

**Relay** from 1A

“Participating in events such as Relay For Life is an important part of the critical fundraising needed to keep this lifesaving work going. With over 4,000 events in the US each year, 99 percent of the funding for this critical work comes from Relay For Life events in communities just like Florence. By participating in this event, you are part of a global movement to end cancer and help us finish the fight,” Bickleman said.

The change of venue is the most significant difference that participants will be aware of.

According to organizers, the new location will be a benefit to the relayers and their support teams.

“We will have live music all day, food vendors, a silent auction, a wonderful Survivor Area and fun games and activities throughout the day,” she said.

Siuslaw High School’s cheerleaders will continue their tradition of volunteering during the event.

“Using the events center has

proved to be a wonderful choice as we are able to make good use of both the inside and the outside areas to offer our participants a new Relay experience,” Bickleman said.

Relay For Life began in the USA in May 1985 when cancer surgeon Dr. Gordon Klatt spent 24 hours circulating a track in Tacoma, Wash., raising more than \$27,000.

Since then, Relay For Life has become the largest fundraising event for cancer in the world.

“The money is used in many ways as we fight cancer from many angles,” Bickleman said.

Funds raised at Relay For Life events are used for cancer research, cancer education and awareness, free travel to and from treatments, free lodging during treatments, a 24-hour hotline, patient programs and help with insurance navigation.

“Sometimes, it’s just someone to talk to in the middle of the night,” Bickleman said.



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**Relay For Life 2016 participants gather at Miller Park to honor survivors and celebrate those who have died. This year, Florence Events Center hosts.**

There are numerous ways to help in the fight against cancer.

“Our mission is to save lives, celebrate lives and lead the fight for a world free of cancer,” Bickleman said. “Join us as a team, participant, survivor, caregiver or just as someone who wants to help make this world free of cancer.”

For more information or to register a team, visit [relayforlife.org/florenceor](http://relayforlife.org/florenceor).

**Wings & Wheels honors master pilots**



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**A representative of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) presents the Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award, the highest honor the FAA can bestow, to Florence-area residents (from left) Sam Spayd, Dick Markee and Pete Maury during Saturday’s Wings & Wheels at Florence Municipal Airport. The award recognizes the pilots’ 50 years of flying without an accident. The three men have a combined 6,500 accident-free flying hours between them, equivalent to 40 round trips to the moon.**

**Investigation** from 1A

Detective Cale Day of the Oregon State Police conducted and reported on the investigation into the incident and offered an official summation of the events that led to the shooting death of Ollman.

“On Saturday, July 24, at approximately 5 p.m., deputies with the Lane County Sheriff’s office finished several hours of training at a facility in Mapleton. After leaving the training venue, two of the deputies involved in the training exercise were driving on State Route 126 West when they identified a suspect from a previous incident,” said Day, who explained that the officers recognized the driver of a vehicle that had been involved in a chase with police two nights prior.

The suspect had fired a weapon at the officer who ultimately discontinued pursuit.

The information provided by the officer from the chase was used to identify Ollman as Sheriff’s left the

training exercise in Mapleton. The officers attempted to pull Ollman over, but he instead led them on a chase back towards Mapleton, eventually fleeing down Highway 36, where spike strips flattened Ollman’s tires.

He fired at officers and exited the vehicle. During this time a woman, who was later identified as Ollman’s wife, Jessica Ollman, exited the vehicle and attempted to impede the officers.

During the exchange, Ollman approached a motorist driving a Ford pick-up truck and, brandishing his firearm, highjacked the vehicle.

Mrs. Ollman told officers that her husband was planning on “Death by Cop.”

Meanwhile, Ollman headed back towards Florence at a high rate of speed with officers in pursuit. Spike strips were once utilized to disable the vehicle, with Ollman eluding police on foot.

A short time later, officers received word that a 911 call had been received stating that a turquoise Subaru had been stolen at gunpoint

from a home about 15 miles up North Fork Road.

Ollson drove by the officers as he again headed west on Highway 126 towards Florence.

By this time, officers from the Florence Police department and the Douglas County Sheriff’s department were closely following the stolen car.

Spike strips were deployed again and the suspect’s car was seriously damaged but continued towards Florence. Deciding there was considerable danger to the public if Ollman reached town, an officer from the Florence Police Department used his vehicle to spin the suspect’s car in an attempt to further disable the vehicle.

Two more officers intentionally collided with the disabled vehicle to completely stop it’s progress. Ollman fired at the pursuing officers, prompting them to open fire until he appeared to no longer be a threat. Ultimately, nine officers from three agencies discharged their firearms in the exchange.

Perlow said she did not know how many bullets struck Ollman or who delivered the fatal shot.

Emergency medical personnel were called to the scene and Ollman was pronounced dead at the scene.

Lane County Sheriff Byron Trapp summed up the news conference by highlighting the cooperation that occurred in this incident.

“It is very reassuring to me to know that being an Oregon Sheriff, we have partnerships across the state and know that, without hesitation, other Sheriff’s offices will support and respond to our communities when need — as we do to theirs,” said Trapp. “This was the perfect example of the coordinated efforts that occur routinely between our departments.”

Florence police Chief Tom Turner was the last official to speak.

“The protection of our community is our number one priority. The citizens of Lane county were very well-protected during this absolutely egregious situation,” Turner said. “I echo the Sheriff’s comments on the professionalism shown by all of the officers and agencies involved in this incident.”

**IGA**

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which made any valid comparison impossible. He wondered at the efficacy of calculating a cost analysis, since the underlying paradigm had shifted so dramatically.

Committee member Dee Osborne responded by referencing the recent election. “The new board is on a trial period,” she said. “To some in the community, everything is not fine in the district, and better communication is critical if we want them to understand the process that the two organizations are in.”

The committee then discussed the need to communicate the value of the IGA to the community, not only the cost savings involved.

The discussion also reflected the group’s preference to share information

that shows the security and safety of district residents.

The Administrative Advisory Committee will present its findings to the boards of directors for SVFR and WLAD later this month.

For more information on the IGA, visit [svfr.org](http://svfr.org) and [westernlaneambulance.com](http://westernlaneambulance.com).

The Administrative Advisory Committee members are Western Lane board member Farnsworth and Operations Manager Matt House; Siuslaw Valley board members Woody Woodbury and John Carnahan; IGA Division Chief of Administration Julie Brown and Langborg; Lane Fire Authority Chief Terry Ney; and financial advisors Ron Harker, Chris Mahr and Osborne.



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**JULY 2017 SCHEDULE**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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