

Cottage Grove Retrospective

A look back at a Sentinel story from 30 years ago

March 11, 1987

Students change roles for the day

Cherie Herriott had a busy day at Cottage Grove High Monday.

Her class schedule included U.S. history, computers, French, advanced algebra, chemistry, auto mechanics and American literature.

She admits she was not too well prepared for auto shop, but she was ready for the lit class.

"I read the 'Scarlet Letter' last night so I know what the class discussion is about," Herriott said.

Though it may sound like a typical day for an American teenager, it was a little out of the ordinary for the parent of a high school student. Herriott, whose son Robert is a junior at Cottage Grove, joined about 50 parents in the school's parent-student exchange day.

Students whose parents came to school and sat in on the student's classes were allowed to take the day off. But instead of

having a day off, many students, including Rober Herriott came to school to help their parents make it through the day.

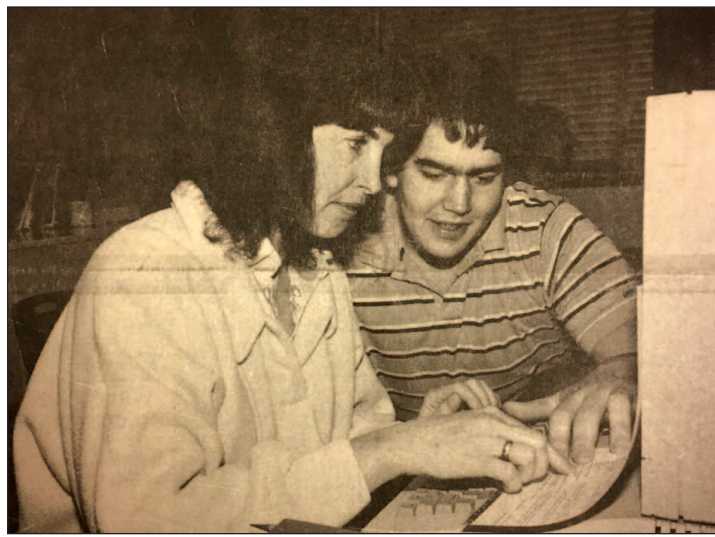
The purpose of the program was to allow parents to get a first-hand look at life in high school and to help them relate to their children's experiences, said Cottage Grove Principal Ed Otton. To make it a little easier on the parents, no tests were given on Monday.

"You get a chance to see what the kids go through each day," said parent Vonda Haworth. "They can come home and tell you about it, but you don't know what it's like 'til you go through it yourself."

"It's very foreign," said parent Margie Kozeluh. "We didn't have any computers, and we just had manual typewriters."

"You seem to remember back that it was easier than it was," she added.

Judy Carey, a graduate of



Cottage Grove, remembers a more structured setting at the school, and was surprised to see students speaking in class without raising their hands.

But she does not believe the informality is detrimental, and says that student participation in class has increased.

"Definitely I see that teachers and students have a lot closer relationship," she said. "The communication between students and teachers is much better."

Her daughter, junior Amy

Carey, said she enjoyed having her mother in school. "It's been fun. I think she enjoyed being able to be back in high school," she said.

But she said she doubted the one-day experience accurately showed the pressures a high-school student faces every day. Junior Alice Stevens agreed, noting that Monday was not typical.

"All the teachers are being really nice today," she said.



News from the state legislature and around Oregon

From the legislature

House Bill 2004 would prohibit landlords from evicting month-to-month tenants without 90 days notice and they could not evict them without cause. Some exceptions were included in the bill but if a landlord were to violate the law, they would be mandated to pay the renter three months of equivalent rent to aid in the search for a new rental space. The bill drew criticism from rental agencies and landlords who took to Salem to voice their concerns over the bill late last week.

The state senate and house have teamed up to introduce Senate Bill 828 and House Bill 2193 to require certain employers to respect employees' requested work schedule. Employers include certain types of restaurants, retail establishments and the hospitality industry.

After national fears regarding the separation between local and federal regulations concerning marijuana, the Oregon State Legislature introduced Senate Bill 863. The bill would require marijuana shops to destroy personal identification information of its customers over fears it could be used by federal law enforcement to identify users.

From around the state

The battle over health care coverage is heating up with Oregon Congressman Greg Walden telling residents this past week that the republican answer to Obamacare is closing in on a release date. Walden said that despite previous rally cries to "repeal and replace," the new plan would keep many of the aspects of Obamacare including provisions that prohibit discrimination based on pre-existing conditions, lifetime caps and the ability to keep children on parents' health insurance plans until they turn 26.

Sweet Cakes by Melissa of Oregon is headed back to court. The bakery first found itself in the national spotlight and in a legal dispute after citing religious beliefs in declining to bake a cake for a same sex couple. The bakery owners, Melissa Klein and her husband lost their bakery and were fined \$134,000. The couple is now appealing the decision citing constitutional rights to free speech.

University of Oregon's Willie Taggart made the news for the second time this month when the head football coach offered his son, Willie Taggart Jr. a scholarship for the Ducks. The 15-year-old quarterback is expected to field offers from a variety of schools.

U.S. Representative Greg Walden introduced a bill entitled, "The Resource Management Practices Protection Act of 2017," late last month. The bill would exempt fires that are started during the course of agricultural work as being charged as arson.

Oregon state parks had a good year in 2016. The parks and historical sites around the state reported more than 50 million visitors throughout the year, shattering previous records set for the past four years in a row.

The annual Dorchester Conference was held last weekend as a yearly get-together for republicans to assess their platforms and discuss the future of their party. Among the topics of discussion were the upcoming unveiling of the new health care plan and how to make minorities feel more welcomed by the republican party.

POLICE BLOTTER

Cottage Grove Police Department 24-Hour Anonymous Tip Line: 767-0504

Feb. 27

Information, Delight Valley School

A reporting person said she overheard one of her four year old students discussing guns with another student, when confronted, the student said she overheard her mother's boyfriend say that he was going to get a gun and shoot the child's grandmother. Officers attempted contact at the family's residence, but there was no answer at the door.

ficer thought that the restraining order contained an error where the judge did not initial a condition, preventing the order from being lawfully enforced.

Suspicious Conditions, Row River Taco Bell

A caller advised that two subjects (male and female) had been in the bathroom for over 20 minutes. The complainant attempted to 'raise' them for a welfare check but only heard paper moving around.

March 3

Reckless Burning, Harrison Elementary

A complainant at the school advised that the custodian found some burned newspapers and some matches near the play shed area by the building and

near the crosswalk in front of the school. The custodian already disposed of the newspaper and matches.

Ambulance, Benjamin Ave.

A caller requested an ambulance for a four-month old who is having difficulty breathing. The baby could be heard crying loudly in the background.

Tampering with drug records, Row River Rd. Walmart

A reporting person advised that a fake prescription was called in for promethazine with codeine. It was confirmed with the doctors as being fake.

Tampering with drug records, Walgreens

A complainant advised that two fraudulent prescriptions were called in. Again, the doctors verified they were fake prescriptions. One prescription was picked up on Feb. 25, as the pharmacy didn't realize it was fake. The other was called in this morning and had yet to be filed.

Robbery, Main St. Safeway

A male in his early 20s wearing a camo jacket with a blue bandanna robbed the pharmacy at knife point. The stolen items were OxyContin.

March 4

Intoxicated Subject, Row River Rd. Taco Bell

An intoxicated subject had gotten his vehicle stuck in the drive thru. The subject was up-

set at staff and was hitting the lobby doors. The subject was taken into custody for DUI.

Trespassing, Madison Ave.

A caller advised that a vacant residence for sale had a male subject wearing a rain jacket enter the garage and hasn't come back out. Officers arrived and arrested the subject for trespassing.

Criminal mischief, Gateway Jack in the Box

A complainant advised that subjects using the drive thru were throwing trash and food all over the ground and at the window and being abusive to the staff. The subjects were gone upon police arrival, and officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

March 5

Suspicious Conditions, Villard Ave.

A complainant reported that a male subject hopped the fence from her property into the storage facility. There was a second subject standing by the fence. When investigated, police found and arrested a male for theft.

DUII, HWY 99N

A reporting person reported that an intoxicated male just departed in a white Pontiac with no plates and a temporary sticker in the rear window. The subject was visibly intoxicated and departed after declining a room. Officers contacted the subject who refused a breathalyzer test.

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Join us for Business After Hours

A gathering of Chamber of Commerce Members hosted this month by
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
119 S. 8th Street
March 16th 5:30-7pm

Cottage Grove Area Chamber of Commerce
www.cgchamber.com



6-day weather forecast

THURSDAY March 9

55° | 49°



Showers

FRIDAY March 10

52° | 44°



Showers

SATURDAY March 11

52° | 46°



Showers

SUNDAY March 12

51° | 42°



Showers

MONDAY March 13

53° | 44°



Showers

TUESDAY March 14

51° | 43°



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