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Judge finds ICE repeatedly violated court order

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A federal judge on Nov. 2 determined that Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers repeatedly violated an existing court order restricting warrantless immigration arrests in Oregon and expanded it, requiring the federal administration to provide new documentation to show it is complying with the order.

In a sharply worded opinion that opens with a quote from Tim Snyder's "On Tyranny," which says that to abandon facts is to abandon freedom, U.S. District Judge Mustafa Kasubhai said ICE officials in Oregon continued making warrantless arrests without first making an individualized assessment of whether a person was likely to escape before a warrant could be obtained.

Kasubhai also determined an ICE deportation officer intentionally fabricated details in an official arrest report to make an arrest appear lawful.

"The judge found that ICE has been making warrantless arrests that don't comply with the law or his order. Now ICE has to turn over evidence and footage for every arrest its agents make in the state," said Jordan Cunnings, legal director at Innovation Law Lab. "The people who have been unlawfully taken from their families, pulled out of their cars on their way to work, or had their windows smashed deserve to know ICE is being held accountable."

The ruling expands the documentation ICE must provide to attorneys representing immigrants in

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DESIGNATED QUARTERS



See the rooms where Bush family servants lived

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An unattributed quote in elegant, bold black italics welcomes visitors to Bush House Museum's newly renovated space: • *"These rooms remind us that history is shaped not only by those who owned the house, but also by those who kept it running."* • The 148-year-old mansion was the home of Asahel Bush and his four children, Estelle, A.N., Sally and Eugenia. They were one of Salem's most prominent and affluent families, employing domestic servants to maintain the 11,000-square-foot residence. • Some of the help lived in designated quarters upstairs in the home. • In mid-November, as part of the museum's commitment to present a more inclusive history, regular Bush House tours will unveil the servants' quarters and stories of those who cared for the home and family.

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TOP: The servants' quarters at Bush House Museum have exhibits of household objects that maids, cooks and laundresses would have used daily. CAPI LYNN/STATESMAN JOURNAL
INSET: Sally Bush, left, in an undated photograph with Hazel Graning, center, and Zullette Painter. Bush often invited former household staff back to visit. Graning was a cook at the estate in 1940, according to census records. PROVIDED BY BUSH HOUSE MUSEUM

Election Results

Go to StatesmanJournal.com for the latest election results as ballots are counted.

The Statesman Journal will have coverage and results in the Nov. 5 and Nov. 8 print editions.

What Salem, Polk Fire will do with grants to improve street safety

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The City of Salem and Independence-based Polk County Fire District No. 1 have each received $4 million grants from the federal government for street safety programs.

The grants are part of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Safe Streets and Roads for All program and are designed to improve travel for drivers, pedestrians and bicyclists.

The award was announced by U.S. Sens. Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden, D-Oregon, and U.S. Reps. Janelle Bynum and Andrea Salinas, D-Oregon.

Salem and Polk County Fire District No. 1, which covers Independence, Monmouth and the surrounding area, will create safety action plans with post-crash care demonstration projects.

The programs are designed to coordinate emergency response and improve road safety in their service areas.

That includes analyzing high-risk corridors and engaging with nearby public safety agencies, as well as pilot programs for emergency vehicle alerts, pre-hospital blood delivery and preempting traffic signals.

Salem leaders said they plan to spend the $4 million award on expanding community-based emergency services through the Rapid Engagement, Assessment and Community Health program, also known as REACH. The program connects people in behavioral health, substance use and crisis with care, which reduces repeat 911 calls and preserves emergency resources for critical incidents.

"This federal investment will strengthen our existing partnerships with regional organizations like Marion County, a critical partner in the work of our REACH team," Salem Fire Chief David Gerboth said. "It will also create opportunities to expand our collaboration with local and regional health care providers, further strengthening our ability to serve the community."

Funds will also be used to invest in emergency medical vehicles, equipment, technology, staffing, and services to improve patient outcomes and emergency response capabilities and to improve regional emergency communications and coordination through investments in data collection, strategic planning initiatives, staff training and the development of a Supplemental Safety Action Plan to enhance roadway safety.

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