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Annual festival lived up to its reputation

The 2022 Lions Club Labor Day Festival weekend had beautiful summer weather with the air quality levels held to moderate. The Tuff Truck event had a good crowd each day where the engines roared and the Lions Burgers were cookin'. Look for the results of Tuff Trucks in next week's edition of the Illinois Valley News. Children were lined up to get their free school supplies from Darlene Anderson and then headed on over to the Clampers booth to get a hot dog and snow cone while listening to the shrill of the I.V. High cheerleaders when they were dropped into the dunk tank.

It was nice to have the festival

back to normal with the beer garden and musical events. It is the main time of year when people catch up on news with a hug and a smile.

I.V. Yeah! Director Monique Allen did a fabulous job helping out the Lions Club with the Labor Day Parade. Although the parade seemed a little shorter this year, the turnout was great and everyone was smiling and enjoying the festivities. Chuck Taylor was the grand marshal of the parade and the judges this year include Sara Cole, Cameron Camp and Bryce Galland.

And the parade winners went to: Pat Allen Sr., military with veterans in cars; Ed Webb, Horse & Rider with

five military branches; Kris Sherman, I.V. Fire for emergency services; Amy Lusson, public service for Main Street Cave Junction, I.V. Chamber of Commerce, Farmers' Market float (see photo on A-1); Todd Henry's I.V. Surf for adult club; Roger Wilson, club youth for JOES's Place; Ced Walker, sports for I.V. High Football; Jason Lennon for custom auto; Harvey Caron for his '54 Chevy pickup, '72 Ford and three tractors; Good Earth Organic, commercial truck with a Dodge Diesel and gooseneck trailer; and Dutch Bros. for commercial.

The 2022 Lions Club Harley Motorcycle raffle winner went to Sabrina Keene of Grants Pass. Lions

President Rick Morgan was on his way Tuesday, Sept. 6 to deliver the motorcycle, so stay tuned for photos.

To view more Festival photos go to A-10.



That's *the* spirit!



(Photo courtesy of Lindsey B. Jones for the Illinois Valley News)

A team effort between the Cave Junction Main Street Board, Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Cave Junction Farmers' Market won first place with their spirited float that promoted the eclectic residents of the Illinois Valley.

JMET busts 2 area grows

On Aug. 30, 2022, the Josephine Marijuana Enforcement Team (JMET) executed four search warrants between the 5300 block and the 5700 block of Rockydale Road in Josephine County regarding illegal marijuana grow sites. The search warrants were executed with the assistance of Josephine County Code Enforcement, Rogue Area Drug Enforcement (RADE), Oregon State Police Southwest Region Drug Enforcement Section Team and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF).

During the execution of the warrants approximately 2,700 growing marijuana plants were seized and destroyed. In addition to the growing marijuana plants, approximately 90,000 pounds of processed marijuana was located in multiple outbuildings. Two firearms and \$3,500 were also seized.

The properties also had multiple electrical, water and solid waste code

violations. These violations could result in the civil forfeiture of the property.

Four individuals were detained for officer safety and later released. Ayala Cristobel was taken into custody and detained at the Josephine County Jail for unlawful manufacturing of marijuana and unlawful possession of marijuana.

SEE BUST ON A-6



Marijuana drying in cardboard boxes on Rockydale Rd. Tuesday, Aug. 30.

JoCo revises federal fund policy

CJ Schatza
IVN copy editor

The Board of Josephine County Commissioners held a weekly business session Wednesday, Aug. 31 at the Anne G. Basker Auditorium in Grants Pass.

Prior to delving into the agenda, Vice Chair Darin Fowler recounted his experience at a recent community meeting at North Valley High School regarding the Rum Creek Fire.

"There were hundreds of people there. It was packed," said Fowler. "And about four minutes in, somebody from the audience yelled out, 'Hey! Why don't we do the Pledge of Allegiance?'" and they did.

It was cool to hear that many people saying it together. It was kind of a moment of unity. I really appreciated it."

A bang of the gavel sounded to open up a public hearing on annexations to the Josephine Community Library District. The sole property entering the district was located in Cave Junction, and owned by Ray Swift and former CJ Mayor Daniel Dalegowski.

Norma Singer, the library district's public services director, reminded the board that annexations are done by petition of landowner and result in the landowners paying property taxes in the amount of \$0.39 per \$1,000 assessed value to benefit the library, as well as enjoying library membership.

Singer added that the

assessor's office provides a map of the library district that shows the physical boundaries within Josephine County, in addition to "little teeny green dots" throughout JoCo that indicate all the properties not within the district boundaries that petitioned to be included.

The board voted to unanimously approve the Swift/Dalegowski library district annexation.

After the public hearing was concluded, JoCo Finance Director Sandy Novak came before the board to detail an order revising board policies in regard to management of federal funding.

In a report to the board, Novak had provided the following background information on the order:

SEE OMB ON A-8

From the mayor’s desk: by Meadow Martell



I hope you had an opportunity to participate in some way in the IV Lions Club Labor Day festivities. It has been a while since there was an “all out” event in Jubilee Park. Thank you to all the organizations and individuals who made it happen. It was my first time officially helping build a float and taking part in the parade.

The float was supported by the Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce, the IV Community Development Organization, the Farmer’s Market, Main Street Cave

Junction, and the City of Cave Junction. The theme of the float was “We Love Our City.” All these organizations are working hard in our community to make Cave Junction a better place to live. And this theme also speaks to the reason why I am mayor.

There are many nonprofits in Cave Junction and the Illinois Valley who are working toward making this a better place to live. Every time someone volunteers to help one of the many organizations in the community or serves on a

board of directors or city council, they are making a difference. Every business owner is a positive resource for our community. Support them so they can support themselves and their families. Our families keep our schools vital and alive. They are the hope for our future and the backbone of our present. Every time someone does a single act of kindness or picks up a piece of trash, they are making a difference. When you show up for events or stand in the streets cheering at a parade you are making a difference.

It is time for me to get ready for the parade, so I am going to leave you with these words from a woman who cares passionately about a different kind of community, but a community nevertheless: “What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make.” - Jane Goodall. And one more quote- “If you think you are too small to make a difference, try sleeping with a mosquito” Dalai Lama. So, get out there and make a positive change, whatever it is.

Obits

Ardith D “Corkey” Campbell, 75, of Cave Junction, died Aug. 31, 2022 at Asante Three Rivers Medical Center.

A viewing will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sept. 10 at Illinois Valley Funeral Directors.

A graveside service will follow at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 10, 2022 at Laurel Cemetery with Pastor Monty Pope officiating. Arrangements with Illinois Valley Funeral Directors.

Commissioner alarmed by gun restrictions measure

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The ease with which Oregonians can purchase firearms will be greatly diminished this fall if Measure 114 is approved by the voters.

Placed on the Nov. 8 ballot by citizen petition, Measure 114, otherwise referred to as the Changes to Firearm Ownership and Purchase Requirements Initiative, would require those seeking to buy a gun to first acquire a permit issued by local law enforcement to make the purchase.

The measure would also prohibit manufacturing, importing, purchasing, selling, possessing, using, or transferring ammunition magazines capable of holding more than 10 rounds and make violations a class A misdemeanor.

Measure 114 was brought to the attention of the Board of Josephine

County Commissioners at its Aug. 31 weekly business session.

“As a gun owner my whole life, it sounds like an example of government overreach that I don’t think will be tolerated,” said Commissioner Dan DeYoung. “I hope it goes down in defeat, and gets defeated quite handily, but in the state of Oregon you never know.”

Lift Every Voice Oregon is the organization which championed the measure’s placement on ballot. The initiative has been endorsed by the Oregon Progressive Party, Oregon Nurses Association, League of Women Voters of Oregon, and Oregon Alliance for Gun Safety.

According to Ballotpedia, chief petitioner Rev. Mark Knutson, a pastor at Augustana Lutheran Church in Portland, made these remarks in response to Measure 114 being put to

the voters: “I hope it shows how residents in a state can come together from many directions and address the public health crisis of gun violence with common sense and well-put-together legislation. I hope that people are inspired to say: We can do this.”

Opposition to Measure 114 is being led by the National Rifle Association. In a statement, the NRA wrote: “[Measure 114] is yet another anti-gun ballot initiative that seeks to further erode Second Amendment rights in Oregon. It imposes a permit requirement in order to exercise the Second Amendment right to acquire a firearm.

“The permit application process includes a one-size-fits-all training mandate, a subjective mental health review that is ripe for abuse, submission of fingerprints, and payment of a fee - up to \$65 to apply, and up to \$50

to renew. Issuing authorities have up to 30 days to issue permits to qualified applicants and they must be renewed every five years. Meanwhile, criminals will continue obtaining their firearms illegally.”

Ballotpedia reports, “As of 2022, fourteen states and Washington, D.C. have enacted permit-to-purchase laws that vary by type of license and firearm purchased. Nine states and Washington, D.C. have enacted laws banning magazines capable of holding a certain number of rounds.”

California, Illinois, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey require permits for all types of firearms; Washington requires permits for semiautomatic rifles only; while Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan and North Carolina are among the states that require permits for handguns only.

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Sept. 12
****IVHS** Boys Soccer 4:30 p.m. Home against Lakeview

Sept. 16
****IVHS** Football 7 p.m. Home against Oakland

Oct. 14
Mark your calendar now! The CJ Farmers’ Market and Southern Oregon Guild presents

the 7th Annual Upcycle Art and Furniture Contest with Trash Fashion show! First place \$500 plus more cash prizes for all ages! Reuse and repurpose found objects to make a piece of art, sturdy piece of furniture or clothing item! Bring your finished piece to display at the Cave Junction Farmers’ Market Friday, Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m.. Judging and awards will be given at 5 p.m. Questions? Contact cjjfarmersmarketinfo@gmail.com

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AP

AP EXCHANGE

Monkeypox not yet reported in JoCo

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IVN copy editor

Thankfully, the monkeypox virus, AKA hMPXV, is nowhere near as infectious or deadly as COVID-19, but with symptoms that can be quite painful and debilitating, caution should be taken to avoid contracting it.

The Oregon Health Authority has an informational page on monkeypox, which was put up Aug. 11 and can be found at: www.oregon.gov/oha/ph/monkeypox.

Below find a summary of OHA's information regarding monkeypox.

"Monkeypox (hMPXV) is a disease caused by infection with the monkeypox virus, which is related to the smallpox virus," according to OHA. "While generally less severe and contagious than smallpox, monkeypox can be an unpleasant

and sometimes serious illness. Prior to 2022, monkeypox was not often seen in the United States, though it is routinely seen elsewhere in the world. The disease is spread primarily through close, prolonged, often skin-to-skin physical contact with people who have monkeypox symptoms including rash and lesions."

One common misconception about monkeypox is that it is akin to a sexually-transmitted disease. While members of the LGBTQ+ community makes up the vast majority of monkeypox cases, OHA stresses that anyone can be infected.

"Most cases of monkeypox have been detected among gay or bisexual men or men who report having sex with other men."

As of Aug. 31, there have been 169 total cases of monkeypox in Oregon; none in Josephine or Jackson counties.

Of these, 100 cases were confirmed and 69 were presumptive; 119 were reported in Multnomah County; and 164 were male.

To prevent the spread of monkeypox, OHA recommends the following: "Be aware of your health, don't have intimate contact or sex with others if you have any symptoms of monkeypox, ask potential partners about illnesses or rashes, and consider limiting partners you engage in intimate contact or sex unless you are at least two weeks after your second vaccine."

"If you get vaccinated against monkeypox, please know that the first dose only partially protects you, so until you complete the vaccination series (two doses) you still need to take other precautions to prevent getting monkeypox."

In addition to skin-to-skin contact such as sex, cuddling, massage

and kissing, OHA asserts that the spread of monkeypox can also be done through "contact with towels, clothing or other objects that have been in contact with monkeypox lesions," but it is noted that this means of transmission is much less common than interpersonal contact.

What are the symptoms and what should you do if you exhibit them?

*Monkeypox may start with fever, achiness, or sore throat, but may also start with rash or sores.

*The rash often looks like pimples or blisters at the start. It may be located on or near your genitals (penis, testicles, labia and vagina) or anus. It could also be on other areas such as your hands, feet, chest, face or mouth.

*The rash will eventually get firmer and may be very painful.

*If you're feeling sick and notice

any new rashes - especially on the genitals or around the anus - avoid close skin-to-skin contact and talk to a health care provider (or call 211 if you don't have one).

*Before the appointment, let your provider know that you think you might have monkeypox and cover any lesions you have. Ask your provider about monkeypox testing.

*If you have symptoms that you think might be monkeypox, talk to your provider about testing.

According to the CDC, "Monkeypox symptoms usually start within 3 weeks of exposure to the virus. If someone has flu-like symptoms, they will usually develop a rash 1-4 days later.


"Monkeypox can be spread from the time symptoms start until the rash has healed, all scabs have fallen off, and a fresh layer of skin has formed. The illness typically lasts 2-4 weeks."

Clamper oysters a hit!



(Photo by Daniel J. Mancuso, Illinois Valley News)

Bryan Norris (left) and Jeff Nemeth of Umpqua Joe 1859, the local chapter of E Clampus Vitus, grilled oysters Sunday, Sept. 4. Better get in line early next year as the Clampers sold out early Monday.


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Offbeat Oregon: by Finn JD John

To the average Oregon City resident, there wasn’t much to celebrate in the vacant, dilapidated old house by the foot of Willamette Falls.

The house had, until a few years before, been known as the Phoenix Hotel, and it had been a very flagrant bordello. Conveniently located right in the heart of what was then Oregon City’s industrial core, it had been a handy place for workers in the woolen mills, paper manufacturies, sawmills, and other operations that took advantage of the plentiful water power of the falls. No doubt it did an especially brisk business every payday.

It can’t have been brisk enough, though, because in 1906 the owners offered to sell the building and land to the city of Oregon City. There was a brief flurry of interest, and mayor E.G. Caufield got very excited about it.

But when the proposal was put to a referendum, the voters quashed the deal, and the old brothel was instead sold to the Hawley Pulp and Paper Co., which wanted the land to expand some of its adjacent facilities.

When that happened, the new mayor, W.E. Carll, dropped by to talk to Mr. Hawley. He was hoping to arrange some kind of deal to save the house. Hawley was willing to help; he said he’d gladly donate the building to the city if they could move it off the property. Carll agreed to see what he could do.

NOW, THIS MAY seem like an awful lot of trouble for people to be going through to save an old whorehouse from the wrecking ball. The thing was, though, the Phoenix Hotel had been no ordinary whorehouse. It had been built in 1846, before Oregon was a state or even officially an American territory, by the “Father

of Oregon” himself: Dr. John McLoughlin, the head of the Hudson’s Bay Company’s Northwest operations.

McLoughlin had been posted as Chief Factor for the company in Fort Vancouver in 1825, when the Oregon territory was under joint occupancy and it wasn’t clear whether it would end up being part of Canada or the U.S. Later in the 1820s, McLoughlin had staked a land claim at Willamette Falls and platted Oregon City.

As the Oregon Trail opened up, it started becoming obvious that the huge influx of American settlers was messing up the U.S.- Britain joint occupancy treaty, pushing the territory toward full U.S. control by sheer numbers. McLoughlin, of course, was on the British side of things; but when, in the mid-1840s, American emigrants started staggering into Fort Vancouver sick and exhausted and

starving from the rigors of the Oregon Trail, he took them in and gave them shelter and supplies on credit. This made him increasingly unpopular with his bosses back east, who would have preferred a more hard-nosed attitude toward the emigrants.

So, to get rid of him, they “promoted” McLoughlin to another post east of the Rocky Mountains.

This was checkmate for McLoughlin. If he accepted the promotion, he’d have to abandon his land claim at Willamette Falls, which was already very valuable and only getting more so. But the only way to decline the promotion was to retire from HBC. Which, as they had expected, was the option he took. He settled down at the falls and applied for American citizenship, which he received in 1851.

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Nifty Tidbits: by Chuck Rigby

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Humans are good at grouping things, words, and even ideas into categories. Doesn’t every household have a silverware holder to keep the spoons , forks, and knives in separate compartments? There are good reasons why we do this but some people seem to be more fanatical about it than others. Should I hang shirts in the closet in order of color, or by fabric type, or even by their intended use, such as: church shirts, casual, or grubbies? Should I hang the church shirts next to the suit coats or should the pants go next to the suit coats?

Some people think that biologists are a little too fanatical

about classification with phyla, orders, and species names to keep similar organisms together. Even astronomers get some static over whether a newly discovered object in space should be a planet or put in a different category. Stars, which produce their own light, are not planets which reflect sunlight. But even stars are subdivided into smaller groups.

Classification of stars is based on two main properties, brightness and color. The brightness, or magnitude, of a star is determined by its size, distance from the earth, its age, and the chemicals it contains. The color of a star, according to present theories, is primarily determined by its temperature with red being the coolest and blue-white being the hottest. Our sun is considered a medium size, medium temperature (yellow

star. It is the brightest star because it is so close to the earth. Astronomers can mathematically calculate what the brightness of stars would be if they were all at the same distance from the earth. This is then called the absolute magnitude of a star. In this comparison the sun would be very dim and some of the fainter stars would have a low magnitude. The lower the magnitude is, the brighter the star would be, with some stars having a negative magnitude because they would be so bright. Astronomers are not always logical.

In 1906 a Danish astronomer named Ejnar Hertzsprung made a graph with the absolute magnitude of stars on the vertical axis and temperature (color) on the horizontal axis. After plotting most of the known stars he found that the majority

would be located on a diagonal zone through the graph. Most red stars are dim, yellow are brighter, the white stars brighter still, and the blue-white stars being at the top left corner of the graph as the brightest. This zone was called the “Main Sequence” stars. This idea was later supported by the work of an American astronomer, Henry N. Russell in 1913. The two men then working together corrected their graph to produce what today is called the H- R Diagram, using their last initials.

Today the H- R Diagram is an essential part of most astronomy textbooks and is well known by all astronomy students. The diagram is used by astronomers to determine approximate distances for stars, as well as temperature estimates of newly discovered stars. Some stars, such as red giants and

white dwarfs are not on the main sequence zone in the diagram. This has led to much speculation about the way stars are formed , how long they will last, and how they will behave at the end of their existence.

Hertzsprung, born Oct. 8, 1873 in Copenhagen, Denmark, made many other important discoveries in astronomy. Calculating distances using astrophotography was another important contribution by Ejnar Hertzsprung. Henry N. Russell, born Oct. 25, 1877 in New York state, became the director of the Princeton University Observatory and developed principles of atomic physics into theories of star evolution. These two men created a star classification system which is widely used by astronomers of today.

Today in History: The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 2022. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On Sept. 7, 1940, Nazi Germany began its eight-month blitz of Britain during World War II with the first air attack on London.

On this date:

In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in China.

In 1943, a fire at the Gulf Hotel, a rooming house in Houston, claimed 55 lives.

In 1968, feminists protested outside the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. (The pageant crown went to Miss Illinois Judith Ford.)

In 1977, the Panama Canal treaties, calling for the U.S. to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in Washington by President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos (toh-REE’-hohs).

In 1986, Desmond Tutu was installed as the first Black clergyman to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa.

In 1996, rapper Tupac Shakur was shot and mortally wounded on the Las Vegas Strip; he died six days later.

In 2005, police and

soldiers went house to house in New Orleans to try to coax the last stubborn holdouts into leaving the city shattered by Hurricane Katrina.

In 2007, Osama bin Laden appeared in a video for the first time in three years, telling Americans they should convert to Islam if they wanted the war in Iraq to end.

In 2008, troubled mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac were placed in government conservatorship.

In 2015, Hillary Clinton, interviewed by The Associated Press during a campaign swing through Iowa, said she did not need to apologize for using a private email account and server while at the State Department because “what I did was allowed.”

In 2019, President Donald Trump said he had canceled a secret weekend meeting at Camp David with Taliban and Afghan leaders, just days before the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, after a bombing in Kabul that killed 12 people, including an American soldier.

In 2020, India’s increasing coronavirus caseload made the Asian giant the world’s second-worst-hit country behind the United States.

Ten years ago: The

Labor Department reported that employers added just 96,000 jobs in August 2012, down from 141,000 in July; the dismal finding prompted Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney to say, “We’re going in the wrong direction,” while President Barack Obama, fresh off his nomination for a second term in office, said: “We know it’s not good enough.” Dorothy McGuire Williamson, 84, who teamed with sisters Christine and Phyllis as the popular McGuire Sisters, died in Paradise Valley, Arizona.

Five years ago: More than a half million people were ordered to leave South Florida as Hurricane Irma approached, while Georgia’s governor ordered nearly 540,000 coastal residents to move inland. One of the most powerful earthquakes ever recorded in Mexico struck off the country’s southern coast, toppling hundreds of buildings and killing at least 90 people. (A deadlier quake would strike central Mexico nearly two weeks later.) Donald Trump Jr. told a Senate panel that he did not collude with Russia to hurt Hillary Clinton’s campaign.

Equifax, one of the three major U.S. credit bureaus, announced that hackers had gained access to credit information on 143 million Americans.

One year ago: More than 400,000 homes and businesses in Louisiana remained without power, nine days after Hurricane Ida hit; more than half of the gas stations in New Orleans and Baton Rouge were without fuel. Louisiana health officials revoked the licenses of nursing homes that had evacuated residents to a warehouse where seven of the residents died amid squalid conditions. The Taliban announced an all-male interim government for Afghanistan stacked with veterans of their hard-line rule from the 1990s. The widow of the late Robert F. Kennedy said his assassin, Sirhan Sirhan, should not

be released from prison; the statement further roiled a family divide over whether Sirhan should get parole for the 1968 killing. (In January 2022, California Gov. Gavin Newsom rejected a recommendation from a two-person panel of parole commissioners that Sirhan be released.)

Today’s Birthdays:

Jazz musician Sonny Rollins is 92. Singer Gloria Gaynor is 79. Singer Alfa Anderson (Chic) is 76. Actor Susan Blakely is 74. Rock musician Dennis Thompson (MC5) is 74. Actor Julie Kavner is 72. Rock singer Chrissie Hynde (The Pretenders) is 71. Rock musician Benmont Tench (Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers) is 69. Actor Corbin Bernsen is 68. Actor Michael Emerson is 68. Pianist Michael Feinstein is 66. Singer/songwriter

Diane Warren is 66. Singer Margot Chapman is 65. Actor J. Smith-Cameron is 65. Actor W. Earl Brown is 59. Actor Toby Jones is 56. Actor-comedian Leslie Jones (TV: “Saturday Night Live”) is 55. Model-actor Angie Everhart is 53. Actor Diane Farr is 53. Actor Monique Gabriela Curnen is 52. Actor Tom Everett Scott is 52. Rock musician Chad Sexton (311) is 52. Actor Shannon Elizabeth is 49. Actor Oliver Hudson is 46. Actor Devon Sawa (SAH’-wuh) is 44. Actor JD Pardo is 43. Actor Benjamin Hollingsworth (TV: “Code Black”) is 38. Actor Alyssa Diaz (TV: “Ray Donovan”; “Zoo”) is 37. Singer-musician Wes Willis (Rush of Fools) is 36. Actor Evan Rachel Wood is 35. Actor Jonathan Majors is 33. Actor Ian Chen (TV: “Fresh Off the Boat”) is 16.

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What Are We Willing to Sacrifice? - Luke 14:25-33

Discipleship, learning to imitate Jesus, is the ultimate force that can unify our lives. So often we find ourselves stressed and fragmented because of the way we try to compartmentalize everything. We have a work life, school life, family and home life, internet life, recreational life, political and civic life, and, finally, a church life. We set each of those different aspects of our life as a rotating priority depending on where we are, who we're with, or what we're doing.

But Jesus' demands more of us than that. There can be only one priority. Him. And that priority should shape the whole of who we are and what we do. If that's true, then think about some of the implications:

- It means we're to be the same person with the same values, principles, and beliefs regardless of where we are, who we're with, or what we're doing.
- It means politics can no longer be governed by party agendas but must be motivated by commitment to Jesus and gospel agendas.
- It means personal opinions and preferences give way to the love of neighbor and of one's enemies. If we did that one thing, imagine how that would change some of our postings and comments on Facebook and other social media. Imagine how it would change our public and private conversations.
- It means business isn't defined solely as a venture to gain money, power, or leverage, but as a resource to be used to care for, support, and satisfy human needs.
- It means the environment isn't just a commodity to be used, polluted, and stripped, but a sacred gift entrusted to our care. A gift that manifests and reveals God's own beauty and holiness.
- It means that everything we say, do, choose, and are arises from and reveals our life in and love of Christ.

We know how to make sacrifices and pay the cost for many of the things in our lives. We sacrifice years of study for an education. We sacrifice long hours and weekends for a successful career. We sacrifice time, money, and other opportunities to make sure our kids or grandkids get to camp, or to activities, or to sports games. We sacrifice dessert for a healthy diet (most of the time, anyway!). And we sacrifice sleeping-in to make time to work out.


We do these things because they're important to us, and they're good and important aspects of who we are and how we live. But we can't avoid the obvious question this leads us to. What costs are we willing to pay and what sacrifices are we willing to make to become disciples of Jesus?

Woman missing from CJ since Aug. 31

The Josephine County Police are asking for citizens to help them locate a woman who went missing from the Cave Junction area Aug.31.

Jeannie Marie Patterson, 46, was last seen on foot in the North Boundary Avenue area of downtown Cave Junction. Reportedly, she was carrying several of her personal belongings. Where she may be heading is currently unknown, but it is suspected that she may still be in the Josephine County area. Her family is very worried about her.

Jeannie Marie Patterson is described as a white woman who is approximately 5'3" tall and weighs approximately 100 points. She has long brown hair and brown eyes. If you or anybody else has information regarding the whereabouts of Jeannie Patterson, please contact the Josephine County Sheriff's Office at 541-474-5123 and reference case #22001978 .



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(Editor’s note: Factual information for ‘Tales’ is provided by the Josephine County Sheriff’s Office. All persons listed are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Charges can be amended or dismissed.)

Sunday, Aug. 28

*A guy in the 2000 block of Lone Mountain Road has amazing auditory perception. At 12:20 a.m. he was in a loft, with music playing and noise from a fan, but he heard someone waving a lighter in front of his house.

*A motorist had vehicle problems with a 2002 Black Forest River fifth wheel near milepost (MP) 36 of Hwy. 199. When he returned at 3:17 a.m., the trailer was missing.

*A thin, middle-aged gal in a red hoodie was yelling homophobic slurs and telling people to die at 12:06 p.m. near Chevron

Monday, Aug. 29

*A house exploded in the 700 block of Bear Creek Road at 10:36 a.m.

*More than 30 cats lived at a woman’s home in the 17200 block of Redwood Hwy. as of 3:57 p.m. She claimed she tried to get a few fixed, but they just keep having litters. She was provided with resources for assistance.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

*A sneak hid in the bathroom of Golden Eagle Restaurant at Junction Inn after midnight Aug. 28. When the dishwasher was distracted, he stole three bottles of ‘booze’ and \$200 from the cash register, then slithered away. Pending charges include second-degree burglary, second-degree theft, and criminal trespass.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

*At 6:20 a.m. a skinny guy in plaid pajama pants jumped a fence, urinated, then left his belongings near a residence in the 300 block of Stevenson Street.

*There was a disturbance in the 100 block of N. Old Stage Road at 9:17 a.m. Crystal Lucas was detained in Josephine County Jail (JCJ) on charges of second-degree trespass, reckless driving, recklessly endangering, unlawful use of weapon, felony elude, interfering with peace officer and resisting arrest.

Thursday, Sept. 1

*A chronic shoplifter is on probation and has

been trespassed from Shop Smart for years, but he was caught in the act at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 and 10 a.m. Sept. 1.

*A backpack left in the 300 block of Stevenson Street by a creepy intruder contained zip ties, knives, and masks at 1:11 p.m.

*A thief needs to fix a typo on his ‘Steelers’ backpack. A photo was taken of the guy who pilfered Powerade at CJ 76 Gas Station Car Wash at 4:42 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 2

*Felines have taken over in the 3000 block of Crooks Creek Road at 9:17 a.m. A woman had four cats before COVID, but they multiplied, and the kind soul can no longer afford \$700 a month to feed 50-60 animals. Contact information for JoCo Spay & Neuter Fund was provided.

*A guy found and recovered his stolen trailer from a vacant lot near the 33100 block of Redwood Hwy. at 4:38 p.m.

*Dean Alan Loyd was detained in JCJ following an incident in the 200 block of Dogwood Lane at 4:51 p.m. Loyd was charged with fourth-degree assault domestic violence and contempt of court.

*A gutsy gal didn’t like the looks of a fellow near the Cave Junction branch of United States Post Office at 7:18 p.m. She stated that if a deputy didn’t arrive soon, she would detain the suspicious character, and if he got sideways, she was going to shoot him.

Saturday, Sept. 3

*At 1:11 p.m. a daughter reported that her mother had been missing from the 100 block of N. Boundary Avenue for four days. The

woman is described as 5’1”, 100, with long curly brownish-red hair.

*Dispatchers heard breaking glass, a physical disturbance, and a woman screamed that she was being attacked at 7:29 p.m. A vehicle left the 5700 block of Rockydale Road minutes before law enforcement arrived, but there was no one found at the location.

*Nathaniel Wagner was detained in JCJ following his arrest near Speedy Mart at 9:26 p.m. Wagner had a misdemeanor warrant from JCSO for failure to appear (FTA) for possession of controlled substance (PCS) meth and heroin.

*Joseph Ainsworth was taken into custody near W. Watkins Street and S. Hussey Avenue at 9:52 p.m. Ainsworth was detained in JCJ on a felony warrant from JCSO for FTA for first-degree arson.

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Tuesday 08/30/2022

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5400 blk ROCKYDALE RD, Fire Assist to Public
900 blk THREE MILL RD, Medical Emergency
HOLLAND LOOP RD, Outdoor Smoke/Odor
REDWOOD HWY / O'BRIEN RD, Traffic Accident
3600 blk ROCKYDALE RD, Medical Emergency
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Wednesday 08/31/2022

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3000 blk CAVES HWY, Medical Emergency
18800 blk REDWOOD HWY, Grass Fire
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Thursday 09/01/2022

300 blk BRIAR LN, Medical Emergency
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Friday 09/02/2022

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Saturday 09/03/2022

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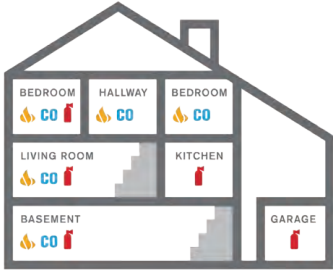
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3. Ford’s answer to 1 across
4. Simplicity
5. TV’s Batman, ____ West
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9. Nissan’s former name
11. Traditional knowledge



12. Micronesian island republic
13. American Rock Band, ____ Dan
16. Robbery at gunpoint
17. Parachute delivery (hyph)
19. Hotels
22. Get the better of
23. Past particle of “to be”
24. VW’s famous vehicle
26. Type of flower
29. Russian monarch
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“In an effort to ensure that diverse departments are adhering to OMB standards, we would like to have a policy in place as well as a checklist that can be entered into our accounting software to demonstrate the acknowledgement of each of the compliance requirements associated with that grant.”

At the Aug. 31 meeting, Novak added, “What this policy does is it makes sure we are following all federal guidelines for any federal funds we get.

“A lot of our federal funds come through the state, or they come through other avenues and it’s not really clear always when they are federal. So this gives departments an understanding of where to look... and then what does it mean?”

Novak pointed out that this policy revision came about in response to an issue found in the county’s last single audit pertaining to federal funds.

“This will clean that up,” Fowler remarked on the order.

Commissioner Dan DeYoung asked if members of the public could go online to compare and contrast the new revised policy with the original.

Novak replied that the original version was mistakenly never published online for the majority of its lifespan, which began July 1, 2017, but as of the day prior it could be reviewed along with the new policy.

“It’s embarrassing that we didn’t have this on there in ‘17; that would have fallen under my watch, barely,” DeYoung noted, referring to his tenure on the board beginning in 2017.

“Let’s make sure that’s out in the open so we can see what those policy changes are.” DeYoung added, “It’s just kinda adding more lines to a roadmap we gotta follow.”

Fowler added, “I always appreciate a good policy after a problem or a discovery of something, because then future employees know expectations.”

Nolan leads Oregon State to 34-17 victory over Boise State

Gary Horowitz
Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Chance Nolan passed for two touchdowns and Oregon State’s defense forced five turnovers in a season-opening 34-17 victory over Boise State on Saturday.

The Beavers, who are hoping to build on last season’s first bowl-game appearance since 2013, took control early behind their opportunistic defense and a few big plays offensively.

Oregon State snapped its six-game losing streak in season openers.

“I mean, getting that first one at home, I think that just kind of puts the season into motion,” said Nolan, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions.

Boise State received a lift off the bench from backup quarterback Taylen Green, who replaced an ineffective Hank Bachmeier and sparked a second-half comeback.

Bachmeier, a fourth-year starter, was pulled in the second quarter and did not return after tossing two interceptions and losing a fumble.

Green showed promise, especially as a runner with 102 yards on the ground. His 74-yard touchdown gallop late in the third quarter cut Oregon State’s lead to 27-10. He also scored on a 4-yard keeper early in the fourth quarter that brought Boise State within 27-17.

Green completed 19 of 28 for 155 yards with one interception.

“We had to make an adjustment,” Boise State coach Andy Avalos said of replacing Bachmeier. “To be able to put Taylen in there and get his opportunity to run the offense, he gave us a spark and got us going.”

With the Beavers’ offense in neutral, short-yardage specialist Jack Colletto broke loose up the middle on a third-and-2 play for a 41-yard touchdown with 10:39 remaining to provide the final margin of victory.

Oregon State had 470 total yards to 311 for the Broncos.

“Defensively, really pleased with the effort, physicality on both sides of the ball, and tackling and running and playing with energy,” Oregon State coach Jonathan Smith said.

The Beavers opened the scoring on tight end Luke Musgrave’s 27-yard touchdown catch, which followed Bachmeier’s second interception of the first quarter.

After a three-and-out by Boise State, Nolan hit Tyjon Lindsey for a 47-yard touchdown, giving Oregon State a 14-0 lead at 1:15 of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Riley Sharp’s sack of Bachmeier forced a fumble that Colletto recovered at the Broncos’ 6-yard line. Boise State’s defense held and Everett Hayes kicked a 23-yard field goal to increase the lead to 17-0.

The Broncos whiffed on their best scoring opportunity in the first half when Ashton Jeanty lost a fumble at the Beavers’ 2-yard line.

A 74-yard catch-and-run by Anthony Gould set up Deshaun Fenwick’s 12-yard touchdown to increase the Beavers’ lead to 24-0 at the break.

Nolan was intercepted early in the third quarter on a sideline pass that he appeared to try and throw out of bounds.

Despite taking over on the Beavers’ 25-yard line, Boise State settled for a 41-yard field goal by Jonah Dalmás to get on the scoreboard.

A 41-yard pass from wide receiver John Dunmore to Trey Lowe led to Hayes’ 24-yard field goal and a 27-3 Beavers’ lead, but Green’s long touchdown run gave the Broncos life.

Oregon State safety Jaydon Grant, who had a forced fumble and interception, said turnovers was the difference.

“I think that any time you take the ball away it’s huge,” Grant said.

THE TAKEAWAY

Boise State: Is it time for the Taylen Green era at quarterback? Backmeier struggled mightily. Green is a work in progress as a passer, but he gives the Broncos another dimension with his running ability and speed. Will Backmeier bounce back or could there be a quarterback controversy brewing?

Oregon State: The Beavers’ defense was superb in the first half, forcing four turnovers that were instrumental in building a big lead. Nolan, a returning starter at quarterback, displayed his big-play capability in the passing game, but he also was intercepted twice. Avoiding turnovers will be a priority for Nolan moving forward.

UP NEXT

Boise State: The Broncos will play at New Mexico on Saturday.

Oregon State: The Beavers will play at Fresno State on Saturday.

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Police arial photos show the size of the Rockydale grows.

BUST ...

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INCIDENT DATE: August 29, 2022

REPORTING DEPUTY: Josephine Marijuana Enforcement Team (JMET)

CHARGES: 1- Unlawful Manufacturing of Marijuana
2- Unlawful Appropriation of Water

DETAILS: On August 29, 2022, the Josephine Marijuana Enforcement Team (JMET) with the assistance of Josephine County Code Enforcement, executed a search warrant in the 17,000 block of Redwood Highway in

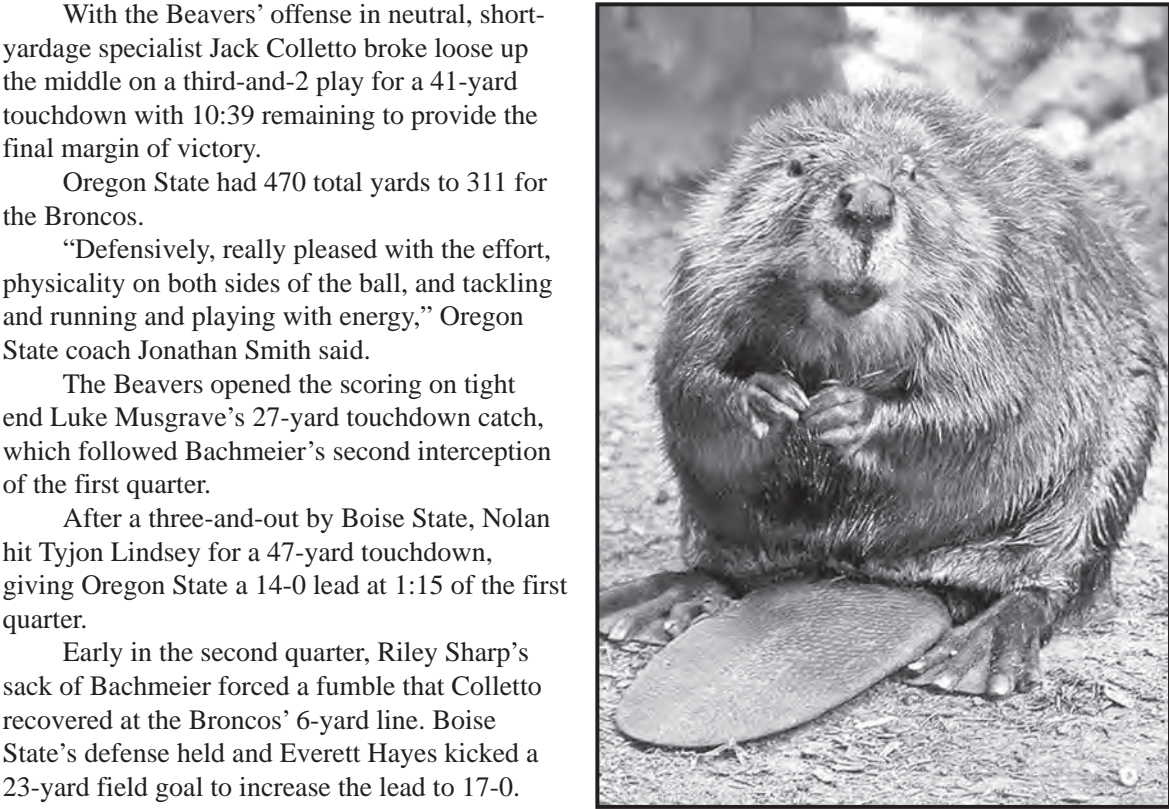
Josephine County regarding an illegal marijuana grow site.

During the execution of the warrant approximately 100 growing marijuana plants were seized and destroyed.

The property also had multiple electrical, water and solid waste code violations. These violations could result in the civil forfeiture of the property.

The primary suspect was not located during the execution of the warrant. The charges listed above are the charges the primary suspect will be facing based on the evidence located.

At the time of this press release the investigation is ongoing and no further details are being released.



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Bennett, Georgia D lead No. 3 Dawgs to 49-3 rout of Oregon

Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Stetson Bennett and the Georgia defense picked up where they left off in last year's national championship game, even with a bunch of their former teammates now playing in the NFL.

Bennett threw for 368 yards and accounted for three touchdowns, a revamped defense didn't miss a beat, and the No. 3 Bulldogs looked very much like a champion intent on repeating with a 49-3 rout of No. 11 Oregon on Saturday.

Bennett completed 25-of-31 passes with two touchdowns and ran for another score in the season opener before calling it a day in the third quarter. By that point, Georgia led 42-3 and had thoroughly ruined the debut of Oregon coach Dan Lanning.

Georgia really opened it up on offense, throwing 37 times for 439 yards.

"I think when you watch what they did today, if you're watching from home, you're

saying, 'Man, I'd love to come play in that offense,'" coach Kirby Smart said.

After spending the last three years as Georgia's co-defensive coordinator, Lanning got a look at his former team from the opposing sideline in a game played before a predominantly red-clad crowd at the home of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

He saw just how far the Ducks have to go.

"That locker room is hurting a little bit," Lanning said. "But they're ready to grow."

Bennett, the former walk-on who led a storybook run to Georgia's first national title since 1980, returned for a sixth college season with a firm grip on the starting job after battling for playing time most of his career.

Bennett was the offensive MVP of both Georgia victories in last year's College Football Playoff.

He started his final season with a career high for passing yards.

"It's always good to go in being the guy," Bennett said. "It was pretty cool."

He guided the Bulldogs to the end zone on all six possessions he played. He ran for a 1-yard score and tossed TD passes of 4 yards to Ladd McConkey — spinning away from a pass rusher who appeared to have him corralled — and 18 yards to Adonai Mitchell.

There were some questions about the Georgia defense, which had five players off the 2021 unit selected in the first round of the NFL draft.

Any doubts were quickly put to rest by a swarming group that looked very much like last year's defense for the ages, making life miserable for new Oregon quarterback Bo Nix.

"One of our mottos is, 'No one in our end zone,'" said Christopher Smith, who had one of Georgia's two interceptions.

Nix transferred to Eugene after starting at Auburn the last three seasons. He immediately

found himself facing a team he lost to three times while playing in the SEC.

Make it 0-4.

Nix's frustration was evident when he buried his helmet in his hands after a false-start penalty.

Georgia's day was epitomized by a short pass to Darnell Washington that turned into a big gain when the 6-foot-7, 270-pound tight end shrugged off one defender hitting him high and hurdled another who tried to bring him down low.

QUITE A DEBUT

Freshman Malaki Starks looks like one of the new stars of the Georgia defense.

He made a brilliant interception while falling backward at the Georgia 8 and wound up leading the team with eight tackles.

NIX IN GREEN

Despite his poor showing, Nix has a solid grasp on the Oregon quarterback job.

Nix completed 21 of 37 for just 173 yards, and his second interception — the one

picked off by Smith — was an especially poor decision.

"He forced a throw he didn't need to force," Lanning said. "Bo knows that."

Even though he didn't name a starting quarterback leading up to the game, Lanning never considered giving someone else a shot.

Nix is still No. 1 on the depth chart.

"He's our quarterback," Lanning said. "He did a good job handling some adverse situations. Now he's got to figure out how he can improve."

THE TAKEAWAY

Oregon: Lanning clearly has a lot of work to do to bring the Ducks up to a truly elite level. While there's no shame in losing to a team such as Georgia, Oregon expected to be much more competitive in their new coach's first game.

Georgia: The Bulldogs are off and rolling in defense of their national championship. They weren't threatened at all by perhaps the toughest team on their schedule until a Nov.

19 game at Kentucky.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

The Bulldogs are more than worthy of their No. 3 ranking. Smart has built a program that reloads rather than rebuilds.

Oregon is sure to tumble in The Associated Press poll. But at least every game from here on out looks much easier than facing the Bulldogs.

UP NEXT

Oregon: Home opener next Saturday against FCS school Eastern Washington.

Georgia: While this seemed like a home game for Georgia, its actual home opener is next Saturday against FCS opponent Sanford.

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Weather Watch

Cave Junction

Thursday, Sept. 8

Hot & Sunny

High -- 80 Low -- 52

Friday, Sept. 9

Lots of Sun

High -- 88 Low -- 64

Saturday, Sept. 10

Sunshine

High -- 96 Low -- 59

Sunday, Sept. 11

Mostly Sunny

High -- 89 Low -- 54

Monday, Sept. 12

Mostly Sunny

High -- 83 Low -- 53

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Maybe Some Clouds

High -- 80 Low -- 52

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Bright & Shiny

High -- 73 Low -- 50

Fire Danger - EXTREME

Following are the high & low temperatures, and rainfall recorded in Selma by Chris Granville

Aug.	High	Low	Rain
27	83	51	0
28	93	57	0
29	96	55	0
30	97	58	0
31	97	55	0
Sept. 1	96	52	0
2	95	57	0

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Buckeye butterfly (*Junonia coenia*)

This week we are both revisiting our featured flutter and meeting them for the first time. How are we going to pull off that neat trick? Strap yourselves in! This is a fun one!

Now, this week's crawly is a buckeye butterfly; that hasn't changed.

The last time I saw one was 2014 and I wrote briefly about it in a Crawlies column as a common buckeye (*Junonia coenia*).

When I found the pictured buckeye in 2022 it was so vibrant in comparison, I double checked my "buckeye" ID because it just looked so different, all fresh and vibrantly

colored.

Good thing I did!

The pictured butterfly (as well as the one in the 2014 column) is a grey buckeye (*Junonia grisea*).

When I identified the 2022 beauty, I was baffled that I'd misidentified the 2014 buckeye. There's only one species in Oregon and that's the grey.

As it turns out, I was correct in 2014 and 2022.

But, how?

Some fun things happened in the eight years in between my buckeye finds.

In 2014 it was thought the grey was a subspecies of the common.

In 2018 University of Manitoba entomologist Dr. Jeffrey Marcus and his graduate student Melanie Lalonde discovered that the grey is their own species through extensive observation, collection and DNA testing. It was the first new species "discovered" in North America since 2016 – so a big deal.

Now the West Coast has our very own species of buckeye – and for once they didn't name it after California as they are wont to do with every other West Coast species.

So, now, let's meet the grey buckeye.

First, finding one in our area will take some luck. There's a reason it was eight years in between my sightings. There aren't a lot of them here. There are 71 recorded sightings on iNaturalist, so they are around.

As you can see by the photo, they are much easier to see when their wings are open. When their wings are closed, they all but disappear. When they open their wings and flash those namesake eye spots they

stand out.

Those amazing eye spots serve as predator deterrents; the goal is to at least startle and at best outright frighten off a potential predator.

Buckeyes are migratory butterflies, expanding their range northward each year. Some years they go further north than others. Possibly our extended and rain-filled spring brought them into our area this year, especially with more severe drought down in California.

So this is a good year to be on the lookout. Because they migrate, they will be around for a while. They've been seen in Oregon as late as October.

They like a wide variety of habitats as long as they are open and sunny landscapes. Sites you may spot one include: old fields, roadsides, utility corridors, gardens, parks, yards, fallow agricultural land, scrubs, pine savannas and weedlots.

Buckeye fly low to the ground and erratically. They do tend to spook if approached, but with patience you can get a good look at one.

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