspect's truck stopped about a quarter-mile away. Officers found the man inside with a gunshot wound to the head, a rifle on the seat next to him. Paramedics declared him dead at the scene.

"There is no evidence to indicate he died after being shot at by police," Hastings said. "Investigators have not ruled out that it may have been from a self-inflicted gunshot wound and will look to the autopsy for confirmation."

The suspect's name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, Hastings said. Wendy Osborne, an FBI spokeswoman in Indiana, said a fingerprint comparison was in the works to determine if the dead man was Ferguson.

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ist," said Brad Sko nik, who was in Diana sec curities commissioner in 2000. "H Ferguson printed up bogus statements and other documents that allowed him to cover up the scheme."

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**Ferguson**  
Did fugitive hide in Oregon?

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