

County renews with RCC, GP signed

CJ Schatza
IVN copy editor

A trio of administrative agreements were front and center at the Sept. 7 Board of Josephine County Commissioners’ meeting, held at the Anne G. Basker Auditorium in Grants Pass.

The RCC Student and Staff Pass Program is renewed annually and entails JoCo Transit receiving \$30,000 from Rogue Community College to allow all students and staff of RCC to ride Josephine Community Transit vehicles for

free, as explained by JoCo Transit Supervisor Scott Chancey.

“We do this every year and this is kind of housekeeping,” said Commissioner Dan DeYoung. “We have to approve this program every year and it helps out for students and staff to get to and from the school using the transit system.”

In Chancey’s report, he noted RCC students made up approximately 3% of transit users last year, with the percentage reaching as high as 18 in past years.

Next was a contract with Kunert Electric, LLC for site electrical improvements for the Jet-

A Aircraft Fuel System project at Grants Pass Airport.

JoCo Airports Director Jason Davis reported that the improvements will cost \$68,032 and will be paid for with American Rescue Plan Act dollars.

Lastly, a memorandum of understanding was signed between the county and city of Grants Pass for the 2022 Byrne Justice Assistance Grant program award.

JoCo Finance Director Sandy Novak came to the podium and set the record straight, as the matter was referred to as an intergovernmental agreement but memorandum of

understanding was more accurate.

“(A memorandum of understanding is) not as binding,” Board Chair Herman Baertschiger explained briefly.

The JAG will go towards new radio equipment for the Grants Pass Police. The MOU was signed because GPPD partners with the Sheriff’s Office in certain contexts.

“We do play well together,” Commissioner Darin Fowler remarked, referring to Grants Pass law enforcement and county law enforcement.

The commissioners recognized several long-term county employees

during the meeting, including: Andrea Vanocker - Juvenile Justice, five years; Michelle Barnes - Community Corrections, five years; Jamie Johnson - Clerk’s Office, five years; Shari Householder - District Attorney’s Office, 10 years; Joshua Zabatta - Parks Department, 15 years; Douglas Whalen - Facilities, 25 years; Rosemary Seeburger - DA’s Office, 25 years; Annette Sorensen - Juvenile Justice, 25 years; and Calvin Harrison - Public Works, 25 years.

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Trashy Grow



(Photo courtesy of JMET for the Illinois Valley News)

An aerial view of a mountain of trash at a large illegal cannabis grow busted on Holland Loop Rd. in Cave Junction Wednesday, Sept. 7.

JMET takes down 5 more

On Sept. 6, 7 and 8, 2022, the Josephine Marijuana Enforcement Team executed five separate search warrants regarding illegal marijuana grow sites a press release stated.

The warrants were located in the 5000 block of Holland Loop Road, 200 block of Beaver Meadow Road, 400 block of Warner Road, 2000 block of Stewart Road and 2000 block of Jump Off Joe Creek Road in Josephine County. The search warrants were executed with the assistance of Rogue Area Drug Enforcement, IMET and Josephine County Code Enforcement.

During the execution of the warrants more than 37,000 growing marijuana plants were seized and destroyed along with approximately 3,000 pounds of processed marijuana. Multiple firearms were also seized.

Kasey Crandall and Travis Burns were taken into custody and detained at the Josephine County Jail for unlawful

manufacturing of marijuana, unlawful possession of marijuana, and unlawful appropriation of water. Other suspects are still outstanding and will be facing the charges listed above based on the evidence located.

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



(Photo courtesy of JMET for the Illinois Valley News)

Photo shows some of the plants on the Holland Loop grow Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Nolan selected as RR Administrator

Brian Mortensen
Courtesy of the
Rogue River Press

Rogue River Mayor Wayne Stuart might have surprised a few people just two minutes into the Thursday, Aug. 26 Rogue River City Council meeting when he stepped away from his dias.

“What I’d like to do right now is come down and I’d like to congratulate Ryan,” he said, approaching Ryan Nolan. “He’s been selected as our new city administrator.”

Nolan, who previously worked as a planner for the cities of Cave Junction and Grants Pass, had worked as a planner under contract with the Rogue Valley Council of Governments since 2019.

Nolan is the choice to succeed Mark Reagles, retiring at the end of the month. Reagles had been city administrator since May 1, 2000, after serving for nearly six years as the city’s public works director.

“To now be working for the city of Rogue River and to join the team here so we can help the city staff be successful in moving forward and help the staff perform the duties that we need to for the citizens of Rogue River, it’ll be my honor to try to carry forward and earn your trust and to do what I can to make the city of Rogue River continue on a good path as Mark has (done) for quite a while now,” Nolan said. “Again, I’m grateful, thankful and appreciate what you’ve offered me.”

Reagles, who left the

meeting shortly after the announcement with his wife Karla, said that Nolan’s first day in his new position will be Monday, Sept.19 and that Nolan was his personal choice to succeed him.

“Ryan was my choice all along, and I was hoping the council felt how I felt about Ryan and his integrity, his ethics, what we’ve seen him do in his years with Rogue Valley Council of Governments and then my short interaction with him in Cave Junction,” he said. “I felt that he would be the perfect fit for this community, the direction I’ve seen this community going in the 28 years I’ve been a part of it. I was super happy to see that the council felt the same.”

SEE NOLAN ON A-9

From the mayor’s desk: by Meadow Martell



I get a lot of questions about what is happening with the Junction Inn. This is the current update. First

keep in mind that this has been and will remain a slow process. As frustrating and slowly this has moved along, courts do not hastily make decisions when it comes to taking someone’s property. A judgement has been filed and signed by the judge allowing the city to file a lien against the property. That is the next step. After years of negotiating, the city has finally finished with the owner based on their clear history of not following through on their promises. Contrary to rumors being spread, the city does not already own the property. If the city forecloses on the property and

ends up owning it, the objective will be to sell the property to an entity that will put in a new hotel. We would try and work with the existing businesses; however, we want to be careful to not seriously limit potential buyers. Projects are steadily moving forward in Jubilee Park. The Parks and Recreation Commission continues the work on finalizing the plans for the spray pad. The next step is pouring sidewalks all the way around the playground and expanding the playground area 26 feet south. This will provide the space to put in some new playground

equipment including a handicap teeter totter, a handicap solo swing, and whirl-a-gig merry go round. The new surface will be a gravel layer covered by 3 ½ inches of rubber mulch with a 1 ½ inch top pours of a finished rubber surface. Some of this work may depend on good weather. We have a tentative start date of Sept. 19 for the Watkins and 199 water line replacement. At times there may be some closures at Watkins, however, Highway 199 traffic should not be impacted. This is a big project, and we are hoping that it will not take more than five weeks to finish.

Although the weather seems to be is changing, fire season is still upon us. Disaster preparedness is not just about wildfires. There are other natural disasters that can happen in our area, and you will sleep better if you and your family have a plan and are prepared. FEMA has an easy Emergency Supply list to help you get your to-go-bag: https://www.ready.gov/sites/default/files/2021-02/ready_checklist.pdf. There are also free preparedness downloads at <https://roguepreparedness.com/how-to-start-prepping/>. Don’t wait until it is too late!

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Open Letter to the Bureau of Land Management:
My wife and I visit the French Flat area off of Rockydale Road in the Illinois Valley frequently. A few days ago we set out on our walk and saw the beautiful job the BLM did in thinning the forest there. We want to give a big thank-you to the BLM for doing a great job of forest management in this patch of forest that is so critical to the wildlife (it provides a passage between the East Fork and the West Fork of the Illinois River) of our Valley, and for people looking for a close connection with the forest.

This thinning project is EXACTLY the kind of treatment all of our forests need. The thinning that was done removed smaller trees and an overabundance of brush and left the larger trees intact. This project falls right in line with Biden’s call-to-action to preserve our more mature forests to provide carbon sinks and fire resiliency. I’m sure the residents of Rockdale Road appreciate a safer buffer for their homes.
If you haven’t visited this area in a while, take a trip out to the yellow gate near the 4 mile to 5 mile-post on Rockydale Road. It’s a relatively flat, easy walk for most and an opportunity to see what our forests could be; healthier and safer.

Jim Bonjernoor
Iris Chinook
Cave Junction

“Weeds” sprayed in Forks State Park
For the attention of State Agency staff,
Photo posted at the conclusion of the letter show blackberries growing within 20 feet of the summer flow channel, along the main public path to the river are now dying. This spray event occurred in the most heavily used Illinois River access point in Josephine County. I understand from locals that the spray event took place on Thursday, June 23 2022, just two days prior to the largest annual festival event held at Forks State Park, called ‘Hathkapasuta.’ Many hundreds of people walked past this site on that weekend, mostly families.
I have the following questions:
• Is there a Vegetation Management Plan for all State Public Lands, and specifically for

Forks State Park?
• Does this practice adhere to State Park vegetation management standards?
• How did this action meet with State Parks regulatory approval?
• In this approval process, what is the time period after which the public may safely be granted close proximate access to the areas where pesticide spraying has been conducted?
• Who is responsible for conducting this public poisoning event?
• Can we expect our public parks to be sprayed in this way again next spray season?
• What is the consequence of public park management practices that fail to protect public health, ESA listed salmon spawning habitat and the public water supply?
• Does your agency believe that the Public has any role in this

decision-making process? If so, how has your agency conducted public inquiry in Josephine County?
Thank you for this opportunity for public involvement in our State public lands management.
Christine Perala Gardiner,
PhD
Cave Junction



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

****Illinois Valley Garden Club:**
First meeting of the season. Round table discussion of gardening. All other months will have programs. This meeting is to talk about what members would like to be learning. IVGC meetings are at Immanuel Methodist Church , 200 W. Watkins, Cave Junction 12:30

Sept. 17
IV GARDEN CLUB PLANT SALE aturday, Sept. 17, 2022, 9am-2pm Parking lot next to True Value Hardware. Many plants and

gift items.Proceeds benefit IV High School Scholarship Program.

Sept. 18
The Rogue Valley Rose Society will meet Sept. 18 at our 2 p.m. at Our Lady of the River Church 3625 River Rd, Rogue River.
We welcome our guest speaker Carole Genovesi. She is speaking on “Restoration & Repair of Garden Art”.
She has been rescuing and restoring and repairing ‘tchotchkes’ for the last 10 years.She fixes them for friends, sells them at plant sales & decorates her yard with them.
Carole is currently the President of the Grants Pass Garden Club and is very active in her community.
Our Tip of the Month is Fertilizing Roses by Rosenelle Florencechild a Master Gardener.
The meeting is free and open to the public . For more information

call Trisha Kohut, Program Chair 541-450-1029 or CarolAnne Durante President 541- 471- 7091.

Sept. 19
**** Aglow meeting at 10:30.**
Guest speaker Tony rmida. At Fountain of Life 451 S Junction Ave. C. J.

Oct. 14
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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 cjfarmersmarketinfo@gmail.com

Nov. 3
SAVE THE DATE for the 16th annual Celebration of Community Spirit Dinner and the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to Brenda Patton, Thursday, November 3, 5:30-8 PM at Evergreen Bank’s Bear Hotel. Featuring a keynote speech by Michelle Wilde Anderson, author of The Fight to Save the Town: Reimagining Discarded America Tickets available here

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Contributions can be made out to the CJ Seventh-day Adventist Church and identify that they are in support of the Community Service by writing “CJACS” in the memo section of your check. Mail to: Cave Junction Seventh-day Adventist Church PO Box 330, Cave Junction, OR 97523

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Lithification discussed at county meeting

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During the Sept. 7 weekly business session of the Board of Josephine County Commissioners, individuals speaking on behalf of a business based in New Mexico that specializes in constructing roads using the process of lithification sought an audience with the commissioners and other county officials to discuss the merits of enlisting the business.

Howard Oswald of Talent, Ore. was joined by business partner Dale Ramsdale of Medford. Oswald began his remarks by saying, “We’re all tired of inflation and the expensive costs of road building and maintenance.

“Dale and I are here today representing Lithified Technologies, a company which has developed a breakthrough technology that turns base core soil

into solid stone in less than 24 hours, with excellent ductility and tremendous strength.”

According to Science Direct, “Lithification refers to complex physical, chemical, or biological processes whereby unconsolidated material (e.g., sand, silt, and mud) becomes converted to solid rock (e.g., sandstone, siltstone, and mudstone).”

Oswald claimed that with Lithtec, a “considerably reduced amount of asphalt surface is applied. The result will be a stronger, longer-lasting road which is environmentally friendly, considerably greener, using much less water and much less diesel fuel, sending little or nothing to the landfill.”

In addition to being stronger and more durable, Oswald claimed Lithtec roads cost half or even a third of the cost of traditional road replacement methods.

Oswald and Ramsdale requested a meeting with

the commissioners, public works director and county roads engineer “to explain in detail how we can provide you these cost savings and to explore where lithification will be applicable to the county’s road needs.”

The presenters claimed Lithified Technologies has the endorsement of the New Mexico Department of Transportation and Los Alamos National Laboratory. A chairperson for the New Mexico DOT was quoted as suggesting the Federal Highway Administration consider lithification road construction for widespread application.

Ramsdale elaborated on the process Lithtec uses to upgrade existing roads, which involves grinding up the existing road material and infusing it with naturally occurring minerals and

accelerators. He reiterated the assertion that it is an eco-friendly process that takes roughly 24 hours.

“I’m interested in this,” said Commissioner Dan DeYoung. He did wonder, however, if the lithification process would

be less effective on Southern Oregon roads than the desert roads of New Mexico.

“We’re always looking for new stuff to come along,” added DeYoung. “Let’s take a look at anything that comes along... I think saving money should

be at the forefront of every government.”

Board Chair Herman Baertschiger agreed with this sentiment, expressing, “Anytime we can do things better and cheaper, you got my ear. So I will make sure this meeting happens.”



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3	5	1	7	6	9	2	4	8
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Offbeat Oregon: by Finn JD John

Continued from Sept. 7 2022

But by now most of the Oregon City residents were Protestants, and McLoughlin was Catholic. This would be no big deal today, and the Hudson’s Bay Company employees were also very broad-minded about such things – half of them being French voyageurs, after all – but plenty of the American emigrants were not.

To make things worse, there had been an unfortunate incident eight years earlier when McLoughlin had publicly attacked and thrashed Fort Vancouver’s Anglican chaplain, Herbert Beaver, in the courtyard at the fort. Beaver had referred to McLoughlin’s wife, Marguerite, as “a female of notoriously loose character” and as McLoughlin’s “kept mistress” (their marriage ceremony had not been an Anglican one) in an official report, which had passed through McLoughlin’s hands on its way east. But however deserved this public drubbing may or may not have been, it didn’t do much for McLoughlin’s reputation among Protestants.

So McLoughlin, although he was the most prominent citizen of Oregon City, had plenty of enemies there, and some of them got busy challenging his land claims.

Some of those challenges were successful, but enough was left for McLoughlin to finish his life in comfort – and to build the biggest, nicest house in the state for his wife and family.

The house was a great big Colonial-style two-story residence with numerous rooms upstairs

for guests. These guest rooms, of course, would be super useful decades later, when the place became the Phoenix Hotel.

JOHN McLOUGHLIN DIED in 1857. Marguerite followed three years later, and after that for a time other family members lived in the house. But by 1867 they had all died or moved out, and the house was sold, and began its transformation from White House to whorehouse.

By 1908, when Hawley Pulp and Paper bought the house, John McLoughlin was universally recognized in Oregon City as one of the most important figures in state history. But he was not as universally loved. Plenty of people in Oregon City wanted nothing to do with him, or with his old house.

Luckily for all of us, Eva Emery Dye was not one of them.

Eva Dye was a famous author and the main power behind the Gladstone Chautauqua. Her most successful book had been a biography of McLoughlin, and when she learned what was planned for his house, she turned her considerable organizational skills into a bid to save it.

At first things looked like they’d be smooth sailing. The state Legislature passed a bill allocating funds to preserve the house. But then Governor George Chamberlain vetoed it, putting everything back to Square One.

So the Oregon City City Council stepped up, offering to donate the building and provide a spot to which to move it, if private donors would cover the

transportation and restoration costs. The spot they picked was in the city park at the top of Singer Hill. Dye and her allies thought that sounded just fine, and promptly formed the McLoughlin Memorial Association — one of the first historic preservation organizations in state history, if not the first — to raise the necessary money.

This appears to have been the point at which Oregon City’s anti-McLoughlin forces realized it was really going to happen. It’s not entirely clear why they cared so deeply about the old house; most likely it was a coalition of residents who considered any former whorehouse to be irredeemably tainted with sin, along with others who hated Catholics enough to oppose memorializing McLoughlin.

Whatever their motives, they immediately got busy mounting a fierce resistance to anything short of demolition. First they got an injunction barring the building from being moved. The Association appealed to the local court, the judge threw it out, and work went on.

While the house was being moved, the opposition apparently bided its time. It probably looked to them like the problem was going to take care of itself when the house reached the bottom of Singer Hill. Singer Hill, as you may know, is not really a hill per se, but rather a narrow roadbed cut into the side of the great rocky bluff running through the middle of downtown Oregon City, towering hundreds of feet over the river. It’s the same bluff that Oregon City’s famous municipal elevator serves, a block and a half away to

the south. Looking back and forth from the tiny, narrow roadway to the great ramshackle house, most onlookers must have thought there was no way this would work.

But it did. Old photographs show the process. The building was winched up the hill, inch by inch, using cables powered by a capstan wheel turned by a single horse. The house was considerably wider than the road up the hill, and at one point it was sticking so far out over the edge of the cliff that it nearly toppled off to tumble down the hill. The workers had to run down to the river for sand and gravel to dump on the floors of the inboard side of the house, to keep the center of gravity over land instead of air.

When the house was finally at the top – at a cost of \$600! – another injunction was served, seeking to prevent it from being set on the foundation they’d built for it in the park. This was quickly dismissed, and the house was placed there. Then a guard had to be put on it, as anonymous arson threats came in from frustrated anti-McLoughlinites.

But eventually the drama subsided, and on Sept. 5, 1909, the house was officially dedicated in a memorial service for McLoughlin.

TODAY THE JOHN McLoughlin House is something of a municipal treasure for Oregon City, and regularly attracts visitors from all over the country. If you should go and see it, which you absolutely should, take a little detour over onto Singer’s Hill afterward and try to visualize that enormous house being winched up that narrow, rock-lined roadway — by one single hard-working horse!

Nifty Tidbits: by Chuck Rigby

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Fall is one of my favorite seasons of the year. Especially the cooler days, I look forward to them all summer. Even the rain usually has a welcome sound and calming effect on the area. Colors in the fall are an extra side benefit, considering the alternative of having all year be the same.

During the summer, green is the dominant color of the woods with a few spots of blossoms which temporarily appear before green comes back in control. Since trees do not produce their own light, the

color we see is a reflection of sunlight. Energy from the sun is made of many different wavelengths of light which all blended together produce white. Prisms and rainbows show the separate colors which make up sunlight.

Chlorophyll is the pigment which makes plants green. Chlorophyll is a very complex molecule with many carbon and hydrogen atoms and a magnesium atom in the center. Two other big animal molecules have an almost identical structure. Hemoglobin in blood with an iron molecule in its center and vitamin B 12 has cobalt where magnesium is located in chlorophyll. Chlorophyll is green because it has absorbed all the other

colors of light and only reflects wavelengths that produce the color green.

The energy of the absorbed wavelengths is used by the leaf cells in the process of photosynthesis. The first step in the process is to use the absorbed energy to separate water molecules, H2O, into hydrogen and oxygen atoms. The oxygen is released back into the air as a waste material for animals to use. The hydrogen is combined with carbon dioxide from the air, in a complex series of steps, to produce a simple sugar called glucose. Glucose is then converted by the plant’s chemical processes into carbohydrates, as well as protein and even more chlorophyll.

Making more chlorophyll is

critical because it gets used up quickly during photosynthesis and has to be constantly replenished. This brings me back to fall colors because many plants stop producing chlorophyll in the fall. This is the first step in order to shut down for the winter and become dormant. When this happens, the other colors, which were covered up all summer, begin to be visible as the chlorophyll becomes depleted. The red, orange, and yellow pigments then become the dominant color. During the summer they also absorbed wavelengths of light, though different than what chlorophyll absorbed, which added to the efficiency of photosynthesis. These other pigments also help protect the plant from ultraviolet energy in sunlight.

The yellow and orange pigments, called carotenes, are abundant in carrots and pumpkins and also in many fall leaves such as birch and Big Leaf Maple trees. The red pigment, called anthocyanin is found in the cell sap and changes color with the sugar content. This is what makes apples red, grapes purple and also turns dogwood and poison oak leaves red in the fall.

Chlorophyll and the other pigments are essential to almost all living things on the earth. Plants convert sunlight energy into food energy which all animals, including humans require. Photosynthesis is at the beginning of nearly all land and marine food chains.

Today in History: The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 2022. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On Sept. 14, 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, New York, of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin; Vice President Theodore Roosevelt succeeded him.

On this date:

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the poem “Defence of Fort McHenry” (later “The Star-Spangled Banner”) after witnessing the American flag flying over the Maryland fort following a night of British naval bombardment during the War of 1812.

In 1847, during the Mexican-American War, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.

In 1861, the first naval engagement of the Civil War took place as the USS Colorado attacked and sank the Confederate private schooner Judah off Pensacola, Florida.

In 1867, the first volume of “Das Kapital” by Karl Marx was published in Hamburg, Germany.

In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice (nees), France, when her scarf became entangled in a wheel of the sports car she was

riding in.

In 1982, Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly film star Grace Kelly, died at age 52 of injuries from a car crash the day before; Lebanon’s president-elect, Bashir Gemayel (bah-SHEER’ jeh-MAY’-el), was killed by a bomb.

In 1991, the government of South Africa, the African National Congress and the Inkatha (in-KAH’-tah) Freedom Party signed a national peace pact.

In 1994, on the 34th day of a strike by players, Acting Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig announced the 1994 season was over.

In 2001, Americans packed churches and clogged public squares on a day of remembrance for the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. President George W. Bush prayed with his Cabinet and attended services at Washington National Cathedral, then flew to New York, where he waded into the ruins of the World Trade Center and addressed rescue workers in a flag-waving, bullhorn-wielding show of resolve.

In 2009, death claimed “Dirty Dancing” star Patrick Swayze at 57; former White House press secretary Jody Powell at age 65; and comic character actor Henry Gibson at age 73.

In 2012, fury over an anti-Muslim film ridiculing the Prophet Muhammad spread

across the Muslim world, with deadly clashes near Western embassies in Tunisia and Sudan, an American fast-food restaurant set ablaze in Lebanon, and international peacekeepers attacked in the Sinai.

In 2015, Rowan County, Kentucky, clerk Kim Davis returned to work for the first time since she was jailed for defying a federal court and announced that she would no longer block her deputies from issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

Ten years ago: Fury over an anti-Muslim film ridiculing the Prophet Muhammad spread across the Muslim world, with deadly clashes near Western embassies in Tunisia and Sudan, an American fast-food restaurant set ablaze in Lebanon, and international peacekeepers attacked in the Sinai.

Five years ago: CIA Director Mike Pompeo canceled a planned appearance at Harvard University over the school’s decision to name Chelsea Manning a visiting fellow. Former CIA deputy director Mike Morell resigned from his post at Harvard’s John F. Kennedy

School of Government, saying he couldn’t be part of an organization that “honors a convicted felon and leaker of classified information.”

One year ago: The Justice Department said it was curtailing federal agents’ use of “no-knock” warrants, and would also prohibit its agents from using chokeholds in most circumstances. South Carolina state police said Alex Murdaugh, a prominent lawyer, had tried to arrange his own death so that a son would get a \$10 million life insurance payment, but that the planned fatal shot only grazed his head. (Murdaugh was later charged in the deaths of his wife and their younger son; he is also charged with stealing \$8.5 million from people who hired him as an attorney.) Standup comic and former “Saturday Night Live” star Norm Macdonald

died at 61; his management team said he’d had cancer for nine years, but kept it private. Signaling that Broadway was inching back to normalcy, three powerhouse shows — “The Lion King,” “Hamilton” and “Wicked” — reopened to audiences at full capacity.

Today’s Birthdays:

Actor Walter Koenig (KAY’-nihg) is 86. Basketball Hall of Fame coach Larry Brown is 82. Singer-actor Joey Heatherton is 78. Actor Sam Neill is 75. Singer Jon “Bowzer” Bauman (Sha Na Na) is 75. Actor Robert Wisdom is 69. Rock musician Steve Berlin (Los Lobos) is 67. Country singer-songwriter Beth Nielsen Chapman is 66. Actor Mary Crosby is 63. Singer Morten Harket (a-ha) is 63. Country singer John Berry is 63. Actor Melissa Leo is 62. Actor Faith Ford is 58. Actor Jamie Kaler is 58. Actor

Michelle Stafford is 57. Rock musician Mike Cooley (Drive-By Truckers) is 56. Actor Dan Cortese is 55. Contemporary Christian singer Mark Hall is 53. Actor-writer-director-producer Tyler Perry is 53. Actor Ben Garant is 52. Rock musician Craig Montoya (Tri Polar) is 52. Actor Kimberly Williams-Paisley is 51. Actor Andrew Lincoln is 49. Rapper Nas is 49. Actor Austin Basis is 46. Country singer Danielle Peck is 44. Pop singer Ayo is 42. Chef/TV personality Katie Lee is 41. Actor Sebastian Sozzi is 40. Actor Adam Lamberg is 38. Singer Alex Clare is 37. Actor Chad Duell (TV: “General Hospital”) is 35. Actor Jessica Brown Findlay is 35. Actor-singer Logan Henderson is 33. Actor Emma Kenney is 23.

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SMOKING AND RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS: by Pat Jenkins, MSN

Smoking has been linked to the development of rheumatoid arthritis, especially in people who have smoked for 20 years or greater.

These individuals have also been shown to be at higher risk of more severe RA and less likely to have a remission.

Smoking decreases the effectiveness of some drugs used to treat RA and can be a barrier to engaging in activities such as exercise that may help to relieve symptoms.

Cigarettes increase the risk of developing rheumatoid arthritis-associated interstitial lung disease.

The reason why smoking is linked to RA isn't well understood. Researchers suspect that smoking somehow ignites faulty immune system functioning in those already predisposed genetically to RA.

Smoking is an environmental risk factor for RA that is entirely preventable.

Factors unique to rheumatoid arthritis that may make it more challenging to quit smoking include the idea that smoking is a distraction that helps people cope with the pain and feelings of isolation and lack of support.

Along with increasing rheumatoid arthritis risks, smoking also ups your odds of:

*Lung and other cancers,

*Stroke,

*Respiratory disease such as Asthma or COPD,

*Cardiovascular disease, and

*Diabetes.

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April Chang-Miller, M.D.

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Coming Home (Luke 15:1-10)

This scripture starts with, "...all the tax collectors and sinners were coming near to listen to [Jesus]. 2 And the Pharisees and the scribes were grumbling and saying, 'This fellow welcomes sinners and eats with them.' 3 So he told them a parable..."

The thing about the parables of the lost is they're not about blame. They're about being lost. A sheep is lost. A coin is lost. There's nothing about blame or finding fault. Jesus is concerned about the ones that are lost or missing. Jesus doesn't explain

how they got lost. He doesn't blame or judge. That's not his issue. The issue for Jesus is recovering and reclaiming them.

There's no doubt that we can become lost in the darkness of evil. Our sinful natures allow us to do some pretty terrible things to one another. But here's the thing. We can also be good. And, not surprisingly, we can be good and lost at the same time.

We can be good, hard working, and successful in our career and still feel lost. We can be holding it all together, even if it's just by

our fingernails, and still be lost in the depths of grief or despair. We can be a good spouse, doing all the right things, and still be lost in a loveless marriage. We can have a good reputation and still be lost in questions about our own identity and purpose. We can be so busy at being productive that we lose the wonder, beauty, and mystery of life. We can be financially secure and still be lost in fear. We can appear to say and do all the right things and still be lost in a secret life that's self-destructive and hurts others.

The Pharisees in the story

want to make the issue just about the character of sinners and tax collectors. That's what always happens whenever sin is defined as merely failed or abnormal behavior. Or as a lack of character. But Jesus makes it about God's character, and that's the point of these two parables. They reveal God's character. They reveal God's grace and God's way of relating to us through his Son.

We belong to God. When we stray, lose our way, or even run away from God, he tirelessly looks for us, and he's always ready to welcome us back home with joy. That's because

he loves us. God wants us to be in loving relationship with him because that's why he created us. We're his. We belong to God.

The question each of us has to answer is just this. Do we want to be lost, or do we want to be found? We can choose to stay lost and suffer the consequences of our rebellion against God's love for us. But Jesus came to restore us to God, to bring us home to the one who loves us more than we can possibly imagine.

Are you ready to come home?

IVFC to receive Nourishing Neighbors Donations

Illinois Valley Family Coalition has been selected as a charity partner for Albertson's and Safeway stores in Grants Pass and will receive donations from its annual Nourishing Neighbors campaign aimed at helping ensure every child has access to a healthy breakfast.

All donations made at the Albertson's and Safeway stores will be used by the IVFC to purchase food for families.

"Young minds and bodies need a healthy breakfast to kick off their day," said IVFC Executive Director Karen Yanase.

"Eating breakfast improves alertness, concentration, mental performance and mood. We're thrilled to have been selected as the charity partner for the Albertson's and both Safeway

stores and the Nourishing Neighbors initiative and are grateful for their ongoing commitment to fighting hunger in our communities."

IVFC is a nonprofit organization that helps those in need. "We do this by providing prevention, education, advocacy and referral services in partnership with other community resources," said Jenn Searle, IVFC administrative assistant.

Nourishing Neighbors aims to eradicate childhood hunger in America. With as many as one in four children in America at risk of hunger, the funds raised in September will be dedicated to local efforts that ensure every child has access to a healthy breakfast.

"Breakfast is an essential

school supply for children to learn, grow and thrive," said Searle. "We're grateful to support the important work of community partners like Nourishing Neighbors. Together we are making the Illinois Valley a better place for our children to grow up."

Anyone wishing to support IVFC through this program can go to the Grants

Pass Albertson's and either Safeway stores and make a donation to Nourishing Neighbors at checkout now through Sept. 30.

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Tales from the Rural Patrol

(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, Sept. 4
*Dumpster divers tore into trash cans behind Shop Smart and Grocery Outlet at 4:13 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 5
*Between 4-5 p.m. on Sept. 4, a gal walking near Sucker Creek-Illinois Valley Trailhead was frightened by a miner that shot at her and threatened to do so again. Multiple resource violations were observed at Cedar Gulch Group Mining Claim. An individual was cited to appear on federal charges

of contaminating a waterway and operating an internal combustion engine in fire restrictions. A charge of menacing was referred to Josephine County District Attorney.

Tuesday, Sept. 6
*At 1:07 a.m. a guy was worried because his friend never returned from an evening at Bruno’s Cavern. She was wearing a crop top, shorts, and cowboy hat, and drove a black Honda Element with Oklahoma plates. He was lacking other helpful information, like her address or even her name.

Wednesday, Sept. 7
*Trouble was brewing in Jubilee Park in the early morning hours. A woman was transported

for medical attention at 2:06 a.m. Several youngsters with knives in their hands walked toward a few agitated homeless individuals, but everyone left by 2:28 a.m.

*An injured deer was dispatched near the 2000 block of Davis Creek Road at 2:08 p.m. The animal had claw marks, so it apparently was attacked by a mountain lion, then fell down a ravine.

*Floyd Argus Greenlee, Sr. had a misdemeanor warrant from Josephine County Sheriff’s Office (JCSO) for failure to appear (FTA) for second-degree theft. Greenlee had a felony amount of meth in his coat pocket when he was arrested near S. Redwood Hwy. and E. Watkins Street at 2:53

p.m. Greenlee was cited and released to appear in Josephine County Circuit Court (JCCC) Oct. 4 for the warrant and new charges of felony possession of controlled substance (PCS) meth.

*At midnight on Sept. 4, a silver-colored 2007 Cadillac CTS vanished from the 5100 block of Caves Hwy.

Thursday, Sept. 8
*Counterfeit money was deposited through the ATM at First Community Credit Union between Sept. 1 and 6.

*Daren Alan McCollum was contacted at 10:50 a.m. in the 100 block of S. Hussey Avenue for a contempt of court charge from Albany Police Department.

McCollum was cited and released to appear at Albany Municipal Court Oct. 3.

*Surveillance video will be reviewed to find out who took a cell phone from the 300 block of S. Redwood Hwy. at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9
*The rims were changed, and it had different plates, but the owner of a silver-colored 2007 Cadillac CTS recovered her vehicle from the 300 block of Schumacher Street.

*A white 2022 Synergy enclosed trailer was last seen at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 behind a fence in the 600 block of Daisy Hill Road. There’s a man door on the right side, and a sticker on the back door reads ‘Not for hire.’

(The man or the trailer?)

Saturday, Sept. 10
*A fellow with a machete was screaming and yelling in the 400 block of O’Brien Road at 12:12 a.m. Mark Elliot Dildine was taken into custody at 1:02 a.m. and detained in Josephine County Jail (JCJ) for menacing and unlawful use of a weapon.

*On Sept. 9, a scoundrel threw a skateboard and broke a window at Shop Smart.

*Hooligans have been vandalizing Jubilee Park for several nights. The juvilantes (juvenile + vigilante) assaulted homeless individuals with projectiles, possibly with airsoft guns.

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300 blk BRIAR LN, Medical Emergency
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1900 blk ROUGH AND READY CREEK RD, Medical Emergency
100 blk REDWOOD HWY N, Medical Emergency
35 MP 199, Traffic Accident
REDWOOD HWY / PATTON BAR RD, Small Vehicle Fire

Tuesday 09/06/2022
200 blk REDWOOD HWY S, Medical Emergency
300 blk LISTER ST W, Medical Emergency
300 blk IDLEWILD DR, Medical Emergency
WATKINS ST E / CAVES AVE S, Medical Emergency
300 blk JUNCTION AVE S, Medical Emergency
100 blk FINCH RD, Medical Emergency
200 blk PALMER ST W, Open Burn

Wednesday 09/07/2022
300 blk JUNCTION AVE S, Medical Emergency
100 blk O’BRIEN RD, Open Burn
REDWOOD HWY / GOLF CLUB DR, Outdoor Smoke
2000 blk RIVERBANKS RD, Grass Fire
300 blk REDWOOD HWY S, Medical Emergency
100 blk BRIAR LN, Open Burn
200 blk WATKINS ST W, Medical Emergency

Thursday 09/08/2022
900 blk IDLEWILD DR, Lift Assist
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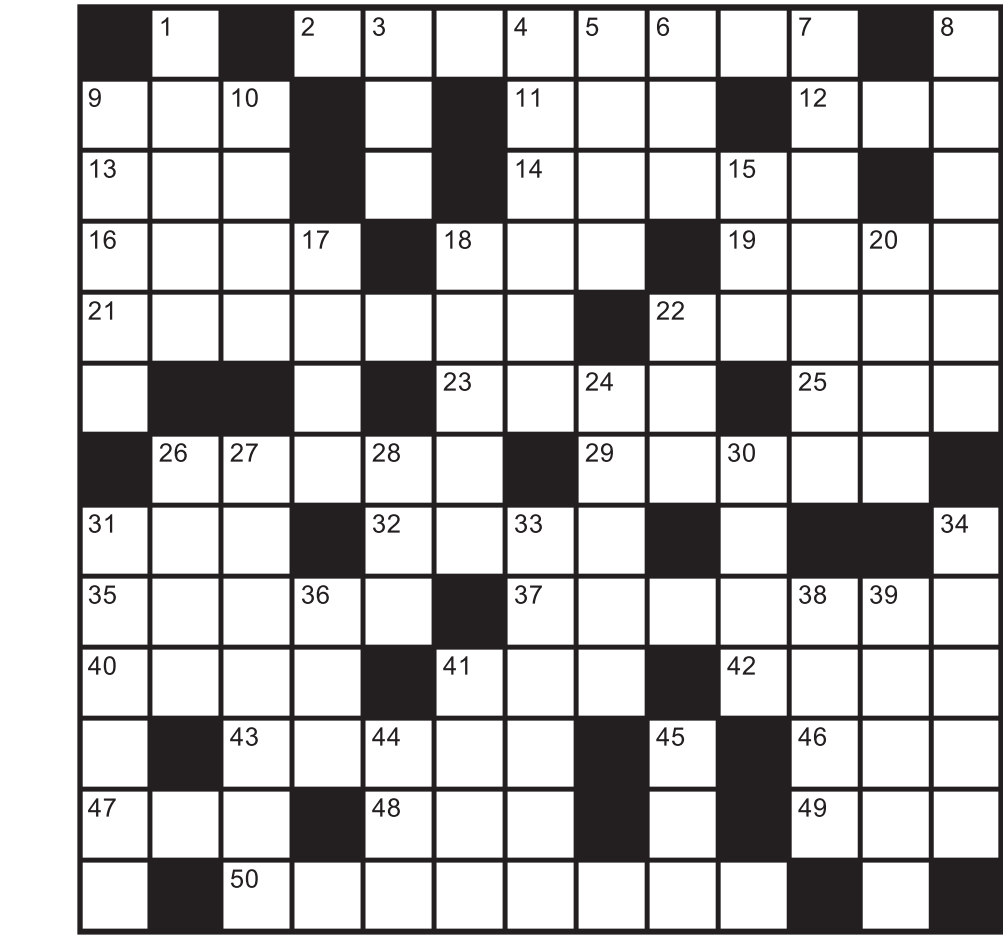
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REEVES CREEK RD / REDWOOD HWY, Traffic Accident
3000 blk CAVES HWY, Medical Emergency
100 blk S CAVES AVE, Fire Assist to Public
CAVES HWY / HOLLAND LOOP RD, Large Vehicle Fire
4100 blk DICK GEORGE RD, Medical Emergency
CAVES HWY / HOLLAND LOOP RD, Traffic Accident

Saturday 09/10/2022
REDWOOD HWY / ROCKYDALE RD, Fire Assist to Public

Sunday 09/11/2022
18000 blk REDWOOD HWY, Traffic Accident
5600 blk DEER CREEK RD, Medical Emergency
19000 blk CAVES HWY, Medical Emergency
28 MP 199, Traffic Accident
200 blk WATKINS ST W, Medical Emergency
1000 blk GREENVIEW DR, Fire Alarm
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By
Anne M. Peterson
AP Sports Writer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bo Nix threw for 277 yards and five touchdowns and Oregon rebounded from its season-opening loss to Georgia with a 70-14 rout of Eastern Washington on Saturday night.
It was Oregon's 20th straight win at Autzen Stadium and its 18th straight victory in a home opener. Troy Franklin caught 10 passes for 84 yards and a touchdown while Byron Cardwell caught a scoring pass and ran for another TD.
Oregon was coming off a disheartening season-opening 49-3 loss to the No. 2 Bulldogs that dropped the Ducks out of the AP Top 25. Nix struggled, throwing for 173 yards with two interceptions.
Eastern Washington won its season opener 36-29 over Tennessee State. Quarterback Gunner Talkington threw for 348 yards and five touchdowns, and was named the Big Sky's offensive Player of the Week.
"We said we want to do simple better, right? This week was all about doing simple better, it was about fundamentals and technique," Oregon first-year coach Dan Lanning said. "I think you saw a lot of that show up in the game."
Talkington threw for 87 yards and two touchdowns for the Eagles, who managed just 187 yards in total offense. The Ducks had 607.
Oregon scored on its first dive of the game when Nix hit Terrance Ferguson with a 13-yard TD pass. Noah Whittington's 5-yard dash down the middle doubled Oregon's lead and Ferguson caught a 19-yards touchdown pass from Nix to give the Ducks a 21-0 lead. Mar'Keise Irving added a 1-yard scoring run.
Eastern Washington scored with six minutes left in the first half on Talkington's 7-yard scoring pass to Jett Carpenter.
Oregon added two more touchdowns before halftime. Nix hit Cardwell with a 13-yard scoring pass before a 7-yard pass to Franklin.
Nix stayed in the game to start the second half and threw a 2-yard pass to Cam McCormick. Oregon's Trikweze Bridges fumbled at Eastern Washington 3 after an interception and it was recovered by Casey Rogers in the end zone for a TD that made it 56-7.
Nix's backup Ty Thompson took over with 8:48 left in the third quarter. Cardwell ran for a 10-yard touchdown before Freddie Roberson caught a 15-yard scoring pass from Talkington to close the margin to 63-14 for the Eagles.
Kilohana Haasenritter scored on a 6-yard run for the Ducks in the final quarter.
The Eagles are now 2-12 over Pac-12 foes, with the only two victories coming against Oregon State in 2013 and Washington State in 2016.
"There are a ton of things to work on. I thought that the defense was out there too long, we couldn't get the run game going, and the pass game wasn't in sync," Eagles coach Aaron Best said. "There were too many miscues against a good ball club. They were angry, and we weren't angry."

THE TAKEAWAY

Eastern Washington: The Eagles face two FBS teams this season. In addition to the Ducks, Eastern Washington visits Florida on Oct. 1 for a game that was rescheduled from 2020. ... Eastern Washington is 11-28 overall against FBS opponents.
Oregon: Nix completed his first 10 passes of the game. ... Oregon won the only previous meeting with Eagles 61-42 at Autzen Stadium in 2015. ... The game was played in smoky conditions caused by wildfires in the state. The Ducks host No. 21 BYU next Saturday.

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Oregon State rallies past Fresno State 35-32

Josh Subow
AP Sports Writer

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Jack Colletto scored on a 2-yard run on the final play of the game and Oregon State rallied for a 35-32 victory over Fresno State on Saturday night.
The Beavers (2-0) initially appeared ready to go for a game-tying field goal before coach Jonathan Smith opted to gamble for the win following a timeout by Fresno State (1-1).
"They called a timeout and I kept thinking to myself, 'We came here down here to win the game, not to go to overtime,'" Smith said. "The opportunity with Jack Colletto on the 2 and we did it."
Fresno State coach Jeff Tedford said he wasn't trying to ice the kicker when he called the timeout but just wanted to avoid confusion among his players.
"(The Beavers) were going back and forth with field goal and going for it so so we had to have the right personnel on the field," he said.
The Bulldogs didn't have the players to stop Colletto. He took a direct snap and ran it in for the score that gave the Beavers their first 2-0 start since 2014.
"I was like I think this could work," Colletto said of his reaction when Smith called his number. "We've had some success with the plays we've had and it worked out perfectly."
It capped a wild final stretch of the game that featured three lead changes in the final 1:50.
Chance Nolan threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Tre'Shaun Harrison with 1:50 remaining to put Oregon State ahead 29-26 on the 2-point conversion.
Jake Haener needed just 45 seconds to answer, completing a 45-yard pass to Jalen Moreno-Cropper that set up the go-ahead 4-yard score to Erik Brooks with 1:05 to play.
Abraham Montano missed the extra point and the Beavers had a chance to tie it with a field goal or win it with a TD.
A 28-yard pass from Nolan to Luke Musgrave got the ball to the 14 and then a pass interference call set up the final decision for Smith and the game-winning score.
Nolan finished 14 for 27 for 219 yards and a TD.
Colletto ran for two scores and Silas Bolden and Deshaun Fenwick also had TD runs for Oregon State.
Jordan Mims ran for 122 yards and two scores, and Haener threw for 360 yards for the Bulldogs, who were seeking their first 2-0 start since 2013.
THE TAKEAWAY
Oregon State: The Beavers won for the first time in six trips to Fresno State and got through a tricky opening stretch against Boise State and Fresno State with two wins.
"That's big," Smith said.
"These are two quality teams that we just played. Our main goal isn't to be great non-conference. But these two games set us up. The type of style Pac-12 compared to these two teams is not much different."
Fresno State: The Bulldogs were hoping for their first home win against a Pac-12 team in 10 years but blew too many chances. They drove to the Oregon State 25 or closer seven times and turned those trips into just two touchdowns. Montano missed a 34-yard field goal after one red zone drive and Fresno State settled for field goals four other times for 12 points. Mims' TD run in the third quarter provided the only TD until Haener's late TD.
"We moved the ball well and did a lot of good things but you have to score touchdowns," Haener said. "Some of that is on me. I have to do a better job with decisions down in the red zone."
UP NEXT
Oregon State: Hosts Montana State next Saturday.
Fresno State: Visit No. 10 Southern California on Saturday in the Bulldogs first game against a top 10 team since losing to No. 6 Washington and No. 1 Alabama in 2017.
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NOLAN ...
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Reagles said that Nolan had passed the muster of the panel of city managers the city had invited to judge the candidates.

“Ryan came out on top. He was No. 1 through the entire process,” he said. “Congratulations to him for what he’s done in his life up to this point. I look forward to him leading Rogue River for 28 years.”

Dick Converse, who retired as the principal land use planner for RVCOG in 2019, was present as Jackson County Commissioner Colleen Roberts congratulated city officials on their choice.

“I worked with him in Cave Junction, as part of our role in the community, so I got to know him relatively well then,” he said. “And then he moved to the city of Grants Pass. We stole him, when I retired. He was our choice. He was our top choice. He was our only choice.”

Nolan introduced his RVCOG Planning Department replacement James Schireman to Cave Junction city staff at a meeting Monday, Sept. 12.

Schireman and his family have lived in Rogue River, Oregon for generations.



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Former Cave Junction recorder and IVHS graduate Ryan Nolan

COUNTY ...
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Community Corrections Director Nate Gaorian remarked that one of Barnes’ proudest accomplishments has been “demonstrating to her children that anything is possible no matter what circumstances life throws at you.”

DeYoung praised Gaorian’s tenure as Community Corrections director, saying, “I’m so glad you’re a part of that institution.”

Fowler said he is grateful for all the employees that stick with Josephine County for long periods of time, “because there’s probably plenty of reasons why you wouldn’t have to work in Josephine County... Community Corrections is an embodiment of that - people who want to be here and want to make it better.”

Baertschiger expressed his gratitude for all county employees, calling them JoCo’s greatest resource. “I don’t think they get the credit they deserve,” he added.

Barnes and Seeburger, the only recognized employees in attendance at the meeting, were awarded with pins and certificates. Other honorees were to be awarded these at another time.

Tee Tattler
by Terry Taylor

Hello from the Illinois Valley Country Club Golf Course.

Last week was hectic, so I missed the deadline for publication, there was a lot of activity but not enough room in the paper to put both weeks’ news.

In Men’s Club standings: Taylor’s Sausage1-188 Taylors2/Valley Fabrication-173 Robbins Brothers-169 FLA making a late-season charge-152 Kerby Electric-149 Jerry’s Towing also making a late charge-143 Bud Bros-142 KALA Seafood-139 Selma Second Hand-126 Luke and Todd-117 Wilbur’s Stained Glass-115 3 Ridge Ranch-109 True Value-92

Team Rossi-90 Valley Boyz-89 Cam and Ahron-84 Ryan and Eric-82 True Value2-74 Moe and Skylar-57 Honey Pot winners-Poke Bruce and Troy with 1 each and D’Lynn won the other 4!

Wednesday evening had 18 guys show up. Zion won his first skin and it was the only skin so it paid \$80 for a 5\$ entry fee. Todd had a pair of Kings to win the poker hand of \$90. Chris had seven cards but no luck with pairs.

The ladies group had 13 show up and posted some incredible scores this week despite us watering the fairways in preparation for the Calcutta 3-person scramble. I almost got punched in the nose from turning water on and off so many times trying to get the little corners and dry

spots on the greens ready but the ladies were gracious and put up with the inconvenience (I think they got sprayed a little and enjoyed it because it got up to 104 that afternoon).

Friday evening was the sign-ups for the Calcutta tournament. We also played the horserace and got finished after dark with a chip-off for the low handicap guys and the high handicaps. Nate from Applegate beat Billy Hults for the A division, Luke from Applegate won the C division and Roland won the B.

After the horserace we settled onto the patio and enjoyed a really nice taco bar dinner made by Laura Christiansen. The we began the auction for teams. D’Lynn’, Troy and Poke and Dustin, Nate and Luke teams sold for \$1,600 each. Roger Hults, Mike and Huey at \$1,350; Terry, Billy and John at \$1,200; Ryan, Dennis and Gary at \$900; Jim, Tom and Zion fetched \$850; Todd, Dalton and Graham at \$800; Scott, Travis and Matt at \$600, as well as Jake, Jimmy and Justin; Chris, Ryan and Roland at \$450; and newcomers and late entrants

and recent buyers of the old Siskiyou Vineyards Mitchell, Travis and Barry sold for \$200. Total amount of purse was \$10,150, a new high for our golf course.

Saturday morning we teed off at 9 a.m.. Mike, Kendyl and Eugene collected entry fees and got everything nicely in order to get us all out to the teeboxes on time. Stephanie and her friend set up a nice splash-for cash booth at the meeting place between #4 and #6 greens and

put together a nice little store with beer, snacks, golf balls, towels etc. They raised \$150 for the Splash for cash which was won by Nate (\$100) and Jake (\$50).

A Ribeye steak and blackberry cobbler with ice cream dinner was served following the tourney by Buddy and Laura-yumm.

Winners were: First gross-Roger, Huey and Mike with 11-under. First net-D’Lynn, Troy and Poke with 57.3. Both 1st places received

\$2,740 for the buyers of the teams. Second gross was Terry, Billy and John with 4-under and second net was Ryan, Dennis and Gary with 64.4 and paid \$1,825 for the buyers of each team.

The course is now in excellent condition. We will continue Family, Friends and Kids night on Fridays throughout the fall and winter. We start at three hours before dusk as the daylight hours decline.

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Josephine County nonprofits may enter drawing for ten \$2,000 ARPA grants

Josephine County, Oregon: The Illinois Valley Community Development Organization (IVCanDO) and the Four Way Community Foundation will be conducting a drawing on Facebook Live to allocate ten \$2,000 grants to eligible nonprofit organizations in Josephine County.

Nonprofits wishing to enter the drawing should submit the following information by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 to office4wayfdn@gmail.com: their group’s name, mission, tax ID number, phone number, contact person information, and nondiscrimination policy, as well as about 100 words on how they, or the people they serve, were adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic and how they would use the funds. The drawing will take place via Facebook Live Monday, Sept. 26 at 9:30 a.m.on Illinois Valley Community Development Organization’s Facebook page.

These funds are the remainder of the ARPA distribution allocated to nonprofits in Josephine County by State Representative Lily Morgan. “An expert panel assisted us in distributing the first \$80,000 to nonprofits,” said Four Way Executive Director Kate Dwyer. “A random drawing seems the fairest way to allocate the rest.”

**Deadline Sept. 23,
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Sabrina Keene of Grants Pass was the lucky winner of the 2022 Harley Motorcyle Raffle.



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Ethan Heiser won the bike donated from Father and Son Jewelry at the Lions Festival.



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Keven Jones lands after catching some air Saturday, Sept. 4 at Tuff Trucks.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sheriff of Josephine County, Oregon will offer for sale to the highest bidder the county real property described and listed below.

TIME AND DATE OF SALE: BID OPENING: 9:00 AM, Wednesday, September 21, 2022

PLACE OF SALE: No Public Admittance - Staff Only
Public Broadcast via Josephine County YouTube Channel

BIDDING PROCEDURE: Bids must be submitted on county bid forms, printed from the Property Management page of the County website www.josephinecounty.gov/auction, or available in person at the County Community Development office, or mailed upon request. **SEALED BID FORMS must be received by the County no later than 4:00 PM on Tuesday, September 20, 2022. Bids received after that time will not be considered.**

Bids should be in a sealed envelope, labeled: FOR SEALED BID AUCTION SEPT 21, 2022

Hand deliver sealed BID to:
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REGARDING PROPERTY AUCTION – PROPERTY # 22a-0 __

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No.	Tax ID#	Map & Tax Lot No.	Address	Type of Property	Acres	Zone	Real Market Value 2021	Minimum Bid Price
22a-01	R318085	36-06-12-00-000600-00	NW B Street	Lot	29.75	WR	\$9,850	\$70,000
22a-02	R308973	36-05-15-B0-002400-00 REMOVED FROM AUCTION	395 W Jones Creek Rd (currently occupied – do not disrupt residents)	Lot with Improvements	4.5	RR2.5	\$325,360	\$218,000 REMOVED
22a-03	R332701	40-09-25-A0-001200-00	106 E O'Brien St	Lot	1.0	RR1	\$133,110	\$52,000
22a-04	R325696	37-07-08-00-002303-00	12100 Redwood Hwy	Lot	3.1	RR2.5	\$124,500	\$83,500
22a-05	R331111 R331112	39-08-35-00-001100-00	Pine Cone Drive	Lot	25.96 38.60 64.56	EF EF	\$171,920 \$209,130 \$381,050	\$289,000
22a-06	CAVE JUNCTION, OREGON BURGUNDY LANE MASTER PLANNED DEVELOPMENT – 10.35 ACRES TOTAL (tax lots listed below)							\$860,000
	R345537	39-08-15-CB-001201-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.75	EG/L	\$129,760	
	R345538	39-08-15-CB-001202-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.55	EG/L	\$122,150	
	R345539	39-08-15-CB-001203-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.65	EG/L	\$122,150	
	R345540	39-08-15-CB-001204-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.56	EG/L	\$122,150	
	R345541	39-08-15-CB-001205-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.83	EG/L	\$129,760	
	R345542	39-08-15-CB-001206-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.56	EG/L	\$122,150	
	R345543	39-08-15-CB-001207-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.55	EG/L	\$122,150	
	R345544	39-08-15-CB-001208-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.73	EG/L	\$129,760	
	R345545	39-08-15-CB-001209-00	Burgundy Lane	Lot	0.78	EG/L	\$129,760	
	R345546	39-08-15-CB-001210-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.37	EG/L	\$112,180	
	R345547	39-08-15-CB-001211-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.77	EG/L	\$122,150	
	R345548	39-08-15-CB-001212-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.81	EG/L	\$129,760	
	R345549	39-08-15-CB-001213-00	Burgundy Lane	Lot	0.71	EG/L	\$122,150	
	R345550	39-08-15-CB-001214-00	Burgundy Lane	Lot	0.55	EG/L	\$53,910	
	R345551	39-08-15-CB-001215-00	Burgundy Lane	Lot	0.16	EG/L	\$ -	
	R345552	39-08-15-CB-001216-00	Burgundy Lane	Lot	0.13	EG/L	\$ -	
	R345553	39-08-15-CB-001217-00	Syrah Circle	Lot	0.89	EG/L	\$ -	

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BOARD ORDER DIRECTING THE SALE: Order No. 2022-021, dated August 3, 2022

JURISDICTION AND LEGAL AUTHORITY: ORS 275.110-275.160; ORS 275.330

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YARD SALE - SAT, Sept 17 - 304 Schumacher 9:00-2:00 Something for everyone 9-14p

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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

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High -- 75 Low -- 48

Saturday, Sept. 17
Some Sun & Clouds
High -- 68 Low -- 46

Sunday, Sept. 18
Partially Sunny
High -- 69 Low -- 46

Monday, Sept. 19
Mostly Sunny
High -- 73 Low -- 47

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Sunshine
High -- 80 Low -- 49

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Some Clouds
High -- 80 Low -- 51

Fire Danger - EXTREME

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

Sept	High	Low	Rain
3	99	54	0
4	89	54	0
5	90	56	0
6	99	60	0
7	99	62	0
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Jagged ambush bug (Genus Phymata)

You may not have known it, but we've been waiting eight years to meet this week's crawly. Meet the jagged ambush bug (Genus *Phymata*). I first saw a photo of one on Twitter around 2014 and have been searching for one ever since. They're tricky to find for several reasons. First, there aren't a lot in Oregon. Bug Guide has nine sightings and iNaturalist has 28 for our state.

Jagged ambush bugs can be found throughout the lower 48 states and are quite common in some areas. Even in Oregon, there are spots where they can be reliably found. Our area is not one of those spots.

Not only are they uncommon to our state, but they are small. So small. They range from five-sixteenths to one-half an inch in length (females are slightly larger than males).

Lastly, they aren't called "ambush bugs" for nothing. Their camouflage can be sheer perfection and they come in a range of colors to match most mid-to-late summer flowers. Luckily our pictured jagged ambush bug opted for a contrasting-colored flower, and I found her. After eight years of scouring blossoms, I knew exactly what she was from a couple of feet away.

Now, let's learn about these super cool critters. Ambush bugs are true bugs (*Heteroptera*) and as their name implies, they ambush and eat other arthropods. Like all garden predators, they're good to have around as they'll eliminate many garden pests.

Their name comes from their rough appearance which helps them better blend in with the flowers they perch on. Those raptorial legs are used to catch and hold onto their meal.

Jagged ambush bugs come in a range of plant/flower colors: gold, yellow, leaf-green, tan, brown or white, often with dark mottled patches or bands. Generally, they'll perch on a posey that matches their body color, but in the case of our bug, she chose the most popular flower in the yard.

Even though she didn't blend in perfectly, I watched several bees and butterflies literally walk right over her, so the camo and her ability to sit absolutely still indefinitely works on any bloom.

Despite the jagged's small size, they can capture prey as large as a bumblebee. Jagged will dine on any type of arthropod that comes their way (when they are hungry), from caterpillars to moths and even other true bugs such as planthoppers and stink bugs.

Around this time of year females will lay dark brown barrel-shaped eggs by gluing them to sticks. The eggs will overwinter and hatch out in late spring. These young jaggeds go through five growth stages (instars) on their way to adulthood.

This can take anywhere from five weeks to three months depending on weather and food availability. The young jaggeds eat smaller arthropods such as midges, aphids and tiny caterpillars.

Jaggeds don't develop their final color and spotted patterns until they are full adults. Nymphs are also smoother in appearance and even smaller.

While adults do overwinter in some areas, in Oregon adults have been spotted only in July, August and September. You still have a chance to see one this year.

They favor yellow and white flowers for perching.

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