

SENIOR MEALS PROGRAMS

Offering Meals on Wheels and Cafe 60 at the following locations:
Anyone age 60 and older is served, regardless of income, suggested donation is \$3. Guests under age 60 are welcome to attend for \$8 per meal.

Cottage Grove Riverview Terrace
925 W. Main St., Cottage Grove
Noon: Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Creswell Cresview Villa
350 S. 2nd St., Creswell
Noon: Mon., Wed., Fri.

Thursday, Aug 25: Hot Dog or Beef Patty, both on a bun

Friday, Aug. 26: Pasta Primavera or Beef Cabbage Bake
Monday, Aug 29: Orange Glazed Chicken or Beef Liver & Onions
Tuesday, Aug. 30: Western Beef Goulash or Chicken Rice Bake
Wednesday, Aug 31: Scalloped Potatoes/Ham or Shepherd's Pie

Drain/Yoncalla area

Served at 400 Main St., Yoncalla.
(For Douglas County Meals on Wheels eligibility, call 541-440-3677.)
Suggested donation \$3.50

Thursday, Aug. 25: Chicken Tetrazzini
Friday, Aug. 26: Roast Pork w/Gravy
Tuesday, Aug. 30: Breaded Baked Fish w/Tartar Sauce or Oriental Shoyu Chicken

Another successful Heritage Fair

BY SAM WRIGHT
The Cottage Grove Sentinel

The Western Oregon Exposition hosted its annual Heritage Fair at the Fairgrounds in Cottage Grove this weekend with a new addition. The Wiener Dog Races hosted by Habitat for Humanity were added to the fair this year, instead of hosting them at Coiner Park as in previous years.

"It can get very hard to organize something like this, so it was really nice to fit it in with the WOE fair," said Celia Gowing, director of the races. Gowing says that when the races were hosted at Coiner Park, Habitat for Humanity would have to bring in other things such as food vendors to the site, but with there already being so many attractions at the fair, it was really quite easy to set up.

As the fair died down later in the afternoon, the wiener dog races were just getting started, and fairgoers were concentrated at the long tents to watch dachshunds dash to the finish line.

Gowing considered the races a success, as she counted over 60 people in attendance and a total of 12 dogs that participated in the races.

"I think it really fit in with the fair, there are a lot of fun little things going around and this just blended in as one of those things," Gowing said.

The fair had plenty more to offer outside the realm of wiener dogs and lumberjacks. Friday kicked off the fair with the raising of the flag and an opening ceremony. Then came activities such as Grand Prix Derby building and a birdhouse building contest. Musical entertainment took place from locals and traveling bands such as Outlaw Shine. Susan Dean McReynolds hosted an information session on food preservation as well as demonstrations and educational sessions on how to garden by Dorothy Cruickshank.

Animals occupied the barn away from the heat of the sun for the livestock show, where poultry, rabbits and cavy were all presented in contests.

At 6 p.m. on Friday, the Lumberjack show began and went into the late hours of the night. Coordinator Kevin Dunnavin said he was there almost until midnight.

"Some people were here later. There were a lot of events we had to do and then we have to put everything away and get ready for the next day," Dunnavin said.

The heat was a huge factor at the fair, as temperatures surpassed 100 degrees on Friday and remained in the high 90s on Saturday. Popular spots included the beer garden and the bleachers of the Lumberjack Show, which were both decently shaded.

Because of the heat, the WOE decided to add water balloon fights spontaneously to help everyone cool off.



Photo by Sam Wright

Jenny and Bobby Womack collect their awards for winning best costumes for their dogs, Bella and Luna.



Photo by Greg Lee

Young people created planter boxes with assistance from Log House Plants.



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The livestock competitions were among other popular events over the weekend.

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