Nov. 3, 2016

Grove, a son.

Cottage Grove Police Department 24-

Hour Anonymous Tip Line: 767-0504

BIRTHS

To Eric and Dorothy Johnson

Oct. 31

Criminal Mischief, S. 10th St.

A caller reported an unknown

flag down and threw it on the

pole. An officer contacted the

complainants to file an official

Attempt to Locate info, Third

Citizens reported fireworks be-

ing shot off in the area. While

on a traffic stop, an officer was

advised by a citizen regarding

juveniles setting off fireworks.

One was on a bicycle and the

Nov. 2

Criminal Mischief, HWY 99

A caller advised that two juve-

niles just threw a large rock at

her vehicle, which struck the

and Madison Ave.

suspect tore her father's US

ground, destroying the flag-

report.

Oct. 21, 2016

of Crow, a son.

Cottage Grove Retrospective

A look back at Sentinel stories from 40 and 60 years ago

Nov. 11, 1976

Records, Willamette crumble in Lions' finale

Things couldn't have looked worse for Cottage Grove going into Friday's game with Willa-

The Lions, without a District 5-AAA win, had just come off a humiliating defeat to Churchill the week before. Then an even bigger loss hit Tuesday when the South Lane Tax levy was defeated, signaling school closure.

But, ironically, all the bad news

While Eisenhower made an

impressive showing in most

parts of the country Tuesday, his

margin of victory in South Lane

County was only about 10 per-

cent as compared to almost two

t one in the South Lane area in

1952. That briefly indicates the

change in the political complex-

ion which has occurred in the

area in the past four years. Ac-

cording to tabulations completed

by the Sentinel staff, he was the

only republican candidate to win

in the 10 precincts tabulated.

Had time permitted, three addi-

tional precincts might have been

tabulated, but the results would

seemed to rally the team together. And Coach Clive MacConald noted that the Lions had their best practice sessin of the season Wednesday afternoon following the election.

An inspired Lion squad was certainly evident Friday as the team played its best game of the season to tally a 27-6 victory over the Wolverines.



Nov. 8, 1956

Eisenhower and Nixon Reelected

have been just a little more decisive for the democrats.

Out of some 15 precincts examined, only two went for the republicans, the precinct at the

City Hall and one at Creswell.

Of the six measures referred to the people by the state legislature, only four were approved by the voters of this section. Measures approved included one which would permit the state to accept gifts, a raise in pay for certain state officers, a measure which would fix the qualifications for county coroners and surveyors and one prohibiting fishing south of the Columbia

river except by hook and line. Clarence Espeseth defeated

Mrs. Joan Gallo 289 to 229 as candidate for councilman from ward three. Mrs. Gallo was up for reelection.

T.W. Walkup was chosen as mayor of Creswell for a term of two years. Kenneth Erickson was elected as councilman for two years at Creswell and E. Roy Edwards and Harry Mawson tied for Creswell councilman for a term of three years.

At press time Wednesday afternoon, complete returns from 198 of Lane County's 222 precincts gave Eisenhower the lead tional political picture.

er 29,411 and Stevenson 23,166; Morse, 27,795 and McKay, 24,709; Porter 25,922 and Ellsworth 24,526.

Democrats and republicans were expected to take two offices each at the state level, barring a last minute upset. Holmes was leading Elmo Smith for the governorship by less than 3,000

over Stevenson, Wayne Morse a substantial lead over Doug McKay and Charles O. Porter of Lane County a slight advantage over Harris Ellsworth in the na-

Actual figures gave Eisenhow-

other was on a skateboard.

driver's side windshield. Police

Districts (E-BID)

endangerment. Nov. 6

looked for and found the two

juveniles, arresting them for

criminal mischief and reckless

To Kayla Simmons of Cottage

Disorderly Subject, Birch Ave.

A complainant from community sharing advised police that he was approached by a male subject wanting food. He was told that the pantry was closed for the day and the male subject began shouting and pounding at the door. The complainant locked himself inside, but the subject left and police couldn't locate him.

Citizen Assist, N. 14th St. A caller requested the police

department to help her open a gate so she can get her turkey off of the property. The turkey was returned to the owner.

to be assessed an annual fee

Staff changes at the Police Department

Update Nov. 4 marks the last day at the police department for Officer Carlos Jones, who has been a member of the depart-

Grove Friday

ment for the past 12 years. He From the City will continue his career with the of Cottage Eugene Police Department.

On Monday, Nov. 7, Officer Adam Butler joins the department. He is currently an officer with the Port Orford Police Department. A special swearing-in ceremony is planned for Nov. 14.

Leaf pick-up begins

Beginning Monday, Nov. 14, the Public Works Department will start the first round of leaf pickup from City streets. Specific tips on leaf placement in streets and other safety considerations can be found in the Leaf Pickup Brochure on-line at www.cottagegrove.org or call 942-3349 to request a copy of the brochure. This is a free service to City residents.

Family Owned

Oregon-Washington joint American Planning Association Conference

Community Development Director Howard Schesser and City Planner Amanda Ferguson attended the 2016 Joint Conference of the Oregon and Washington American Planning Associations. The theme was "Columbia Connections - Planning People and Places." The conference explored urban and rural planning issues spanning both sides of the river. Sessions attended included Landslide Hazards-Interdisciplinary Approach, Columbia River Gorge Planning in a Federal Framework, Land Use and Transportation Together, and Local Land Use and State Agency Coordination. Affordable Housing and HUD's New Assessment of Fair Housing Guidelines was also

"the affordable alternative.'

presentation.

a major area of discussion and

Economic and **Business Improvement** extension public hearing

The public hearing and yearly assessment notices for extension of the Economic Improvement District (EID) and the **Business Improvement District** (BID) were mailed last month to provide more than 30 days notice of the second public hearing before the City Council at the regular meeting on Nov. 14, 2016. The City Council will hold the public hearing to receive comments prior to considering the five-year extension of the EID and BID and setting the assessment amount for those properties and businesses within the districts.

The districts were formed in 2001 and extended for three vears in 2004, 2007, 2010 and 2013. The districts are assessment districts in which property and business owners choose

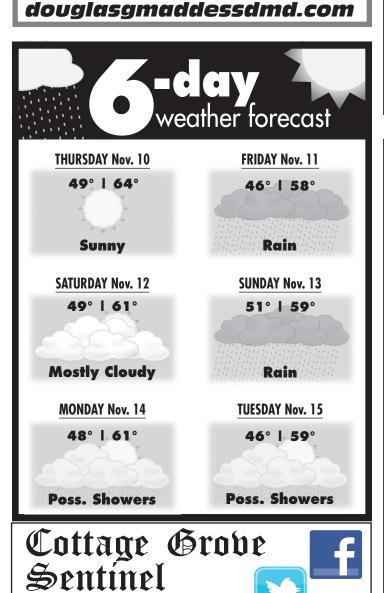
that will be used for promoting and improving the proposed district. Business or property owners NOT in favor of the EID and/or BID are advised that State statute requires written remonstrance. Written objections can be delivered to the Community Development Department, 400 E. Main Street, Cottage Grove, Oregon 97424 up to the time public hearing. The remonstrance (written objection) must provide the following information to insure accurate recording: 1.) Date; 2.) Name of the property owner (if objecting to the EID) or name of business owner (if objecting to the BID); 3.) Tax lot number of the subject property; 4.) Address of the subject property; 5.) State objection to the formation of the appropriate district and 6.) Signature of the property and/or business owner.

For information regarding the public hearing or remonstrance process please call the Community Development Department at (541)942-3340. For information regarding the EID or BID contact Jim Gilroy at (541)334-5810 or jgilroy@bannerbank. com.



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