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\$800,000 possible for Cottage Grove Police

JEREMY C. RUARK
Cottage Grove Sentinel

Cottage Grove may soon see a federal investment of \$800,000 for community policing.

The funding is part of appropriation bills now under consideration by the U.S. Congress. While the funding has yet to be approved, Cottage Grove Chief Cory Chase said his agency has specific needs for the investment.

“We have tried to update our police fleet over the past couple of years,” Chase said. “We were able to do so with the addition of some new patrol vehicles. The funding request was to specifically allow us to replace the remainder of our aging fleet of vehicles and to modernize our police fleet. This would help us provide new state of the art vehicles and equipment to the entire department to include, our patrol officers, community service officer, detectives, and supervisors, as well as the possibility of a crime scene response vehicle. The modernization would include state of the art mobile data terminals, radios, and in-car cameras with modern capabilities.”

When asked by The Sentinel how the federal funding would help increase safety and the livability of the community, Chase replied:

“This investment will create a greater level of transparency and accountability,” he said. “It will also increase our ability to be a good community partner in the region by allowing for better interoperability.

In announcing the funding, Oregon U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle said she has secured \$16,625,000 in Community Project Funding (CPFs) from the federal government for projects across Oregon’s 4th district, including the police funding for Cottage Grove. The funding would become available if Congress passes full year appropriations bills, and would be awarded in varying amounts to 15 towns, including Cottage Grove.

“When I travel across the Central and South Coast, I hear the same thing from people in every community: we need safe streets, affordable homes, access to health care, and a healthy environment,” Hoyle states in the release. “That’s why I fought for this funding, and why I’m proud to announce that we’ve secured more than \$16.6 million for projects that deliver on those needs. From Brookings to Corvallis, these investments are our tax dollars coming home and making a real difference for working families, small businesses, and future generations.”

The \$16.6 million federal funding would also include:

- \$1,000,000 for the Lane County Rural Fire Radio Network Resilience Project.
- \$675,000 for the Mapleton Water District Upgrade and Refurbishment of Water Storage Facility.
- \$858,000 for the City of Springfield’s Body-worn and In-car Video Systems Modernization.

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Library’s ‘Level Up’ Summer Reading Program logs over 76,000 minutes

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The Cottage Grove Public Library has concluded its 2025 Summer Reading Program wrapping up a season of family-oriented activities, skill-building events, and community reading under the theme “Level Up at Your Library.”

Participating youth and adults gathered in the Community Center’s Shepherd Room on Aug. 20 to celebrate their accomplishments, play games and enjoy free pizza and prizes.

As the younger readers gathered to play the Mario Kart video game on the large screen, at a nearby table four women sat playing Uno. Among them was 89-year-old Carolyn Clarke. This was her second summer participating in the reading program. She describes herself as an avid reader with wide ranging interests.

Clarke said, “I love to read, and I like a good challenge. I’ve really enjoyed doing this.”

Grandmother Terri Morf loved reading with her granddaughter Kennedy and participating in the activities.

“We read about 15 books this summer,” Morf said. “I live in a large city and come here to spend time with my daughter and granddaughter. I love the library atmosphere here where everybody knows everybody. It’s been fun for our family to read books and participate in many of the activities.”

The program ran from June 18 to August 20, launching with a kickoff party in Bohemia Park where attendees signed up for reading challenges, selected free books, and enjoyed refreshments ahead of Concerts in the Park.

Library staff encouraged all readers to aim for 20 minutes of reading



Courtesy from the Cottage grove Library

San Francisco-based circus and comedy duo Coventry and Kaluza delighted youth and adults as part of the Summer Reading Program’s weekly activities.

per day, noting that if every resident in the Cottage Grove area read for 20 minutes for two days, the community could collectively reach 400,000 minutes. Participants had to log their minutes in a software program called Beanstack. While the final tally fell short of that goal, staff noted strong engagement from adults 18 and older, followed by the 0–3 age group.

WEEKLY PROGRAM INCLUDED

- Gaming Wednesdays featured events like Spy School, Lego Club, Puzzle Races, and a brain challenging hands-on escape room
- Teen Thursdays used the popular Nintendo Switch, Jackbox Games, and board games to bring together 11–18-year-old kids for fun and friendship
- Friday Family Matinee Movies offered seven movies that provided families with low cost entertainment.

Some of the PG-rated films were The Sandlot, Wreck It Ralph, Super Mario Bros., Tron: Legacy, and Air Bud

- Special Events: Popular children’s book author Carrie Tillotson was a special guest at the June 27 Story Time and Coventry & Kaluza, a dynamic clown and circus duo based in San Francisco, combined circus

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Wildfire caution, awareness urged

JEREMY C. RUARK
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A wildfire near Goshen that triggered evacuation orders late Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20, is a stark reminder of the dangerous fire conditions in the region.

The Level 3 Go Now evacuation notices were downgraded by Thursday morning, Aug. 21. Follow details at cgsentinel.com.

As the region transitions from summer into fall, South Lane County Fire & Rescue Deputy Chief Justin Baird is urging caution and awareness concerning the wildfire season following continued hot, dry weather.

“We are still in fire season and there is still no open burning allowed,” he said. “While the fire classification had been lowered to moderate, we could go back to high because it is still pretty dry out there.”

Baird classified the fire season so far this summer as “fairly mild,” compared to past fire seasons, but cautioned that typically, fire seasons intensify around Labor Day and into early fall.

“That’s typically when we start getting a lot of trouble,” he said.



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Fire agencies in Lane County are bracing for the impact of continued dry, hot weather, increasing the danger of wildfires.

“We start getting east winds picking up off of the desert and they lower the humidities, bringing that hot, dry, air into the valley.”

According to Baird, despite the recent rain showers, the region’s ground fuels are still dry.

“Our fuel moistures are still dry, such as the big logs that are on the ground,” he said. “Those have been dry, and a little bit of rain doesn’t do much, We still have a lot dry debris, bush, and trees on the ground, so at any time if there was a spark it could burn pretty aggressively.”

Fire weather forecasters predict higher than average temperatures will continue to dry fuels in the region and, along with lightning, cause numerous natural fire starts across Oregon and Washington. Since the end of May, fire managers in the Pacific Northwest have engaged in fighting 53 large fires covering just over 200,000 acres, including National Forest lands, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture release.

However, without significant cooling and rain, communities should anticipate more large fires

on the landscape in August and September. Fire managers say with numerous expected natural ignitions that now is the time for people to double-down on fire prevention efforts. According to the National Interagency Fire Center, this year nearly 93% of all wildfires in the nation have been started by people, the U.S. Agriculture Department states.

“We live in the wildland urban interface, and we are right on the edge of the forests,” Baird said, adding that simple caution is important. He’s recommending the following:

“The big things to remember is not to park on, or drive through, dry grass because it could ignite quickly. When you are towing trailers, make sure the tow chains and up and not dragging because they could cause sparks. Also, don’t toss burning cigarettes or cigars to the ground,” Baird said.

Fire agencies also are closely monitoring lighting storms that pass through the region.

“We usually get such storms in late August and that is something that can be of concern,” he said. “That is the unknown.”

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Multiple arrests follow DUII enforcement

Seven people, including a Cottage Grove resident, face charges following Driving Under the Influence (DUII) investigations by the Lane County Sheriff’s Office (LCSO) Aug. 14-17.

On Aug. 14 at about 5 a.m., a deputy assigned to Creswell located a driver in a pickup who had been reported to Oregon State Police as likely intoxicated. The vehicle stopped in the area of W. Oregon Avenue and N. 10th Street, Creswell.

The deputy contacted the driver and observed signs of impairment. After additional investigation, the driver, Russell Darrin Allen, 35, of Eugene, was arrested for DUII and Possession of Methamphetamine.

That evening around 10 p.m., a deputy observed a sedan in the area Prairie Road and Irvington Drive, Eugene, that was driving poorly. The deputy initiated a traffic stop and observed signs the driver was impaired. After additional investigation, the driver, Barbara Dawn Atchley, 65, of Eugene, was arrested for DUII.

On Aug. 15 at about 6 p.m., deputies received a report of a vehicle that struck a median on I-105. A deputy located the vehicle on Emerald Parkway in Creswell. When contacted, the driver, Ashley Nicole Rigel, 38, of Cottage Grove, showed signs of impairment. After additional investigation, Rigel was arrested for DUII

About 30 minutes after the above call, a deputy responded to a report of an intoxicated driver on Prairie Road. The deputy located the vehicle and observed it driving poorly on Prairie Road, Eugene.

The deputy initiated a traffic stop, contacted the driver, Michaela Ann Williams, 35, of Junction City, and observed signs of impairment. After additional investigation, Williams was arrested for DUII.

At 10:30 p.m., deputies responded to a dispute among several intoxicated residents on Ruby Avenue. During the investigation, one of the involved, Quenterica

Sheres Maddox-Franklin, 37, of Eugene, got in a vehicle and drove away from the location. A deputy initiated a traffic stop and observed signs the driver was still impaired. After additional investigation, Maddox-Franklin was arrested for DUII.

On Aug.16 at about 9 p.m., a deputy observed a vehicle driving poorly on Highway 126 at Fisher Road. The deputy initiated a traffic stop, contacted the driver, and observed signs of impairment. After additional investigation, the driver, Sara Naomi Hixon, 31, of Springfield, was arrested for DUII.

On Aug. 17 at about 1 a.m., a deputy observed a vehicle driving poorly on I-105 and initiated a traffic stop. The deputy contacted the driver, Jeremiah Gabriel Eagleson, 27, of Springfield, and observed signs of impairment. After additional investigation, Eagleson was arrested for DUII

“Each of these cases could have ended tragically, as our deputies often see out on our roads,” the LCSO states in a Facebook post. “The Lane County Sheriff’s Office does not have a dedicated traffic team or deputy assigned to DUII enforcement due to lack of funding. However, our deputies are committed to the safety of our community, and that includes our roadways.”

Deputies are using state grant-funded overtime during the next several weeks for DUII enforcement. The LCSO encourages drivers to follow these recommendations:

- Plan your safe ride home ahead of time
- If you drink or use drugs, do not drive for any reason
- If you know someone has been drinking or using drugs, don’t let them drive
- If you host a party with alcohol, make sure all guests leave with a sober driver
- Always wear your seatbelt.

Three arrested following law enforcement standoff

Lane County Sheriff’s deputies responded to a report of a violation in progress of a court protective order at a residence in the 80100 block of Territorial Road south of Lorane, at approximately 2 a.m. Aug. 14.

When deputies arrived, they discovered a female, Sherri Ann Shaw, 51, of Cottage Grove, was with the victim in violation of a restraining order. Shaw was arrested and lodged at the Lane County Jail without incident.

At the same time, deputies learned Tracy Francine Drummond, 48, of Lorane, was inside the victim’s residence on the property

in violation of a court protective order, along with Lance Michael Bonar, 45, of Cottage Grove. Bonar had a warrant for his arrest.

Due to information that there may be firearms inside the residence, an armored rescue vehicle responded along with Special Response Team deputies and a drone operator. A Springfield Police officer responded with K9 as well as Oregon State Troopers.

Deputies were able to contact Drummond by phone, however she refused to leave the residence. After several hours of negotiation, deputies applied for and were granted an arrest warrant for Drummond. She continued

to refuse to exit. Several less lethal tools were used, and Bonar and Drummond eventually came out of the residence and were arrested.

- Bonar was cited in lieu of custody on a Cottage Grove Municipal warrant for Failure to Appear – Criminal Mischief.
- Drummond was arrested and lodged at the Lane County Jail for Violation of a Restraining Order and two counts of Violating a Court Stalking Protective Order.

Oregon State Police and the Springfield Police Department assisted for their assistance in the incident.

POLICE BLOTTER

The police blotter relates to the public record of incidents as reported by law enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Information printed is preliminary and subject to change. For specific details about cases listed, contact the appropriate law enforcement agency.

Cottage Grove Police

MONDAY, AUGUST 11
00:54: Disturbance, 900 block W. Main St.
01:49: Business check, 900 block E. Main St.
02:47: Agency assist, 36000 block Shoreview Dr.
04:03: Agency assist, Row River Rd/Dowens
05:25: Hit and run, 200 block Quincy Ave.
06:41: Mental subject, 800 block Gateway Blvd.
07:09: Disorderly subject, 1600 block Gateway Blvd.
09:11: Fraud, 400 block Landess Rd.
09:25: Welfare check, 100 block Q St.

11:26: Theft, 100 block Palmer Ave.
11:51: Animal info, 900 block Row River Rd.
13:44: Abandoned vehicle, 100 block S. 6th St.
14:02: Suspicious condition, 900 block W. Main St.
14:34: Warrant service, 200 block Gateway Blvd.
15:06: Motor vehicle theft, 2700 block Row River Rd.
16:01: Agency assist, 33300 block Row River Rd.
16:45: Alarm, 1300 block S. River Rd.
17:06: Welfare check, 1300 block Pennoyer Ave.
17:37: Abandoned vehicle, 1500 block Harvey Ln.
19:13: Motor vehicle crash, 77000 block London Rd.
19:17: Dog at large, 200 block E. Madison Ave.
19:41: Abandoned vehicle, 800 block Benjamin Ave.
20:07: Welfare check, 700 block E. Gibbs Ave.
21:02: Vicious dog, 100 block Village Dr.
21:05: Illegal camping, 17th/Madison

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12
00:13: Warrant service, 400 block E. Main St.
01:41: Suspicious vehicle, 1700 block E. Main St.
01:50: Suspicious subject, 900 block Row River Rd.
01:53: Suspicious vehicle, 900 block Row River Rd.
02:36: Suspicious vehicle, 1300 block S. River Rd.
07:34: Warrant service, 200 block N. 12th St.
08:02: Trespass, 800 block S. 3rd St.
09:20: Warrant service, 200 block N. 12th St.
09:23: Theft, 3300 block Row River Rd.
10:18: Disorderly subject, 6th/Cleveland
10:36: Welfare check, 400 block S. 16th St.
11:31: Assault, 500 block Grant Ave.
12:30: Found dog, 700 block Row River Rd.
13:13: Motor vehicle crash, E. Main/10th
13:14: Disturbance, 400 block E. Main St.
14:45: Welfare check, 100 block S. 10th St.
16:20: Warrant service, 900 block Row River Rd.
16:41: Fraud, 100 block Gateway Blvd.
17:29: Warrant service, 100 block S. 10th St.

21:20: Agency assist, 1100 block E. Harrison Ave.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST, 13
01:23: Business check, 900 block E. Main St.
02:07: Suspicious condition, 1300 block S. River Rd.
04:44: Agency assist, Row River Trail
06:07: Disorderly subject, 200 block N. 12th St.
06:20: Vicious dog, 900 block Lincoln Ave.
08:07: Missing person, 900 block W. Main St.
08:19: Theft, 600 block Johnson Ave.
09:41: Warrant service, 400 block E. Main St.
11:11: Warrant service, 200 block N. 12th St.
12:18: Abandoned vehicle, P/Ash
13:07: Alarm, 100 block S. 6th St.
13:19: Hit and run, 1300 block E. Main St.
13:23: Illegal camping, R/Main
13:57: Warrant service, 400 block E. Main St.
14:18: Trespass, 300 block North Q St.
14:51: Trespass, 1800 block Harvey Rd.
18:15: Welfare check, 900 block Row River Rd.
18:35: Theft, 1500 block E. Main St.
20:16: Harassment, 100 block N. 9th St.
20:27: Suspicious subject, 1300 block Pennoyer Ave.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
03:25: Agency assist, 100 block North N. St.
07:12: Suspicious vehicle, Row River Rd/Gateway
07:40: Illegal camping, Main/R
08:27: Suspicious vehicle, 1500 block Gateway Blvd.
08:41: Suspicious vehicle, Row River Rd/Gateway
08:45: Found property, 1300 block Birch Ave.
09:04: Trespass, 200 block N. 10th St.
09:14: Warrant service, 400 block E. Main St.
09:26: Mental subject, 1100 block W. Main St.
11:39: Fire, Hwy 99/Mill
12:04: Disorderly subject, 100 block N. 9th St.

12:16: Harassment, 1400 block Gateway Blvd.
12:45: Disorderly subject, 1300 block E. Main St.
13:01: Illegal parking, 3300 block Row River Rd.
14:17: Welfare check, 100 block S. 10th St.
16:34: Warrant service, 700 block Row River Rd.
16:57: Abandoned vehicle, 700 block Benjamin Ave.
17:15: Disturbance, 32000 block Southgate Way
18:46: Hit and run, 500 block Hwy 99
19:50: Warrant service, 400 block E. Main St.
21:50: Suspicious vehicle, 1700 block Harvey Rd.
23:18: Suspicious vehicle, 100 block S. 10th St.
23:26: Stolen vehicle recovery, 100 block Gateway Blvd.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
01:29: Missing juvenile, 300 block E. Madison Ave.
01:32: Trespass, 100 block Thornton Ln.
07:39: Criminal mischief, 1300 block Birch Ave.
10:08: Stolen motor vehicle, 78000 block Cedar Park Rd.
10:55: Illegal parking, 3300 block Row River Rd.
11:45: Welfare check, 500 block S. River Rd.
12:26: Assault, 100 block S. 6th St.
12:40: Suspicious condition, 600 block E. Gibbs Ave.
12:45: Welfare check, 1000 block Tyler Ave.
17:25: Criminal mischief, 100 block Gateway Blvd.
17:28: Alarm, 1300 block S. River Rd.
18:42: Order violation, 500 block Landess Rd.
19:12: Harassment, 1200 block Tyler Ave.
19:36: Abandoned vehicle, 1000 block N. 11th St.
20:29: Order violation, 500 block Landess Rd.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
01:07: Welfare check, W. Main/O St.
02:28: Illegal camping, Gateway Blvd/14th

07:01: Welfare check, 100 block N. 6th St.
10:20: Suspicious condition, 1300 block E. Main St.
11:06: Motor vehicle crash, Exit 174 NB-on ramp
11:27: Harassment, 400 block Boardwalk Pl.
12:13: Illegal parking, 2000 block N. Douglas St.
15:49: Motor vehicle crash, 5th/Madison
15:58: Agency assist, 3300 block Row River Rd.
17:32: Disturbance, 1000 block S. 6th St.
17:33: Juvenile trouble, 35000 block Shoreview Dr.
18:28: Welfare check, 900 block Row River Rd.
20:05: Juvenile trouble, 1100 block S. 4th St.
20:15: Harassment, 100 block Gateway Blvd.
20:20: DUII, 1000 block Tyler Ave.
20:36: Suspicious condition, 100 block N. 19th St.
22:07: Harassment, 400 block E. Main St.
23:23: Suspicious vehicle, N. Lane/99

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17
03:03: Disturbance, 900 block N. 16th St.
05:35: Found drugs, 400 block E. Main St.
08:25: Warrant service, 400 block E. Main St.
09:32: Found property, 200 block N. 12th St.
10:13: Welfare check, Chestnut/K
11:14: Welfare check, 1300 block Birch Ave.
12:33: Death investigation, 900 block W. Main St.
13:46: Welfare check, 2200 block E. Whiteaker Ave.
16:06: Barking dog, 400 block N. River Rd.
16:48: Harassment, 500 block E. Main St.
17:49: Found property, 1300 block E. Monroe Ave.
18:36: Intoxicated subject, 100 block S. 10th St.
20:11: Harassment, 1300 block Birch Ave.
23:25: Suspicious subject, 1500 block Village Dr.

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REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

Cottage Grove’s new mural: A ride back in time

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A dedication ceremony is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 29 for Cottage Grove’s Goose Mural at 10th and Main Street, at the north end of Bohemia Park.

The artwork has been created by muralist Heather Endicott.

The public is invited to “come and hear why Engine No. 19 has a special place in the hearts of so many who experienced The Goose Excursion, from 1971 – 1988,” according to the Cottage Grove Chamber of Commerce. City officials and artist Heather Endicott are scheduled to attend the dedication.

The mural joins Bohemia Park’s entry plaza, which includes the new splash pad and rest room at 10th and Main Streets.

HISTORY
The #19 Baldwin Steam Locomotive, built in 1915,

operated in Cottage Grove as an excursion train during the summer months starting in 1971 and delighted both visitors and participants of the annual Bohemia Mining Days until its closure in 1988, contributing writer Dana Merryday wrote in a June 2024 Sentinel article. “With its plume of steam and puffing power, “The Goose” was an iconic part of the community as it wound its way up the Row River,” Merryday stated. “Today the route that the steam train followed has been converted into the Row River Trail which continues to draw visitors to the area for a scenic 17-mile bike ride, allowing trail users to take in the same views as the train riders, albeit under their own power.”

Read more of Merryday’s article with this story at cgsentinel.com.



Jeremy C. Ruark / Cottage Grove Sentinel
The completed mural at Bohemia Park’s entry plaza.



Courtesy photo from Glenda Wiffler
Artist Heather Endicott perched on a scaffolding painting the new mural on the side of the rest room at Bohemia Park’s entry plaza.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST 27
Craft Tutor. 2:30 p.m. at the Cottage Grove Public Library, 700 E. Gibbs Ave. Make a fun craft to take home.

Food For Lane County Mobile Pantry. From 3:30-5:30 p.m. 7th and Whiteaker (near Umpqua Bank). Open to the public and bring your bags.

AUGUST 28
Grand Opening of South Lane Clinic and Re-Opening of the Lane Community College Cottage Grove Center. From 9 a.m. - Noon, 1275 South River Road. Schedule: 9 a.m. Continental breakfast and guest speakers. 10:30 a.m. Tours.

Baby Laptime. 11:30 a.m. Cottage Grove Public Library, 700 E. Gibbs Ave. Moms with children from birth to 2-years-old are invited to this fun opportunity to socialize with other mothers and kids.

Cottage Grove Lions Club. Noon. El Tapatio, 725 E. Whiteaker Ave.

Bohemia Gold Mining Museum. Open from 1-4 p.m. 308 S 10th St, (Red Barn across from Bohemia Park). Comprehensive collection of local mining information, artifacts and exhibits with knowledgeable hosts for tours.

Celebrate Recovery. 6 p.m. Calvary Chapel, 1447 Highway 99N. CR is a Christian-based recovery program for any hurt, habit, or hang up that is based on 8 Principles and 12 Steps. A soup dinner is served at 6:15 pm and the large group begins at 7 p.m. For more information call 541-554-8135.

AUGUST 29
Storytime, Friday. 11:30 a.m., Cottage Grove Public Library, 700 E. Gibbs Ave. All ages are welcome to come.

Bohemia Gold Mining Museum. Open from 1-4 p.m. 308 S 10th St, (Red Barn across from Bohemia Park). Comprehensive collection of local mining information, artifacts and exhibits with knowledgeable hosts for tours.

Elks Lodge Community Dinner. 5-6:30 p.m., 775 N.

River Road. Menu: Fourth Friday Fish Fry (tilapia or cod), a la carte menu – prices vary. For more details, 541-942-3554.

Last Friday Art Walk. 6-8 p.m., Friday, Cottage Grove Historic Downtown District. Enjoy a variety of music and meet artists and authors hosted by participating businesses.

Dedication of The Goose Mural. 7 p.m., Bohemia Park, 10th and Main Streets. All are invited to attend and meet the artist.

AUGUST 30
Bohemia Gold Mining Museum. Open from 1-4 p.m. 308 S 10th St, (Red Barn across from Bohemia Park).

South Valley Farmers Market. From 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cottage Grove Historical Downtown District at 7th and Main.

Cottage Grove Speedway. 5 p.m. 2150 N. Douglas Ave.

Driver Appreciation Night. Racing Classes: Late Models, Limited Sprints, IMCA Modifieds, IMCA SportMods, Street Stocks, IMCA Sport Compacts, and Junior. Ticket prices are Adults \$16. Juniors (13-17) \$13. Seniors (62+) and Military \$13. Youth

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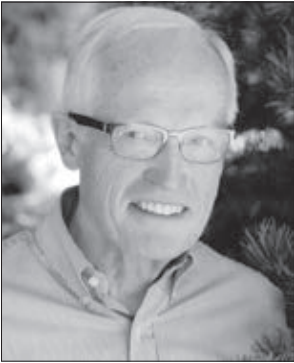
September 26, 1940 – August 15, 2025

Douglas Lund, affectionately known as Doug, passed away peacefully on August 15, 2025, at the age of 84, surrounded by his loving family. His passing followed complications from a fall. Doug was a cherished member of the Cottage Grove and Creswell, Oregon communities and a resident of Willamette Oaks in Eugene. Doug leaves behind a legacy of service, compassion, and dedication.

Born on September 26, 1940, in the rural farming town of Dawson, Minnesota, Doug was the son of Conrad and Alice (Gustafson) Lund. His early years were shaped by the rhythms of farm life, instilling in him a deep appreciation for hard work and simplicity. In 1948, the Lund family relocated to Oregon, eventually settling in Dallas, where Doug graduated from Dallas High School in 1959.

Following high school, Doug joined the Oregon Air National Guard and later pursued his calling in funeral service, graduating from the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science in 1962. While in San Francisco, he discovered a lifelong passion for jazz, inspired by the city's vibrant music scene.

Doug returned to Oregon and began his career in funeral service in Salem, where he met the love of his life, Jeryl. They married in June 1965 and soon moved to Cottage Grove to pursue a business opportunity. That same year, they purchased Smith Funeral Chapel. In 1977, they expanded by acquiring Mills Mortuary, merging the two into Smith-Lund-Mills Funeral Chapel. With his son Marc joining the business, the family acquired Fir Grove Cemetery in 1997. During his career, Doug was an active member of the Oregon Funeral Directors Association (OFDA). After 40 years of compassionate service to the community, Doug retired in 2004.



Doug's commitment to South Lane County extended far beyond his professional life. He was deeply involved in local charitable efforts, playing a pivotal role in the construction of the Cottage Grove hospital and serving as Past President of the Cottage Grove Community Hospital Foundation. He was also a lifelong member of the Cottage Grove Lions Club and an Elder at the First Presbyterian Church, in Cottage Grove.

Doug found joy in sailing, notably the San Juan Islands, skiing whenever he could, and relaxing at the family's beach cabin on the Oregon coast. He and Jeryl shared a love of travel, exploring the world together and creating lasting memories.

Doug is survived by his children, Krista (Jason Wamhoff) of Longwood, FL, and Marc (Christina Lund) of Eugene, OR; grandchildren Amanda Watkins, Hayden Wamhoff, Jackson Lund, and Nicholas Lund; and great-grandson Rylan Springer. He is also survived by his brother Robert Lund, sister Judy Kindwall, and many beloved nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife Jeryl, with whom he shared 57 wonderful years, in May 2022.

Doug will be remembered for his unwavering kindness, his service to others, and the love he shared with his family and community. A funeral service and reception will be held on Thursday, August 28, 2025, at 1:00 PM at Smith-Lund-Mills Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Cottage Grove, OR. Interment at Fir Grove Cemetery, Cottage Grove, OR. Contributions in Doug's memory may be made to the Cottage Grove Community Foundation, PO Box 1326, Cottage Grove, OR 97424.

Lane County experiences job losses in July

STAFF RREPORT
Cottage Grove Sentinel

Lane County's seasonally adjusted payroll employment dropped 1,100 in July after losses of 900 in June and 200 in March, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

GAINS AND LOSSES

In the not seasonally adjusted private-sector industries in July, there were gains in construction (200) and leisure and hospitality (200).

Government lost 5,500 jobs in July due to a seasonal loss of 5,400 in local education from summer break and an additional loss of 200 in non-education. These losses were

countered by a gain of 100 in state government.

When comparing July 2025 with July 2024, total nonfarm employment dropped 2,600 jobs on a seasonally adjusted basis for a loss of 1.6%.

There were relatively large gains in private education and health services (1,500) and leisure and hospitality (800). There were relatively large losses in professional and business services (-700), retail trade (-500), and manufacturing (-400).

There was an over-the-year loss of 600 in government in July due to losses in local education (-800), which includes the University of Oregon, and federal

government (-100). These losses were countered by gains in state government (200) and noneducation local government (100).

Lane County's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was essentially unchanged at 4.8% in July compared with a revised 4.7% in June. The rate is up significantly from the 4.2% recorded in July of 2024.

Lane County's record low rate was 3.5% in November 2019.

The Oregon seasonally adjusted November rate was 5.0% and the U.S. rate was 4.2%

‘I respectfully disagree’: Kotek says Oregon will follow sanctuary law despite threats



Photo by Michael Romanos / Oregon Capital Chronicle

Gov. Tina Kotek speaks at the annual Oregon Leadership Summit in Portland on Dec. 11, 2023.

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek on Tuesday, Aug. 19, pushed back against claims from the federal government that the state is obstructing federal immigration enforcement efforts because of its sanctuary law.

On Aug. 13, U.S. Attorney General Pam Bondi gave Kotek, along with dozens of other elected officials in sanctuary states and cities, until Tuesday to respond to a letter threatening legal consequences because the state prohibits law enforcement and other public agencies from cooperating with federal officials on immigration enforcement.

“You demanded a response by today,” Kotek said in her letter. “On behalf of the state

of Oregon and its citizens, I respectfully disagree with your assertions. The state of Oregon, its public officials and its law enforcement officers do not engage in conduct that thwarts federal immigration enforcement.”

Kotek explained the history of Oregon's 1987 sanctuary state law and said that most Oregon voters support the law. In a 2018 ballot measure, 63% of Oregon voters opposed repealing the law.

Under the sanctuary law, law enforcement agencies in Oregon in nearly all circumstances cannot inquire about immigration status or investigate someone for immigration enforcement purposes. Requests from federal agencies to local law enforcement agencies about immigration enforcement without a judicial order must be documented, reported and denied.

Kotek said the state of Oregon complies with federal law and it will continue to follow its own laws.

At a Monday press conference related to the state's most recent lawsuit against the federal government, Oregon Attorney General Dan Rayfield said the federal

government is asking Oregon to break its own laws.

Out of the 37 lawsuits Oregon's filed against the Trump administration, Rayfield said “a handful” stem from threats to force compliance on immigration issues such as by withholding funding used to support victims of domestic abuse and funding for road repairs and flood protections.

To report violations of Oregon's sanctuary law, individuals can contact the Oregon Department of Justice's Sanctuary Promise hotline at 1-844-924-STAY/1-844-6-AMPARO or report online at SanctuaryPromise.Oregon.gov or PromesaSantuario.Oregon.gov.

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2025/08/19/i-respectfully-disagree-kotek-says-oregon-will-follow-sanctuary-law-despite-threats/>

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Michael Carey

1990 - 2025

A life remembered: Michael Antonio Carey (Mikey)

Michael Antonio Carey, affectionately known as Mikey, passed away peacefully in his sleep on August 4th, 2025, at his home in Springfield, Oregon, after battling health issues. He was 35 years old.

Mikey leaves behind a loving family, including his parents, Judy Curtis Carey and Michael Carey; his older sisters, Lisa Fischer and Leslie Oliver; and his older brother, Ronnie Long. He is also survived by many cherished nieces and nephews whom he loved deeply and watched grow up.



Throughout his life, Mikey, known to his nieces and nephews as ‘Uncle Mikey’, was treasured for his captivating storytelling and for offering a truly authentic perspective on any topic. He was an avid reader with a lifelong thirst for knowledge. His love for animals was evident in his life, and he found joy in the ever-evolving world of technology and video games. Mikey was currently working locally in sales. He adored his nieces and nephews, offering them not only life lessons and advice but also a special connection that made each of them feel uniquely loved.

Death Notice

Margaret Ann Giberson, age 70, of Cottage Grove, Oregon, passed away August 15, 2025. Arrangements are in the care of Smith-Lund-Mills Funeral Chapel and Crematorium.

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SENTINEL GUEST COLUMN

Back to school in South Lane: 2025 a year of promise and possibility

TODD MILLER
Sentinel Guest Column

As summer winds down and the first day of school approaches, we are thrilled to welcome back the students and families of South Lane School District.

There’s nothing quite like the energy that comes with a new school year: fresh faces, fresh opportunities, and a renewed commitment to the success of every student. I feel like a new student myself this year. I have been learning locations, names, routines, etc. With all my new learning, it is apparent that the staff of South Lane are supportive, knowledgeable, and ready to do all they can for our students and community. I have greatly appreciated that!

Our schools are ready. Across the district, staff have been hard at work preparing classrooms, working on facilities, prepping buses and routes, creating menus and new recipes, setting goals, and creating safe, supportive learning environments. We are focused on helping each student grow academically, while also developing the skills and confidence they need to enjoy learning and prepare for a successful future.

As I meet more and more people around South Lane, I am further convinced that this is a wonderful community. I know summer is a special time, but I can’t wait to see all our staff and students back in the schools.

The Importance of Attendance

One of the most important contributors to student success is regular attendance. When students attend school consistently, they build stronger relationships, stay on track academically, and are better prepared for life beyond graduation. We encourage families to help set

a positive tone from day one by prioritizing daily attendance. If you or your student needs support, please contact your school office for help.

Working Together for Student Success

We know that the best school systems are built on strong partnerships. When schools, families, students, and community members work together, amazing things happen. We are proud to be part of a community that values education and invests in its children. Together, we can make this school year one of meaningful growth, discovery, and success.

Upcoming Cell Phone Policy Changes

As part of the Governor’s recent executive order, all Oregon schools are required to restrict student cell phone and personal device use during the school day, from the time school begins until dismissal. We are currently developing policies to implement this directive thoughtfully in South Lane. While more details will be shared soon, we encourage families to begin preparing their students now for this change. While we are required to follow this mandate, we also hope this helps students focus more on instruction. We value open communication with families, so this mandate will require us all to think about how we communicate during the school day. We will be getting more detailed information out shortly.

From our rural K-8 schools to our schools in town, we take pride in helping dreams take flight. We can’t wait to see our students walk through the doors, and we’re honored to walk alongside them on their journey.

Here’s to a great year in South Lane!

Todd Miller is the Superintendent of the South Lane School District.

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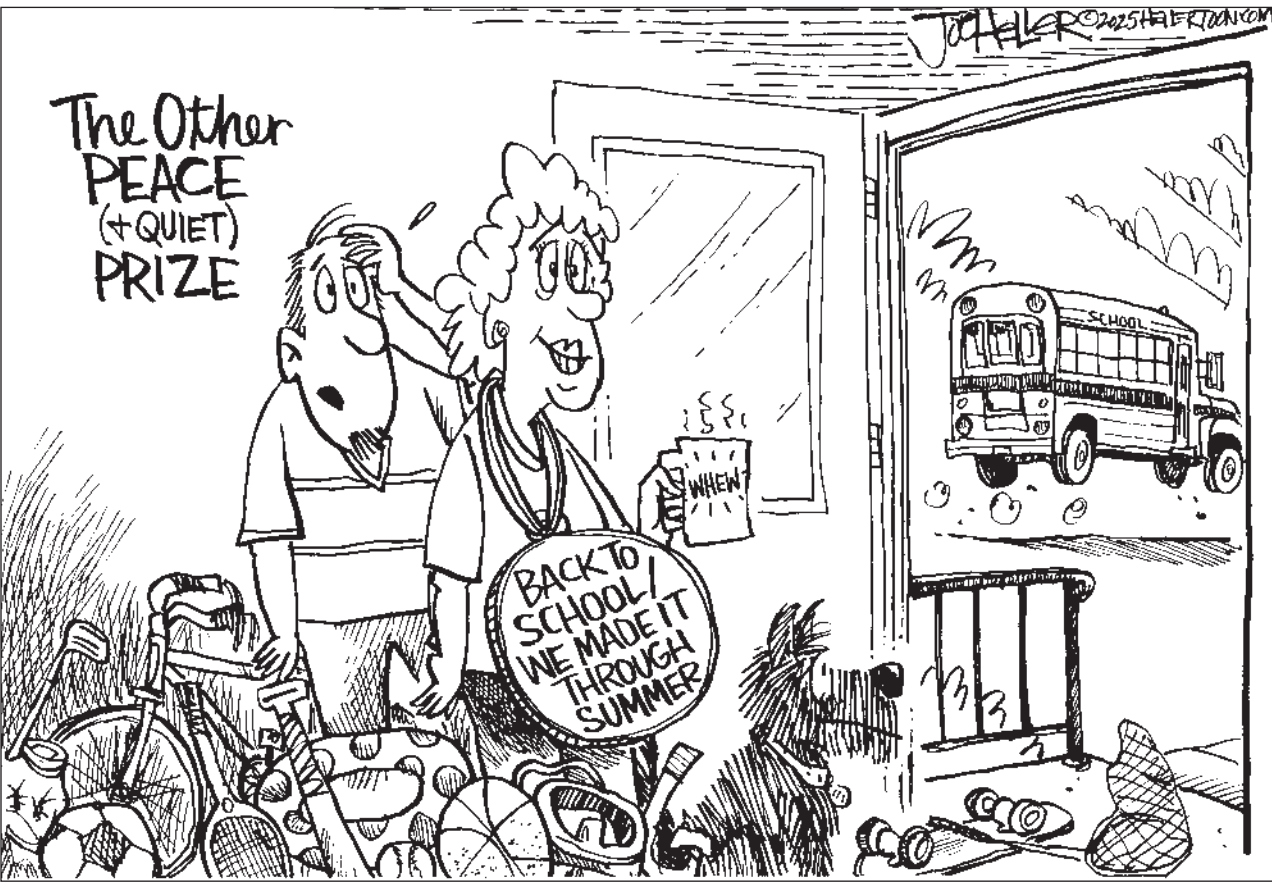


“Acting in “Star Wars” I felt like a raisin in a giant fruit salad, and I didn’t even know who the cantaloupes were.”
— Mark Hamill

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SENTINEL GUEST COLUMN

A healthy start to the school year: 3 wellness appointments to help kids get ready to learn

DR. KRISTINA PETSAS
Sentinel Guest Column

Kids across Oregon are getting ready to return to the classroom. While many families may be trying to squeeze in the last of summer activities, gather supplies and begin school year routines, it’s also a great time to check in on children’s mental and physical well-being.

Here are a few things parents can consider to help support their children’s well-being:

It’s ok to talk about mental health

Mental health challenges are on the rise among young people, driven by factors like academic pressures, relationships, social media, and broader social and economic inequalities. Age, race, and gender also shape how these issues manifest and affect young people.

According to a 2024 America’s Health Rankings report from United Health Foundation, Oregon ranked among the top 15 states in children’s clinical care, yet the state is considered 45th in access to mental health treatment for children.

While it’s beneficial for parents to discuss health matters with their children throughout the year, an opportune time arises during the annual back-to-school exam, also known as a well-child visit. This scheduled check-up can serve as a timely platform for addressing various health concerns, including mental

health, ensuring that kids are supported holistically as they prepare to return to school.

Additional data from UnitedHealthcare found that 60% of college students reported encountering behavioral or mental health concerns in the past year. So, even as children grow older and head off to college, be sure to check in on them emotionally, encourage open conversations, and remind your student that help is available.

No matter the age, checking in on your child’s mental health before the school year begins and throughout can help lay the foundation for a more successful and balanced year ahead.

Brush up on dental care for healthy smiles

Cavities are preventable, yet they are the most common chronic disease among children and teens in the U.S. If left untreated, cavities can cause pain that leads to problems learning and speaking, as well as contribute to other long-term health issues.

Cavities can also make eating uncomfortable and can affect nutrition and development.

Children, teens and adults should visit a dentist every six months for routine preventive dental care. Dental plans usually cover preventive care, which means you may pay \$0 out of pocket for certain covered preventive services if you go to a network provider.

It’s important to know that about 1 in 3 people in the United States have a fear of dental treatment. If you believe your child may experience dental fear or anxiety, speak with their dentist or primary care doctor for support.

Comprehensive eye exams can help kids see better

More than 1 in 3 school-age kids in the U.S. are nearsighted. Also known as myopia, nearsightedness can cause issues seeing things in the distance, like the front of the classroom, which may contribute to problems learning. Possible signs of vision issues in kids include frequent eye rubbing or blinking,

headaches, or struggling to remember what they have read.

It’s recommended kids get annual comprehensive eye exams throughout their school years. Yet, only 40.3% of Washington children have recently seen an eye doctor. School-based vision screenings are valuable, but they’re not a replacement for comprehensive eye exams that can detect more complex issues. Vision plans also usually cover preventive care, including comprehensive eye exams. A vision plan may also provide an allowance to purchase glasses or contacts.

Consider talking with your children’s doctor and scheduling any care visits before school starts. Check with your health plan to see what benefits are available to your family.

Dr. Kristina Petsas is chief medical officer at UnitedHealthcare of Oregon



Weekly Online Poll

Will you be attending the Oregon State Fair in Salem?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Previous Poll Results

Are you ready for a dose of Oregon’s cooling rain?

- ☐ Yes 91.7%
- ☐ No 8.3%

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READING

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arts and comedy to entertain kids on July 22. Storybook Theatre partnered with library staff to stage its Robin Hood play on Saturday, July 12.

One of the program’s most popular offerings was the themed escape room, which drew praise from Head Librarian Natasha Chitow.

“One of our biggest successes this summer was our escape room,” Chitow said. “We created a two-section themed room with clues to solve based on a theme reminiscent of Bohemia Mining Days and the early days of Cottage Grove’s library. The participants all had such a good time that we’ll be planning more escape room events in the future. Not only are they

fun, escape rooms are a great way to strengthen participants’ problem solving and collaboration skills.”

Library staff say they’re proud of the community’s participation and will continue offering seasonal programming and reading incentives throughout the year.

BY THE NUMBERS

Final Participation Stats

- Active Readers: 71
- Books Read: 265
- Completed Activities: 63
- Badges Earned: 361
- Days Logged: 851
- Minutes Read: 76,466

CONTEST WINNERS

- 1st place: Lucy Ellis
- 2nd place: Sky Ellis
- 3rd place: Maximus Ellis
- 4th place: Carter Claassen

The grand final drawing was won by Oliver, who said he was excited to win the boxed sets of Pokémon cards.



Courtesy from the Cottage Grove Library

Coventry and Kaluza conduct a balancing act with spinning plates during the Summer Reading Program’s weekly events.

CALENDAR

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(6-12) \$6. 5 and Under-Free. Details at 541-942-7561.

AlAnon. 7 p.m. Sinclair Room, Cottage Grove City Hall, 400 East Main St. “Courage to Change” is an open meeting that welcomes visitors or people who are curious about AlAnon. It is a 12-step group for family members and friends of alcoholics/addicts offering mutual support. For more information, call Saunders at 541-255-7648.

AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 1

Cottage Grove Historical Museum. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Birch Avenue and H Street. A wide variety of exhibits allow visitors to step back in time and learn what life was like in Cottage Grove’s past.

SEPTEMBER 1

Coast Fork Brewing Garden Club. Monday, 5:30-7 p.m. 106 S. 6th St. Discover the joy of gardening with

a passionate community of gardeners interested in cultivating vegetables, fruits, or flowers. For more information contact Evelyn at Echb8944@gmail.com

SEPTEMBER 2

Ukulele Club. For adults. 9 a.m. Cottage Grove Public Library, 700 E. Gibbs Ave. Open to all skill levels. Ukuleles available for check out.

Bilingual Story Time. 5 p.m. Cottage Grove Public Library, 700 E. Gibbs Ave.

Trinity Lutheran Church Free Meal. 5:15-6:15 p.m., Seventh and Quincy Ave. Take-Out Only

Trivia and Games with Gerald. 6-8 p.m. Coast Fork Brewing, Tuesday, 106 S. 6th Street. Up to 7 players on a team. Call 541-942-8770 for details.

SEPTEMBER 3

The Rotary Club of Cottage Grove. El Tapatio Restaurant at 725 E. Gibbs Ave. Social begins at 5 p.m. and meeting starts at 5:30 p.m.

Lego Club for Kids. 2:30 p.m. Cottage Grove Public

Library, 700 E. Gibbs Ave. Kids create Lego creations which are displayed for a month in the Children’s Area

Harvest Concert in the Park. 6:30 p.m., Bohemia Park Amphitheater Hosted by South Lane Worship, a local nonprofit made up of volunteers from churches from across South Lane County. Organizers say this outdoor event is about uniting the Body of Christ in South Lane County through worship, prayer, and fellowship. It is open to all. Bring a lawn chair, blanket or find a spot on the cement steps (first come, first served).

SEPTEMBER 5-6

Second Annual Levi Foster Rod & Custom Car Show Call for Sponsors and Cars. Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 2800 Row River Road. Hosted by Cottage Grove Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep and Ram Dealership, in partnership with Graveyard Motorz and the Lane County Veterans Service Office. The event features classic and modern cars, trucks and Jeeps, vendors, live

music, food trucks, raffles, trophies and autographs. All proceeds will be donated to the Lane County VA to assist with PTSD and Suicide Prevention. For more details, call Toni Whitworth at 541-942-5551.

SEPTEMBER 6

South Valley Car Show. 8-11:30 a.m., CG Masonic Lodge, 33322 Row River Road. Free to the public. Entry Fee: \$25/car Proceeds support local Masonic Lodge youth programs

SEPTEMBER 8

The “Gem Tones” Community Choir Begins. 6-8 p.m. Opal Center, 513 E. Main St. Designed for seniors, but open to all. Come sing, laugh, and build community. No audition or experience necessary—just a love of music and a desire to belong. Performances planned for December. Details at: www.opalcentercg.org

SEPTEMBER 9

History Pub. 5-7 p.m., Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main St. Topic: Aviation History and Trivia Presenter: Mark Baxter, Oregon Aviation Historical Society & Museum.

SEPTEMBER 13

Gold Panning World Record Breaking Event. 10 a.m., Main Street, Cottage Grove Historic Downtown District. Event designed to break the current record of simultaneously gold panning. 300 people need to sign up and participate. Sign up at www.cgchamber.com.

SEPTEMBER 18

Second Annual Willamette Card Trade Show. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Cottage Grove Elks Lodge, 755 N. River Road. Free event features card vendors of all types: Pokemon, Sports , Toys , Video Gaming, Comics and more.

SEPTEMBER 20

CG Historical Society Presentation. 10 a.m., Community Center Shepherd

Room, 700 E. Gibbs Ave. Topic: Cottage Grove Schools All are welcome to come and learn more about local history.

SEPTEMBER 21

International Day of Peace Celebration. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Coiner Park. “Established by the United Nations, this day epitomizes joint aspirations for a world devoid of discord and turmoil.” Anyone interested in sharing information can contact Ananda at 541-285-7329.

SEPTEMBER 27

Third Annual Cottage Grove Community Cook-Off. 10:30 a.m., Cascade Home Center, 40 S. 5th St. Grillmasters compete for awards including the People’s Choice. A benefit for Slabtown BMX organization. For competition info call 541-254-0799 or email tdamore@cascadehc.com

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Giselle Fuller with Oregon Advocates has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of JAMES DAVID LITTLE, deceased, Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 25PB07022. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months from the date of the first publication of this Notice to the Personal Representative at Willamette NW Law Firm, LLC, 735 W. 7th Ave, Eugene, OR 97402, or they may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or from the Personal Representative's attorney. DATED and published: 08/27/2025 /s/ Giselle Fuller, Personal Representative

CGS25-173
Notice is hereby given that Larry D. Tuski has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of Patrick Joseph Hickey, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 25PB07258. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Hamilton W. Budge, Jr., P.O. Box 10567, Eugene, OR 97440, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the

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personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of publication: August 27, 2025 Larry D. Tuski, Personal Representative c/o Hamilton W. Budge, Jr., Attorney at Law P.O. Box 10567 Eugene, OR 97440

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COTTAGE GROVE MINI STORAGE 1520 HWY 99 N COTTAGE GROVE, OR 97424 AUCTION: SEPTEMBER 6, 2025 PROMPTLY AT 11:00 A.M. COTTAGE GROVE MINI STORAGE IN ACCORDANCE WITH ORS 87.162 WILL OFFER FOR PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING UNITS FOR NON-PAYMENT OF RENT AND OTHER FEES. 1. Candice Parsons # B314 D76 2. Robin Fince # F-154 3. Jaylon Christian # F-118 4. William Strom # D239 5. James Lillienthal # E-269 UNLESS PAYMENT IN FULL IS MADE BEFORE TIME OF AUCTION @ 1520 HWY 99 N COTTAGE GROVE, OR 97424 SEALED BIDS ON ENTIRE UNIT DUE IN OFFICE AT 11:30 A.M. "CASH ONLY"

CGS25-170
Green Gables Mini Storage will be conducting an online lien auction for the following storage units due to non payment. Auction will be posted at Bid13.com and will begin at 11:00am on 8/27/25 and end at 12:00pm 9/5/25. All units must be cleaned out by 12:00pm 9/8/25. Minimum charge for all units will be \$50.00. The following list of units will be sold to highest bidder and are all subject to current tenant paying past due amounts in full prior to end of sale on auction end date. Name, Unit #, Unit Size Danille Bellamy B-19 10 x 20 Debora Michl C-33 10 x 20 Steven Bateman B-51-B 5 x 5 Tonya LeClair C-44 10 x 30 Tonya LeClair C-47 10 x 30 Kathy Self D-26 10 x 15 Gary Quimby Green Gables Mini Storage 541-942-0291-Office 541-653-2850-Cell greengablesministorage@gmail.com

CGS25-159
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 25-73696 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by FREDDIE E. LINKHART AND JANICE R. LINKHART, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS CO., as trustee, in favor of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 1/19/2007, recorded 1/23/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-005060, in mortgage records of Lane County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 16, BLOCK 6,

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SIUSLAW VILLAGE, AS PLATTED AND RECORDED IN BOOK 69, PAGE 37, LANE COUNTY OREGON PLAT RECORDS, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. 1979 SKYLINE HILLCREST SERIAL#O291O22OM The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 520 SKOOKUM COURT FLORENCE, OREGON 97439 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 18-12-22-21-08700 1 1130739 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 1 1/1/2024, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 11/1/2024 Total of past due payments: \$6,620.79 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$1,620.18 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,846.50 Total necessary to cure: \$10,087.47 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during

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the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "pay-off" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$138,020.10 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 1:00 AM on 1 1/7/2025 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.1 10, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance of the Courthouse, 125 East 8th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering

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the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 6/26/2025 ZBS Law, LLP Dirk Schouten, OSB#1 15153 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A-4847405 08/06/2025, 08/13/2025, 08/20/2025, 08/27/2025



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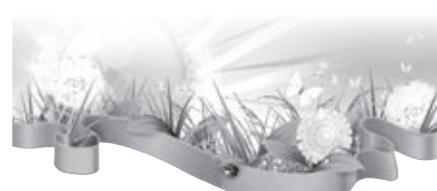
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WHERE WE LIVE

Music, games and community spirit highlight 2025 Heritage Fair

CINDY WEELDREYER
Cottage Grove Sentinel

The Western Oregon Exposition Heritage Fair marked its 93rd annual celebration last weekend, drawing families, volunteers and visitors, both near and far, for three days of hands-on tradition, local talent and old-fashioned fun.

There were 50 commercial vendor booths and displays from community organizations showcasing local talent and resources. Attractions included kid games, the logging show, two very full livestock barns, exhibition buildings, bingo games and food vendors that, when combined in one location, offered a comprehensive snapshot of rural Oregon’s creative and civic life.

The Lumberjack Show on Saturday afternoon drew a large crowd. Organized by Max Circle and Steven Horner, the competitions included

hot saw, stick saw, bike motor saw, axe throwing and more.

Lumberjack Shows are few and far between in the 21st century and this one drew competitors from other states and even one from New Zealand.

Children are a primary focus of the annual event, and this year offered many opportunities for fun.

Youth activities included Cottage Grove Bible Church’s annual AWANA Pinewood Derby where kids decorate wooden cars on Friday and Saturday and return on Sunday to race them for trophies. The Bookmine and Log House Plants provided plants, pots and soil for kids to get their hands dirty and create a take home gift. Thanks to the Cottage Grove Lions Club, kids showed their creativity in the popular Veggie & Fruit Dress-Up Contest.

Throughout the weekend, visitors experienced demonstrations of traditional American crafts and skills.

Antique engines offered a glimpse into early industrial ingenuity. Brent Hennings demonstrated the use of his portable sawmill by cutting up redwood logs into usable boards. Organizers said the two old tractors on display were a hint of what’s coming next year. The Bohemia Mine Owners Association offered gold panning. Demonstrations included food dehydration, painting, flower arranging, raising honeybees and wool spinning.

Superintendent Tayler Brentano coordinated the activities in the fair’s two barns. She was pleasantly surprised with the increase in youth participation this year.

“The barns were full of youth exhibitors who were so excited to show



Courtesy from Casey Woodard

Horner’s Inc. is a longtime sponsor of the W.O.E. Lumberjack Show. Steven Horner supervises his fourteen-year-old son Easton’s participation in one of the contests. Easton is the fourth generation in the Horner family to wield a chainsaw. See more photos with this story at cgsentinel.com.



Courtesy photo from Greg Lee

Providing free pots, plants and soil, The Bookmine and Log House Plants offered kids the opportunity to get their hands dirty and take home their creations. See more photos with this story at cgsentinel.com.

off their livestock we had to bring in more cages,” Brentano said. “Any kid could enter his or her animal, which makes our fair a great introduction show for many newcomers, and future 4-H kids.”

This year the barns showcased 35 chickens, 17 pigeons, 15 guinea pigs, 66 rabbits, 28 goats and sheep, two cows, a miniature horse and a mammoth donkey, in addition to ducks, geese and turkeys. Sunday featured the annual dog show in the morning and the popular all species costume contest in the afternoon.

Live music remained a cornerstone of the fair,

with two stages hosting performers across genres including Americana, blues, bluegrass and rock. A longtime family favorite attraction, Dr. Delusion’s Illusions, returned this year to add some magic to the fair.

W.O.E. Board President Ken Schwieger said organizers were pleased with the turnout and the satisfaction of seeing so many fairgoers of all ages having such a good time.

“The fair’s success rests entirely on volunteer efforts and the generosity of sponsors. In an era when many small-town traditions have faded, our event continues to thrive, Schwieger said. “This

event’s longevity is a testament to community resilience and the dedication of volunteers who return year after year to produce it.

For 93 years, Grovers have enjoyed this summertime tradition. Those attending the Heritage Fair donated 575 pounds of food for Community Sharing during the event.

For nine decades, it remains a living tribute to the enduring power of community, tradition and the timeless appeal of old-fashioned family fun.

Where We Live is a Sentinel, feature the events and places in our community.

WILDFIRE

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BE PREPARED

In the event of a wildfire or other emergency or disaster in your area, Lane County Emergency Management urges all residents and visitors to know and understand the three levels of evacuation notices that you might receive in an emergency.

LEVEL 1 - BE READY:

You should be aware of the danger that exists in their area, monitor emergency services websites and local

media for information. This is the time for preparation and the precautionary movement of people with special needs, mobile property and (under certain circumstances) pets and livestock. If conditions worsen, emergency services personnel may contact you via an emergency notification system.

LEVEL 2 - BE SET: You must be prepared to leave at a moment’s notice. This level indicates there is a significant danger to your area. You should either voluntarily relocate outside of the affected area or, if choosing to remain, be ready to evacuate at a

moment’s notice. You may have time to gather necessary items, but doing so is at your own risk.

LEVEL 3 - GO: Leave immediately. Danger to your area is current or imminent and you should evacuate immediately. If you choose to ignore this advisement, you must understand that emergency services may not be able to assist you further. **DO NOT** delay leaving to gather any belongings or make efforts to protect your home. This will be the last notice you receive. Entry into evacuated areas may be denied until conditions are safe

Lane Alerts

Lane County residents can get alerted about emergencies by signing up for Lane Alerts. This system enables the county to provide you with critical information quickly in a variety of situations, such as severe weather, wildfire, evacuations or other emergency situations.

“You will receive time-sensitive messages wherever you specify, such as your home, mobile or business phones, email address, text messages and more. Please add 88911 and 541-255-1577 to your mobile phone’s contacts list to ensure you receive

Lane Alerts messages,” Lane County Emergency Management stats on its website.

Lane County Emergency Management also encourages residents to create an evacuation plan that includes:

- A designated emergency meeting location outside the fire or hazard area. This is critical to determine who has safely evacuated.
- Several escape routes from your home and community. Practice these often so everyone in your family is familiar in case of emergency.
- Have an evacuation plan for pets and livestock.

- A Family Communication Plan that designates an out-of-area friend or relative as a point of contact to act as a single source of communication among family members in case of separation. (It is easier to call or message one person and let them contact others than to try and call everyone when phone, cell, and internet systems can be overloaded or limited during a disaster.)

For more preparedness information, visit the Lane County Emergency Management website, see ready.gov, or contact your local fire district or fire department.

POLICE

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- \$250,000 for the Siuslaw River Slope Stabilization and Stormwater Project.
- \$1,015,000 for the Central Coast Fire & Rescue Emergency Services Headquarters Remodel/Upgrades.
- 2,000,000 for the Fernwood Village Affordable Housing Project in Lincoln City.
- \$1,015,000 for the Siletz Fire Station/Emergency Shelter Operations Center.
- \$1,000,000 for Oregon Coast Community College’s

Seafood Workforce Training Facility and Equipment.

BACKGROUND

Each year, Members of Congress are allowed to nominate up to 15 local projects in their district to receive federal funds. Members nominate projects based on need, feasibility, and funding requests.

These projects are then funded at varying levels at the discretion of the House Committee on Appropriations. While Rep. Hoyle has successfully secured these projects in the relevant funding bills, the money is not guaranteed until Congress passes the final appropriations legislation, and they are signed into law.



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