

Cottage Grove Retrospective

A look back at a Sentinel story from 30 years ago

March 4, 1987

CGHS students hit local TV for Easter Seals Telethon

In a time when adolescents are dealing with the problems of drug abuse and pre-marital sex, it's comforting to know there are some who care about others.

Once again, students at Cottage Grove High School will hit the airwaves this weekend for the annual Easter Seals Telethon. CGHS, which has raised the most money of any Lane County high school the past three years, will be seen on KVAL-TV from 11 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday.

"It's been a lot of work, but it's also for a worthy cause," said senior Christian Good, chairman of the high school's effort.

Good, along with seniors Brian White and Julie Johnson, will be in front of the camera during the telethon. The students are in charge of every aspect of their segments, which includes a four 10-minute period. During the time, other students will be manning the V.I.P. phones.

"We just want to raise more money than we did last year," sophomore Dani Hall said. "We're pretty confident that we can do it."

The students had to raise \$250 just to appear on television. This was accomplished easily by passing around jars at home basketball games.

"People have been generous with donations," noted Mike Henshaw. "It's not like we had to go beg for money."

The students who organized the televised segment were selected by CGHS counselor Julia Keizur. White appeared on stage last year, and the others were involved in one aspect or another.

The telethon will be kicked off Friday with the appearance of Willard Scott, weather reporter on NBC's "Today" show, broadcasting his segments from the Hult Center for the Performing Arts in Eugene.

Scott also will be the guest of



honor at a benefit luncheon for the Easter Seal Society of Eugene, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Eugene Elk's Lodge.

The Elk's Lodge is the location where the telecast will take place Saturday and Sunday.

"We hope people

support us like they always have," stated Good. "We'd like to be the number one fundraising high school again."



News from the state legislature and around Oregon

From the legislature

- Oregon's budgetary shortfall has been the topic of town hall meetings and legislative hearings alike but new projections from the state show a slight improvement in the deficit. The state is projected to earn \$200 million more than expected which will cut the deficit down from \$1.8 billion to \$1.6 billion.
- Employees who use recreational marijuana outside of work may no longer be subject to termination based on the habit. Senate Bill 301 prohibits employers from firing an individual for testing positive for any substance that is legal in the state of Oregon. It also prevents employers from not hiring individuals for the same reason.
- Governor Kate Brown announced a new round of gun control measures last week concerning background checks. Currently, Oregon State Police have a period of three days to determine if a buyer has passed a background check. After three days, the buyer can purchase the gun whether or not they are eventually approved or denied. Governor Brown's suggested legislation would close that loop hole and extend the waiting period until the background check is approved. The bill would also restrict anyone who has a restraining order placed on them by their significant other, whether they have lived together or not, from purchasing a firearm.
- Lawmakers introduced a bill on February 23 prohibiting late term abortions in the state of Oregon. House Bill 3017 bans abortions at 20 weeks. If passed, Oregon would join 19 other states with the same restriction.
- House Bill 2737 would impose restrictions on the construction of "tiny homes." The bill calls for construction codes regarding structures that are 250 square feet or less. It would allow the structures to utilize narrow staircases, ladders and would also drop minimum ceiling height requirements. House Bill 2165 also addresses tiny homes, asking that structures which are not permanent or intended for residential use to be governed as recreational vehicles.
- Senate Bill 828, introduced last week, aims to prevent unpredictable scheduling for hourly and otherwise scheduled workers. The current bill states that it, "requires employer to pay employee equivalent of at least four hours of work if employee is scheduled or called in to work but, due to employer, does not work entire shift. Prohibits employer from retaliating against employee who requests preferred work schedule. Requires large employers in specified industries to engage in interactive process toward resolution of schedule conflicts and to grant preferred schedule request to employee unless employer has bona fide business reason not to do so. Requires large employers in specified industries to provide new employee with estimated work schedule and to provide current employee with two weeks' notice of employee work schedule."

From around the state

- The Oregon Department of Transportation is considering applying for a federal program that would allow tolls to be placed on interstate highways. The funds would be used for construction along I-5.
- University of Oregon head football coach, Willie Taggart is refusing to speak to media outlets that reported on several players at the start of the pre-season who became ill after a workout session. The move has garnered the attention of media outlets around the state with the reporter responsible for the initial story noting several named sources who corroborated the initial reporting.
- The Oregon Department of Justice has officially stepped away from any further involvement in the potential prosecution of former Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber. The department began in investigation more than two years ago to determine if Kitzhaber used his influence as governor to secure consulting contracts for Cylvia Hayes.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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Feb. 26

Cottage Grove Police responded to a call concerning a disorderly subject on 8th St. The subject was allegedly hitting mailboxes.

A disturbance call was made to CGPD when an individual noted her foster daughter was "out of control." The incident was described as a verbal dispute.

An arrest was made after reports of a wreckless driver were made. The incident occurred on Main St. in the vicinity of the library. A blue Honda was reported as driving recklessly around the city before being discovered at the location.

A complainant advised CGPD that they interrupted the selling of pills inside a location on Hwy. 99. No arrests were made.

Feb. 25

A caller advised CGPD that a neighbor and her husband were arguing loudly over "laundry room issues."

CGPD took a complaint concerning children allegedly shooting paintballs at an individual on Taylor St. No injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

A possible theft occurred on 11th St. when a complainant reported propane bottles and batteries stolen from a camp trailer.

CGPD responded to a call of theft when an individual reported that their guitar was stolen out of the car while it was parked downtown on Main. St.

Feb. 24

A cashier reported an individual gave

them a fake \$100 bill.

Several arrests were made when CGPD responded to a call that a vehicle was blocking the roadway near 6th St. The vehicle was confirmed as being stolen and several charges followed including unlawful possession of marijuana, unlawful possession of heroin and possession of burglary tools.

An officer responded to Lincoln Middle School to discuss "some bullying" occurring at the school.

An officer responded to Lincoln Middle School for a call of a disorderly subject.

CGPD responded to Gateway Blvd. Vintage Inn for a report of two motorhomes and a tent on the side of the truck lot that had been in place and advised to leave.

Officers responded to Carl's Jr. for a report of an ongoing roadrage incident that originated on the I-5. The call was described as reckless driving.

A call from Madison St. reported that two subjects appeared to be trying to break into a white sedan. The subjects had on hoodies and were both on bicycles.

CGPD responded to a call of shoplifting at Safeway.

Feb. 22

A disturbance call was fielded with the complainant reporting a loud bang from the storage shed on her property. An "irate" male neighbor apparently approached her complaining of a "mortar" being set off in his yard.

CGPD responded to a complainant who called authorities to note individuals were posting "things about her" on Facebook. The individual was informed the activity is not illegal.

Authorities responded to Safeway for a call of contraband being seized when a complainant reported what he believed to be meth.

6-day weather forecast

THURSDAY March 2 49° 39° Mostly Cloudy	FRIDAY March 3 47° 42° Showers
SATURDAY March 4 44° 34° Showers	SUNDAY March 5 43° 35° Showers
MONDAY March 6 47° 38° Showers	TUESDAY March 7 56° 40° Showers

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