

Faces of the Fair

The 83rd annual Western Oregon Exposition and Heritage Fair offered activities and showcases for the hard work of many throughout a packed weekend schedule. Antique engine displays, live music, skills demonstrations and livestock and creative competition are the stock-in-trade for the W.O.E., which also features activities for kids and a place to show off a summer of preparation. Here are some of our favorite images from this year's Fair:



photo by Holly Lamb
Addison, Josie and Emma prepare their animals for the W.O.E. Youth Pet Parade.



photo by Bruce Kelsch
Bill Gaywell demonstrates his Vaughan two-cycle gas powered drag saw from the 1920s.



photo by Holly Lamb
Emily Jones and Benjamin Saucedo listen to the judge's input on their cavies (guinea pigs).



photo by Greg Lee
Sarah Meyer helps Daisy and Naomi make planters, also raising money for local 4-H operations.

BIVENS

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Shepherd said Bivens has a long history of contacts with CGPD. In January, he was apprehended with considerable effort that reportedly involved multiple officers, pepper spray and tasers in response to what Shepherd called a "plethora" of charges related to a domestic incident, charges that included

assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and possession of methamphetamine.

"He was a handful," Shepherd said. Officer Jarrod Butler previously indicated as much, saying that Bivens was "not a fun individual" to try and deal with. He is expected to face a litany of felony charges.

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survival kit, one that includes a battery-operated or hand-cranked radio in addition to a flashlight and plenty of water (a gallon per day) for each person.

The Lane County Sheriff's Office was on hand and offered a look inside its mobile command unit, and also quite popular was the opportunity to check out a Life Flight helicopter and

a South Lane County Fire and Rescue engine. A disaster obstacle course gave kids a learning activity, and a computer quiz offered the chance to win a disaster preparedness kit.

"The emergency providers really came together today," said City Planner Amanda Ferguson. "This has really been impressive."

HAYDEN

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"We keep hearing that we don't have enough rentals and apartments in Cottage Grove, so we respond, but then nobody builds," he said.

Cottage Grove Community Development Director Howard Schesser said that by law, the City and Council cannot prohibit rental properties from being

built in the community. He said that Hayden will likely build to a density on the lot that matches the density of the nearby River-Walk development. The City received a preliminary plan for the site from Hayden Homes that it deemed incomplete, Schesser said. He added that the company has stated that it will host a neighborhood meeting before unveiling its plan for the site,

though a date has not been announced. (A representative from Hayden Homes did not respond to requests for information on its plans for the site.)

Schesser and City Planner Amanda Ferguson did say that Cottage Grove's inventory of rentals is "really full for all types."

"We could really use them," Ferguson said.



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