



Faces behind the words



(Photos by Zach Jones Neuray and Hanna Seibold for the Illinois Valley News)

Bryce Galland (left top), Katie Bell, Christie Fairchild, Forrest Smith (left center), Shane McCarthy, Josh Gibbs, Andy Baida, Jonathan Ruspil (left bottom), Betsy Guerra, Vin Deschamps and Joshua Kent spent time with two University of Oregon journalism students to discuss what is important to young and rural voters.

Youth and rural voters speak out

Hannah Seibold & Zachary Jones Neuray
IVN contributing writers

Editor's Note:
Oregon is not a major player on the national election stage due to its strong Democratic tilt driven by the metropolitan areas, which leaves some voter voices unamplified. Particularly quelled are the views of the state's youth, as well as rural and frontier residents. The Fund for Oregon Rural Journalism, a nonprofit founded to support professional news publications in rural areas, partnered

with students from University of Oregon's Catalyst Journalism Project to provide a platform for voter voices in all regions of the state.

The Voter Voices Project started in Central Oregon and has continued to report on Oregonians' opinions throughout the majority rural state. Josephine County comprises two small cities: Grants Pass and Cave Junction, and a dozen rural unincorporated areas. People were asked about their concerns and hopes rather than their political affiliation or particular candidates in an effort to

have an open dialogue.
"There's a large overlap, like a venn diagram, of opinions that are the same," said Forrest Smith, a resident of Grants Pass. "People want their families to be safe, secure and want to be able to make enough money to provide for everybody."
Voters spanning from Cave Junction to Gold Hill spoke to reporters about what their friends, family and neighbors feel would make Oregon and the U.S. a better place for all.
Josephine County, home to Cave Junction and Grants Pass,

is recognized for its vast scenery, conducive climate and endless outdoor recreation. Of the 88,346 residents, 92.4% are white alone, just under 8% are Hispanic or Latino, and the county's median age is 47.5, according to the latest census data.
Voters in this region were focused on a variety of issues such as homelessness, cost of living, water rights and the lack of infrastructure that the county receives from state politics. Just over 36% of its 68,425 registered voters are nonaffiliated; 35% are registered Republicans and 20% are registered Democrats.

Jackson County neighbors Josephine County and is home to numerous rural towns including Gold Hill, Talent and Shady Cove. Of the 223, 734 residents, 91.4% are white alone and 14.3% are Hispanic or Latino and the county's median age is 42.6. Just over 34% of the 159,086 registered voters are nonaffiliated; 30.8% are Republicans and 27.6% are Democrats.
Despite stark differences in voter demographics, community members expressed similar hopes and concerns for Southern Oregon.

SEE VOICES ON A-8

RVCOG gets new contract planner

Iris Chinook
IVN Contributing Writer



James Schireman has stepped into the shoes of Ryan Nolan as the planner and geographic information systems specialist for the Rogue Valley Council of Governments. RVCOG is a voluntary association of 24 local jurisdictions, special districts, and education institutions in southwestern Oregon's Jackson and Josephine counties. Its primary focus is to support

local and regional problem solving and has helped the city of Cave Junction steer its building course for years.
Schireman, a native of Rogue Valley who grew up on 7 Oaks Farm in Central Point, brings a degree, an intimate knowledge of the area he will be serving and a passion for that work to his new position.
"My family has deep pioneer roots, with some members coming over at the start of the Oregon Trail, while others arrived later to settle areas such as Rice Hill," said Schireman, adding, "If you count those who traveled over on the Trail as Oregonians, my family estimates that I would be the seventh-generation Oregonian in our family."

SEE RVCOG ON A-9

Homelessness top concern in region

Anita Savio
IVN contributing writer

A new poll shows 91% of Southern Oregonians think homelessness is an important issue in their community. Two-thirds say they see more homeless people today than a year ago, and 92% say local governments need to take action.
The telephone poll was sponsored by a group of healthcare companies and sampled residents of Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Curry and Klamath counties.
"The results of this poll indicate the issue of homelessness touches all communities in Southern Oregon and it is becoming a more noticed issue for a strong majority of residents," said national pollster Chuck Rund. "This should be a very exciting finding for local leaders because this is one of the rare opportunities where the community sees a need and wants leaders to engage on a pressing issue."
Perhaps the above results are not too surprising, given that two-thirds of respondents said they have seen more homeless people than a year ago. Ninety-four percent said they see a homeless

person on at least a weekly basis.
What is the largest cause of homelessness? There the unanimity breaks down. Twenty-eight percent of respondents identified a lack of affordable housing or the cost of living. Drug addiction came next at 22%. Mental illness or a lack of mental health services was identified 16% of the time. Government allowing it or lax vagrancy or drug laws was identified 12% of the time, while poor life choices was identified 6% of the time.
But what is to be done about homelessness? Josh Balloch, vice president of health policy at AllCare Health sees the survey results as cause for optimism. Taking together the importance that people are giving to homelessness, that they see the problem as getting worse, and that they look to local governments to take action tells him there is an opportunity for problem solving.
"The public is asking community leaders to engage and solve a problem. And that's exciting."
But he added the fact that people don't agree on the causes is a complication.

"I think the trick now is to communicate properly with the public and really explain what's going on. Those solutions take a community working together. Because it takes so much money and time and community investments to be able to actually have a solution become a reality. But if we don't have a level of consensus, we'll never be able to do it."
One surprising result of the survey was what was learned about the housing affordability issues faced by the respondents themselves. Thirty-five percent said that in the last five years they have struggled to afford their rent, or mortgage payment, and feared being displaced from their housing. Sixty-four percent said that they pay more than 30% of their gross monthly income to cover rent or mortgage and utilities.
"Clearly many Southern Oregon residents are working hard to stay in their homes," said Sam Engel, director of social determinants of health at AllCare Health.
"It truly helps explain why so many people feel this homeless issue is so important."

Obituaries

Brian James Lew, 52, of Cave Junction, died Sept. 18, 2022 at his home. Arrangements with Illinois Valley Funeral Directors.

DONOVAN KING JR.
November 17, 1938 ~ September 13, 2022



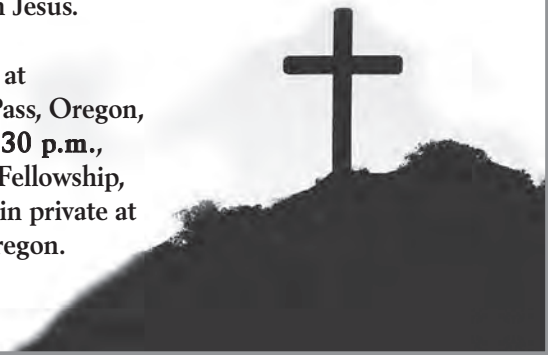
Donovan “Don” King Jr. left us and went to heaven on Tuesday September 13, 2022. Don was born in Grants Pass, Oregon, at Josephine Memorial Hospital on November 17, 1938, to Don and Edna King. He grew up in Selma, Oregon, and graduated from Illinois Valley High School in 1956. Don studied fisheries biology at Oregon State University and graduated in 1962. His career as a Biologist included the Oregon State Game commission from 1962 to 1969, the BLM from 1969 to 1976, and the U.S. Forest Service from 1976 to 1992.

Don loved the outdoors, camping, fishing, and rock hounding. He was a member of Grace Fellowship Church in Grants Pass. He enjoyed history and was a proud lifetime Oregonian. He was a member of the Model A Ford Club of America and The Northwest Steel headers.

Don was preceded in death by his wife Werna “Vicky” King in 2006, and his sister Charlotta Rauber in 1982. He is survived by his daughter Rhonda Ziegler of Grants Pass, Oregon; his son Steven King of Warrenton, Oregon; His step-son Chad Johnson of Canby, Oregon; his step-daughter Nichola Johnson of Grants Pass, Oregon; two nephews, Mark Rauber of Minden, Nevada, and Matt Rauber of Mountain Home, Arkansas; eight grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Don was our father and our friend. His final wish was that his passing would provide an opportunity for others to hear a message of salvation and enjoy the peace he received in his relationship with Jesus.

A memorial service will be held at Hull and Hull Funeral Directors, Grants Pass, Oregon, on **Saturday October 1, 2022, at 2:30 p.m.**, officiated by Pastor Pete Allen of Grace Fellowship, Grants Pass, Oregon. Don will be buried in private at Deer Creek Cemetery in Selma, Oregon.



Life in the Valley of Riches

by Dan Mancuso, publisher

The newspaper you are reading is the last one the Medford Mail Tribune will print for us. After 11 years, nearly 575 editions of the Illinois Valley News later, they have quit printing newspapers and have gone all digital.

While we have fixed the problem by finding a new printer, there is a more pressing issue on my mind - the breakin and theft of office documents at the

Historic Laurel Cemetery.

The theft of yard equipment will now make it harder to maintain the cemetery, and that by itself is enough to make most mad. But the real heinous crime here is they took the maps that contain who owns what plot. Do you want to check out great-grandma’s gravesite? Unless you have been there before, good luck finding it. You will have to search the entire cemetery

looking for her headstone. I doubt if you did this your are reading this paper, but in the off chance that you are, please return the documents you took; they have zero value to you. If you want to give them back, but don’t want to be caught, just slip a sheet of paper under the I.V. News office door stating where they can be located.

As for the newspaper, fortunately for us, the Grants Pass Daily Courier has agreed to take us on starting with the Oct. 5 edition. Because it’s a different press and there are different people doing pre-press work, it may take a few weeks for us to dial in our photos for color and contrast.

Thank you for picking up this week’s paper, enjoy! ~ djm

Thankful and Grateful

Thankful for our thrift stores.
Grateful there’s more than one option.
Thankful for a good cup of coffee.
Grateful there’s more than one option.
Thankful for emergency services.
Grateful for all who answer to their duties all hours of the day.
Thankful for those with mechanical intelligence.
Again, Grateful for more than one option.
Thankful food banks and other community resources.
Grateful for those that volunteer to help make a difference.
Thankful for support groups.
Grateful for people to get help and connect.
Thankful for haircuts.
Again, Grateful for more than one option.
Thankful for community.
Grateful ours comes together for one another.
Thankful for our hardware stores.

Again, Grateful for more than one option.
Thankful for spiritual beliefs in many forms.
Again, Grateful for more than one option.
Thankful to be taught morals and standards.
Grateful for employment.
Thankful for the beauty of Southern Oregon.
Grateful to the stewards cleaning efforts.
Thankful to hear and see Nature.
Grateful for it’s stillness.
Thankful for so many variations of teachers.
Grateful to and for the elders.
Thankful for diversity.
Grateful for conversations and festivals that bring us together.
Thankful to live in the Illinois Valley.
Grateful to have a place called Home.
Thankful and Grateful because what I have is more than what I don’t have.
This is “The Valley of the riches”

Denise Breedlove
Cave Junction

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Save the date

Oct. 3
****JoCo Public Health/OHA COVID vax public clinic:** 11-1 in Jubilee Park, Cave Junction then 3-6pm at Clear Creek Family in Selma. All Covid 19 vaccines available: primary, pediatric and bivalent boosters. No appointments, all welcome. No seasonal flu shots.

Siskiyou Community Health Center in Cave Junction. Every Thursday at SCHC in CJ. Vaccines not limited to established patients.

All COVID-19 vaccines as above. Additionally, seasonal flu and pneumonia vaccines available. Call 541-592-4111 for appointment

Oct. 11
****WeThePeopleUnited** of Josephine County will be having our monthly meeting @ 6pm at Wild River in CJ. We are currently running a GMRS Radio net on Monday’s @ 7pm, starting a Ham Radio Group for the Illinois Valley, and hosting meetings at Wild River in Cave Junction every

second Tuesday of the month, from 6-8pm. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information please email: wethepeopleunitedjoco@protonmail.com

Oct. 12
****Please join us at 10:00 a.m.** and learn about **Asante Hospice** services including the wonderful opportunity to become a volunteer in the Illinois Valley. Kay Nielson will be presenting this educational opportunity and the value of hospice volunteers, ordinary people doing extraordinary work. Mark your calendars for Oct. 12th, 10:00 a.m. at the IV Senior Center.

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 cjfarmersmarketinfo@gmail.com

Oct. 22
****Acorn Festival:** Kerby Belt Building, 24353 Redwood Hwy. Kerby, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Hands on acorn processing, basket demonstrations and nature tables, **Scarecrow contest** - \$100 prize, entries by 11 a.m., winner at 4 p.m., 5 p.m. potluck. Call Suzanne Vautier for more info at 541-659-7407

Nov. 3
****SAVE THE DATE for the Four Way Community Foundation’s 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

Mondays & Fridays
****Line dancing** 10-11:30am
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541-287-0088.

Tuesdays
****Food Pantry Tuesdays** 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cave Junction Adventist/Community Services Food Distribution, 265 S. Old Stage Rd. Volunteers are needed to help stock, date check, sort food, pack boxes and handout food boxes, etc. to volunteer please email cavejunctionacs@gmail.com. Contributions can by 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

Saturdays
****Take your bottles and cans** to IVCaDo’s Cans for Kids behind the Chevron Station 10 - 2.

****Saturdays:** Story and Craft time at your public library. Join us every week from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. for fun themed crafts and stories. Registration is not required and a library card is not needed to participate.

Volunteer Opportunities
****Adopt-A-Senior** Volunteers wanted to assist senior and disabled residents in their home with light duty activities and /or socialization and to drive residents to doctor or grocery store. Gift cards are provided for volunteers. Background check and references required call 541-592-9781 or email iwellnessresources@gmail.com.

Carol Donald

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DEADLINES:

News, Classified and Display Ads, Announcement and Letters

4 P.M. FRIDAYS

POLICY ON LETTERS:

‘Illinois Valley News’ encourages letters to the editor provided they are legible and not libelous or scurrilous. All letters must be signed, including name, address and telephone number. The latter need not be published, but will be used to verify authenticity. The ‘News’ reserves the right to edit letters. Letters are used at the discretion of the publisher.

AP

AP EXCHANGE

Fuel system planned for I.V. Airport

C. J. Schatza
IVN copy editor

Construction excise fees were increased to benefit Grants Pass School District 7 at the Sept. 21 Board of Josephine County Commissioners' weekly business session.

The GPSD7 board voted to increase these fees in the fall of 2016, but the governments of Grants Pass and Josephine County were not notified of this decision.

Six years later, an amendment to an intergovernmental agreement among JoCo, the city of Grants Pass and GPSD7 will put into effect the resolution approved by the school district board. This IGA was originally signed in 2008, a year after Oregon Senate Bill 1036 authorized school districts to impose a construction excise tax to fund capital improvements for school facilities.

The IGA amendment will see the construction excise tax increased to \$1.23 from \$1 for residential construction; \$0.61 from \$0.50 for non-residential, with a cap of \$30,700 increased from \$25,000.

In addition, the city and county will retain 4% of the tax in the form of an administrative fee to cover the cost of administering the tax.

Previously the administrative fee was 1%.

Commissioner Darin Fowler noted that this amendment will bring the construction excise tax collected on GPSD7's behalf to the same amount collected for Three Rivers School District.

A ninth amendment was made to a contract for personal services between Josephine County and WPMed LLC, better known as Wellpath.

Since 2012, the county has contracted with Wellpath to provide medical services at the jail. This contract is renewed annually and carries a cost of \$1.38 million over the next year.

During discussion on the renewal, it was noted that Wellpath has opted out of providing pharmaceuticals to inmates, and alternative options are being considered to fill this lapse in service.

Airports Director Jason Davis joined the board to detail a task order with Precision Approach Engineering for the airport waterline, which would include engineering design, bidding services and limited construction administration.

Davis noted that the "long-awaited" project will bring potable water to the Grants Pass Airport.

The total cost is \$267,800 and will be

covered exclusively by American Rescue Plan Act dollars.

Commissioner Dan DeYoung commented, "I think this follows right along with our wishes as a board to have something solid come out of ARPA that we can point fingers to down the road and say, 'This is what we did with it.'"

"This is gonna be great," said Davis. "This is gonna help us provide the infrastructure needed for more future development and help a lot of the businesses that are already at the airfield."

"Getting water and sewer to the airport is a huge moment in history, so congratulations," Fowler told Davis. "It's a big deal."

A second task order with Precision Approach was also considered, this one concerning the planned Jet-A and Avgas aircraft fueling system at Illinois Valley Airport. This task order carries a price tag of \$400K, also 100% funded by ARPA.

"We're hoping to have design complete this fall with hopefully spring construction," said Davis.

He went on, "Anyone who has been to the Southern Oregon area knows that in the summertime, the Illinois Valley Airport is heavily used for the fire efforts in this area, and we always struggle to provide them with

fuel, so this is gonna help us with that ability and also benefit the airport and community out there."

DeYoung noted, "This also creates a revenue stream for the airport."

The Sept. 21 meeting was the rare one where no community members opted to speak during requests and comments from citizens.

With no anti-vaxx conspiracy theories or complaints about property taxes to be entertained, the board moved to unanimously approve all of the aforementioned administrative actions.

The sole item under the board's consent calendar was sale of unused county property at 395 W Jones Creek Rd to the prior owner of record for \$19,048.67, which was authorized with no fuss.

As of press deadline, today's weekly business session was slated to begin at 9 a.m. and the premiere agenda item was set to be the second reading and adoption of an ordinance changing the zoning of Grants Pass Over-Niters RV park from residential to commercial, a misclassification that took half a century to rectify.



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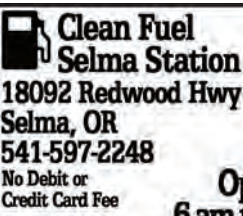
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R	A	F	E	Z	O	F	F	E
F	O	R	T	E	Y	L	U	R
R	E	E	L	U	S	E	R	
G	I	B	E	P	P	E	C	A
H	O	U	N	D	H	A	Y	O
O	L	D	R	I	O	T	B	U
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5	3	6	7	4	9	1	8	2
4	1	7	8	3	2	9	6	5
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‘Signs of Hope’ campaign in Cave Junction: by Laura Mancuso

September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month and Sept. 10 was World Suicide Prevention Day.

Angela Franklin is the suicide prevention coordinator and behavioral health specialist for older adults and adults living with physical disabilities. She works for Options for Southern Oregon and covers Josephine County.

On Sept. 9, various organizations participated in the Josephine County Suicide Prevention Coalition’s “Signs of Hope” campaign, in both Grants Pass and Cave Junction. Illinois Valley High School and Oregon Caves Chevron welcomed and hosted the signs.

“Hopelessness can be a big part of suicide and this campaign puts out words of love, encouragement and compassion, as a way of letting people know ‘You are not alone’; ‘You are worthy of love’; ‘Your mistakes don’t define you’; and many others. We included signs in Spanish, as well. The coalition is looking forward to increasing the number of organizations, businesses, and community members that participate in the campaign for 2023,” said Franklin.

There are three steps anyone can take to help prevent suicide. “I provide QPR training free to the community to learn to recognize the warning signs, how to intervene and where to refer to someone who is in crisis.”

She also explained that in Oregon, suicide is the second leading cause of death for those 10-44 years of age. The highest risk group for suicide is males 75 years and older. Suicide happens across the lifespan and Oregon is one of the leading states in the nation for suicide prevention and for developing legislation and collaboration in responding to suicide deaths and supporting those who lose loved ones to suicide.

How can you help? “Learn the warning signs, how to intervene, and where someone can find help,” said Franklin. “You can also get involved in our local Suicide Prevention Coalition, participate in events or if you have lived experience and would like to be trained as a support group facilitator, please email me (afranklin@optionsonline.org) for details.”

Other important news is that the new national suicide prevention and crisis line is 988, available for both calls and texts. Similar to 911, this new three-digit number

will connect people directly to regional and local mental health crisis counselors. This is for anyone experiencing mental health-related distress; whether thoughts of suicide, mental health, substance use crisis or any other emotional distress. The existing local mental health crisis number (541-476-2373) is also available to those in need of crisis support, so either number will get you the support needed.

What are some resources or places people can turn to for help?

Options for Southern Oregon has an office in Cave Junction at 319 Caves Highway, open Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The support staff can assist with assessment and intake paper work and answer questions to the many different services provided.

“We have many organizations in the Illinois Valley that offer support for various situations, such as: OnTrack, Illinois Valley Safe House Alliance, I.V. Living Solutions, Illinois Valley Wellness Resources, various churches and Healthy U, to just name a few,” explained Franklin. “Our valley is full of compassionate people ready to help. The stigma and silence surrounding suicide hinders

our ability to provide support. When we can raise awareness, we create opportunities to promote healing and find the appropriate response to not only those affected by a suicide death, but also to those with thoughts of suicide.”

Franklin wants people to be aware that they are not alone. “There are resources for those with thoughts of suicide and those who have been affected by a death by suicide. You can be a resource for someone who might be struggling.”



(Courtesy photo for the Illinois Valley News)

“Signs of Hope” placed outside Oregon Caves Chevron in Cave Junction Friday, Sept. 9.

Nifty Tidbits: by Chuck Rigby

Originally printed in the Nov. 13, 2002 edition of the Illinois Valley News

Plants need to prepare for winter and there are many methods by which this is accomplished. Many of our local native plants, such as oaks and maples are triggered into this process by changing amounts of daylight. As the nights get longer and the days are shortened, no matter what the temperature, the plants begin closing up their chemical and growth routine. These plants are called photoperiodic. Many domestic plants such hydrangea, apples and grapes are controlled by temperature and require frosty nights before they

begin to shut down.

This year the fall has been unusual and it has created some problems for plants.

September and October nights were warmer than usual, and with no rain, some plants went on as though summer would last forever. The photoperiodic plants did begin to close up shop however. The chlorophyll was not replenished and fall colors began as usual. Light sensitive chemicals called auxins are plant growth hormones which are involved in this procedure. Part of the process is for an abscission layer to form where the leaf connects to the stem. This is a layer which slowly seals over the opening to the stem and then the leaf will fall by

itself.

Just before Halloween we had a period of severe cold when the nighttime temperatures dropped way below freezing and then warm temperatures returned during the day. The auxins which control abscission were not fast enough and many leaves were frozen on the stem. Ice crystals forming inside the leaf cells killed the leaves just like frozen pipes will break. These dead leaves will not fall off as normal but will gradually break off with wind and rain. Some may persist until spring growth appears. Very likely, there has been some damage to the stems as well , but it will not be noticed until growth begins again.

Auxins also play a role

in another plant process called phototropism. This is when plants curve while growing toward a light source. House plants and outside plants as well, will grow toward light and will often have longer and weaker stems that will bend easily. Auxins in the stem tip cause tip cells to grow in length. This growth region in the stem tip is called the apical meristem. If sunlight is evenly spread around the stem during a 24 hour period the stem will grow straight up. If more light comes on one side only, the auxins on that side will be diminished and the auxins on the shady side will be increased and cause the shady side to grow longer. The net result is a bending of the stem away from the shade and

toward the light. This is exaggerated when a plant such as lawn grass is covered by a board. The auxins will cause the stems to grow rapidly, with weak stems and no uniform direction. The yellow color is because no chlorophyll is produced if no light is present. If the plants do not reach sunlight they will die from the extra expenditure of energy.

There are other growth hormones in plants other than auxins. They will cause the seeds to germinate, flowers to form, and fruit to ripen. Temperature and lengths of daylight can be the mechanisms which start them into activity as well. These chemicals are all produced by different plant cells which are controlled by the genes of the plant.

Today in History: The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 2022. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On Sept. 28, 1928, Scottish medical researcher Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin, the first effective antibiotic.

On this date:

In 1781, American forces in the Revolutionary War, backed by a French fleet, began their successful siege of Yorktown, Virginia.

In 1841, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow completed his poem “Excelsior.”

In 1850, flogging was abolished as a form of punishment in the U.S. Navy.

In 1920, eight members of the Chicago White Sox were indicted for allegedly throwing the 1919 World Series against the Cincinnati Reds. (All were acquitted at trial, but all eight were banned from the game for life.)

In 1924, three U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, having completed the first round-the-world trip by air in 175 days.

In 1939, during World War II, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed

a treaty calling for the partitioning of Poland, which the two countries had invaded.

In 1958, voters in the African country of Guinea overwhelmingly favored independence from France.

In 1962, a federal appeals court found Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett in civil contempt for blocking the admission of James Meredith, a Black student, to the University of Mississippi. (Federal marshals escorted Meredith onto the campus two days later.)

In 1995, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat signed an accord at the White House ending Israel’s military occupation of West Bank cities and laying the foundation for a Palestinian state.

In 2000, capping a 12-year battle, the government approved use of the abortion pill RU-486.

In 2019, voters in Afghanistan went to the polls to elect a president for the fourth time since a U.S.-led coalition ousted the Taliban regime in 2001; the vote was marred by violence, Taliban threats and widespread allegations of mismanagement. (After

a series of delays, the country’s independent election commission announced months later that Ashraf Ghani had won a second term as president.)

In 2020, the worldwide death toll from the coronavirus pandemic topped 1 million, according to a count by Johns Hopkins University.

Ten years ago: Citing national security risks, President Barack Obama blocked a Chinese company from owning four wind farm projects in northern Oregon near a Navy base where the U.S. military flew unmanned drones and electronic-warfare planes on training missions.

Five years ago: The Trump administration said its relief efforts in Puerto Rico in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria were succeeding, though people on the island said help was scarce and disorganized. House Majority Whip Steve Scalise returned to the House chamber for the first time since he was wounded three months earlier by a gunman who opened fire

at a Republican baseball practice.

One year ago:

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the 20-year war in Afghanistan a “strategic failure,” and said he had favored keeping several thousand troops in the country to prevent a collapse of the U.S.-backed government and a rapid takeover by the Taliban. Barack and Michelle Obama dug shovels into the ground during a celebratory groundbreaking for the Obama Presidential Center along Lake Michigan in Chicago, near the Obama family home. A man who shot and killed five people

at a newspaper in Maryland in 2018 was sentenced to more than five life sentences without the possibility of parole.

Today’s Birthdays:

Actor Brigitte Bardot is 88. Actor Joel Higgins is 79. Singer Helen Shapiro is 76. Actor Vernee Watson is 73. Movie writer-director-actor John Sayles is 72. Rock musician George Lynch is 68. Zydeco singer-musician C.J. Chenier (sheh-NEER’) is 65. Actor Steve Hytner is 63. Actor-comedian Janeane Garofalo (juh-NEEN’ guh-RAH’-fuh-loh) is 58. Country singer Matt King is 56. Actor Mira Sorvino is 55. TV personality/singer Moon Zappa is 55. Actor-model Carre Otis is 54. Actor Naomi Watts is

54. Country singer Karen Fairchild (Little Big Town) is 53. Singer/songwriter A.J. Croce is 51. Country singer Mandy Barnett is 47. Rapper Young Jeezy is 45. World Golf Hall of Famer Se Ri Pak is 45. Actor Peter Cambor is 44. Writer-producer-director-actor Bam Margera is 43. Actor Melissa Claire Egan is 41. Actor Jerrika Hinton is 41. Neo-soul musician Luke Mossman (Nathaniel Rateliff & the Night Sweats) is 41. Pop-rock singer St. Vincent is 40. Comedian/actor Phoebe Robinson is 38. Rock musician Daniel Platzman (Imagine Dragons) is 36. Actor Hilary Duff is 35. Actor Keir Gilchrist is 30.

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OVER-THE-COUNTER PAIN MEDICINE FOR ARTHRITIS

By Pat Jenkins, MSN

Can this be harmful? Many people think that over-the-counter pain relievers must be harmless because they are available without a prescription. But repeated use of drugs such as ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin IB & others) and naproxen sodium (Aleve) can cause stomach bleeding and kidney damage and may increase your risk of heart attack and stroke, even early in treatment. Acetaminophen (Tylenol, others) can damage the liver, particularly at dosages higher than recommended. These drugs are also used as ingredients in other prescription and over-the-counter drugs. It's important to read labels or talk to your pharmacist or doctor so that you

don't take more than the maximum daily dosage if you're taking more than one medication. Keep in mind that medication isn't the only treatment for arthritis pain. Mild to moderate arthritis pain may be relieved with a combination of self-care measures and lifestyle changes. *Get physically active. Every minute of activity counts, and any activity is better than none. Moderate, low impact activities recommended include walking, swimming, or biking. These low-impact activities have a low risk of injury and do not twist or put too much stress on the joints. *Go to an effective physical activity programs such as Healthy U's Chair Fitness. *Lose weight. For people who are overweight or obese, losing weight

reduces pressure on joints, particularly weight bearing joints like the hips and knees. Reaching or maintaining a healthy weight can relieve pain, improve function, and slow the progression of arthritis. *If you need medication to help manage your arthritis pain, use the lowest dose necessary for the shortest time possible. *Pain medication inquiry. Also, discuss with your doctor which pain medication is most appropriate for your specific situation. All medications — prescription and nonprescription — have risks and potential side effects. Mayo Clinic and CDC

Like IV Wellness Resources on Facebook! Email: ivwellnessresources@gmail.com or phone: 541-592-9781

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Housekeepers – Please call

I. V. Wellness Resources

541-592-9781

10 grants of \$2,000 were made in ARPA funding drawing

Luck was on the side of three local historical preservation nonprofits in today's grant lottery held in partnership between the Illinois Valley Community Development Organization and the Four Way Community Foundation. The Kerbyville Museum and History Center, the Josephine County Historical Society, and the Eugene "Debbs" Potts Foundation, which operates Pottsville Museum, were among the ten winners.

"We'll use this money to help rebuild our crucial membership base, which was reduced while we were closed during the Covid-19 pandemic," stated Martha Metcalf, treasurer of the Josephine County Historical Society. "Memberships are what keeps our local history alive; please go to our website and join."

These funds were the last of the pandemic relief money for nonprofits allocated to Josephine County by State Representative Lily Morgan. To be eligible for the drawing, nonprofits had to be a 501c3 serving Josephine County residents, have a nondiscrimination policy in place, and not have already received a grant from this distribution. The Four Way Community Foundation received 35 entries. These were printed, folded, and placed in a basket by Four Way Community Foundation staff member Shelby Kamman. Lindsey Jones of IVCanDO, who had never seen or handled the entries, drew the ten winners. The drawing was broadcast on Facebook Live on the IVCDO Facebook page.

In addition to the three historical preservation groups, the following nonprofits will also receive unrestricted grants of \$2,000:

- Grants Pass YMCA
- KXCJ-LP Community Radio
- Cultural and Ecological Enhancement Network (CEEN)
- Healthy U
- Project Youth +
- Grants Pass Museum of Art
- Family Solutions

The Illinois Valley Community Development Organization (IVCanDO) utilizes the power of partnerships in 7 program areas to build a community for all to thrive. Learn more about our work at ivcdo.org and facebook.com/ivcdo.

The Four Way Community Foundation cultivates philanthropy and nonprofit success in greater Josephine county. To request a presentation to your group or to schedule a personal meeting, please contact Four Way Executive Director Kate Dwyer at 541-474-9774. To learn more, make a gift, or apply for a grant, visit fourwaycommunityfoundation.org

Good Shepherd Lutheran

Find Your Victory - Luke 10:1-19

Today is a great time to be alive if you're bad with direction because we have these little devices in our pockets – smart phones! – that communicate with computers floating around in outer space to give us pinpoint instructions on how to get from point A to B. That is, until they don't.

Have you ever gotten to where could literally see your destination in front of you, but the little voice from the phone kept telling you to go the opposite direction? I think we all have.

The moral here is that there's only one sure-fire way to get where we need to go in life: follow Jesus. He'll never lead you astray. He'll show you the way to go and he'll lead you to victory.

That's what this Gospel reading is about. The disciples weren't just victorious in the mission Jesus sent them on, they were victorious over the enemy!

And why were they victorious? Because victory comes from obeying Jesus even when that little voice in the phone or the little voice in our head that tempts us to do otherwise.

In *Luke 10:1-11* Jesus sent out seventy of His followers to preach the gospel and he gave them really specific instructions. He told them what to bring with them and what to leave behind. He told them where to stay in the towns, how long to stay, and what to say. He sent them out specifically to preach that the Kingdom of God is near, and they did.

Now in *Luke 10:17-19* we see them returning and look at what happens! They're surprised at how victorious they were! Verse 17 says:

"The seventy returned with joy, saying, 'Lord, in your name even the demons submit to us!'"

Do you hear the surprise in their voice? "Like wow! We did what you said and even the demons listened! Not only did we have victory in what you asked us to do, but we even had victory over the demons!"

Jesus sent out the seventy with the warning that they were going out like lambs among wolves. I don't know what they were expecting after hearing that warning from Jesus, but they certainly weren't expecting this kind of victory.

So why did Jesus give that warning? He's saying, "Listen to my instructions and follow them to the letter, because if you mess this up, they're going to eat you alive!"

And the seventy did listen to his instructions, and they found unbelievable, unforeseeable levels of victory!

So how can we live a victorious Christian life today? All we have to do is follow the same formula as the seventy. Listen to and obey Jesus! That's how we find our victory.

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IV Grange

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3763 Holland Loop Rd in Cave Junction

We will be serving breakfasts on the first 3 Sundays of every month

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. 18
*A grave situation was discovered at Laurel Cemetery at 10:39 a.m. after burglars stole an air-conditioner unit, printer, concrete mixer, water hoses, motion lights and important files. The zombies left behind a cup from Dairy Queen, but that was a dead-end lead because Oregon State Police (OSP) crime lab is not currently processing DNA/fingerprint evidence for non-felony person crimes.

Monday, Sept. 19
*Sarah Cameron was arrested at 11:15 a.m. in the 18000 block of Redwood Hwy. Cameron was detained in Josephine County Jail (JCJ) for two counts of violation of no-contact order.

Tuesday, Sept. 20
*Disturbances in the 100

block of E. O’Brien Street began when an intoxicated fellow smashed car windows and fired up chainsaws and a generator at 1:24 a.m. At 2:54 a.m. an individual suffered headaches after the drunk started a fire. At 6:45 p.m. the sticky situation worsened when he poured a bottle of syrup into a gas tank.

Wednesday, Sept. 21
*Multiple guns were taken, and a red mid-sized vehicle was seen leaving the house in the 5400 block of Lakeshore Drive after bungling burglars were interrupted at 8:34 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 22
*Passersby checked on a gal who was screaming and crying at 2:07 p.m. near W. Watkins Street and S. Kerby Avenue. Apparently, it was just a Geritol moment, as an individual explained she was tired and had low iron.
*There were traffic issues at 5:08 p.m. because a bio-hazard box full of needles spilled along the bridge

near Redwood Hwy. and Rockydale Road.
*A fellow in a red shirt held a machete in each hand as he chopped bushes near Brown Barn Laundry at 6:31 p.m.
*The driver of a silver-colored Toyota Tundra pickup truck was threatening folks with a squeegee near the 400 block of Redwood Hwy. at 8:59 p.m. (Bonkers of the Week award is a tie between Edward Scissorhands and Sir Squeegee.)

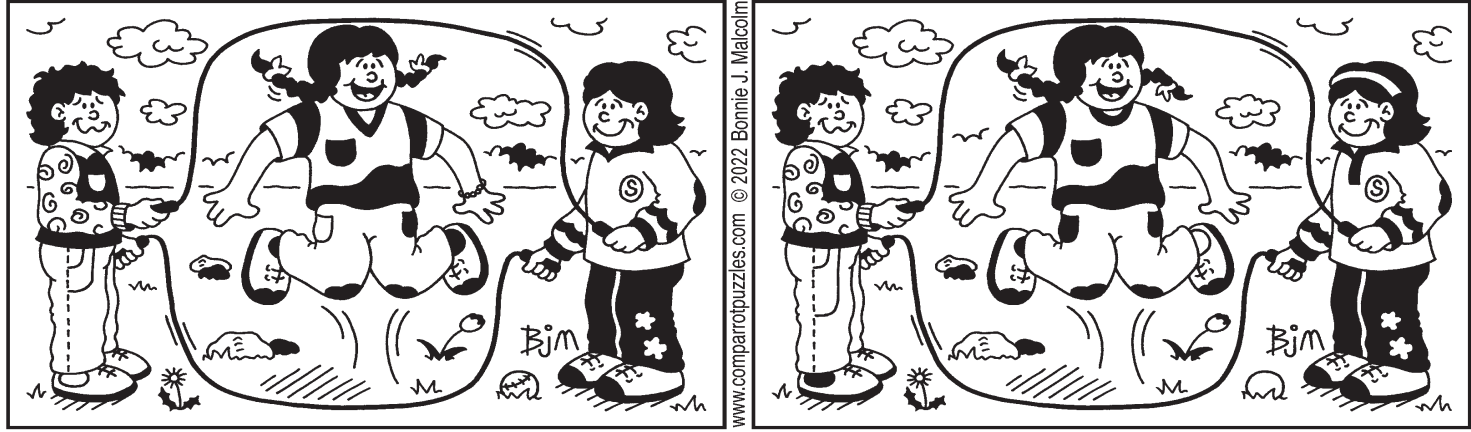
*Shylah Joy was detained in JCJ following her arrest near Redwood Hwy. and Laurel Road at 8:42 p.m. for a warrant from Josephine County Sheriff’s Office (JCSO). Joy was charged with failure to appear (FTA) for criminal driving while suspended or revoked and will serve a previously imposed sentence. Joshua Sanders was cited to appear in Josephine County Circuit Court (JCCC) Oct. 20 for felon in possession of restricted weapon.

*Paint was still fresh on graffiti in bathrooms, the stage, and skate park in Jubilee Park at 10:02 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23
*On Sept. 22, a tall guy claimed he was from Colorado, wore a shirt that read “police,” and displayed a badge, but a resident balked when he demanded access into her home to search for her husband’s personal possessions. The wary resident reported the

incident at the Cave Junction Substation in the 200 block of W. Lister Street at 9:38 a.m.
*Two people reported a skinny gal who was stripping as she walked near the 100 block of N. Redwood Hwy. at 6:50 p.m. She made another nude appearance at 9:09 p.m. in the 26500 block of Redwood Hwy., but she denied medical assistance, was sober and alert, and did not appear to be a danger to herself or others.

ComParrot[®]
by Bonnie J. Malcolin

Can you spot 12 differences between these pictures?



Solution: 1. Stitching on baseball is missing. 2. Girl's headband appears. 3. Collar on girl's shirt is larger. 4. Girl's bracelet is missing. 5. Crest on boy's shoe is colored in. 6. Pocket on girl's pants is colored in. 7. Girl's sock is different. 8. Bushes in background are taller. 9. Girl's braid has moved. 10. Cloud is smaller. 11. Neckline on girl's shirt is larger. 12. Pocket is larger.

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WHERE’S
THE ALARM?

The volunteers and staff of the
Illinois Valley Fire District

Responded to these recent Emergency calls

Monday 09/19/2022

200 blk SHADOWBROOK DR, Lift Assist
200 blk FINCH RD, Lift Assist
100 blk TRACY LN, Medical Emergency
23 MP 199, Traffic Accident

Tuesday 09/20/2022

100 blk REDWOOD HWY N, Open Burn
100 blk REDWOOD HWY N, Open Burn
HOGUE DR / REDWOOD HWY, Medical Emergency
200 blk DAVIS CREEK RD, Medical Emergency
100 blk JUNCTION AVE N, Lift Assist

Wednesday 09/21/2022

27900 blk REDWOOD HWY, Medical Emergency
REDWOOD HWY / SQUAW MOUNTAIN RD, Traffic Accident
38 MP 199, Traffic Accident
15 MP 199, Traffic Accident
19700 blk REDWOOD HWY, Traffic Accident

Thursday 09/22/2022

CAVES HWY / REDWOOD HWY S, Medical Emergency
2200 blk DICK GEORGE RD, Medical Emergency
400 blk THREE MILL RD, Fire Alarm
REDWOOD HWY / ROCKYDALE RD, Fire Assist to Public
1200 blk MAUREEN DR, Medical Emergency

Friday 09/23/2022


15 MP 199, Traffic Accident

Saturday 09/24/2022

1500 blk LAKESHORE DR, Fire Assist to Public
300 blk JUNCTION AVE S, Fire Assist to Public


Sunday 09/25/2022

100 blk DEER CREEK RD, Open Burn
100 blk JUNCTION AVE N, Lift Assist
400 blk JUNCTION AVE S, Traffic Accident



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Electric
Portable Space
Heater
Safety



When the weather turns cold, it can bring a chill into our homes. Portable space heaters have become a popular way to supplement central heating or heat one room. If you plan to use portable electric space heaters, make sure to follow these tips and recommendations:

HEATER CHECKLIST

- ◆ Purchase a heater that is listed by a qualified testing laboratory.
- ◆ Keep the heater at least 3 feet away from anything that can burn, including people.
- ◆ Choose a heater with a thermostat and overheat protection.
- ◆ Place the heater on a solid surface.
- ◆ Make sure your heater has an auto shut-off to turn the heater off if it tips over.
- ◆ Keep space heaters out of the way of foot traffic. Never block an exit.
- ◆ Keep children away from the space heater.
- ◆ Plug the heater directly into the wall outlet. Never use an extension cord.
- ◆ Space heaters should be turned off and unplugged when you leave the room or go to bed.

Types of electric space heaters

Oil or water-filled radiator

Heated oil or water travels through the heater.

Fan-forced heater

A fan blows warm air over metal coils.

Ceramic heater


Air is warmed over a ceramic heating element

Infrared heaters

Heat is created by infrared bulbs.

Fact

Nearly half of all space heater fires involve electric space heaters.



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	51					52						

ACROSS


2. Door frame upright
6. Prod
9. Swab
11. Upstart
13. Armed conflict
14. Oculus
15. Sensory faculty
17. Amongst
18. Root vegetable
19. A form of rummy
20. Shriner’s hat
21. Propose
23. Specialty
26. Entice
27. Snakelike fish
28. Apply
30. Remark
33. Tree cultivated for its nuts
36. Hunting dog
38. Used as fodder

DOWN

1. Gentlewoman
3. Anthropoid
4. Perhaps
5. Windy
6. Pasta sauce made of basil leaves
7. Single
8. Martial art (2 wds.)

9. Overshadow
10. Very prickly woody vine
12. Musical style
16. A range of mountains
20. A fixed charge
22. Take flight
24. Baltimore team member
25. Adolescent
29. Snoop
30. Apparition
31. Enlightened one
32. Pretender
34. Sofa
35. A coffee company
37. A small amount of residue
39. Repent
43. LummoX
45. Swindle
47. Leaves steeped in water

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				2				
			1	6	3	2		9
					1			
8		2					4	3
5			7				8	2
4								
		3			6			7
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VOICES ...
continued from A-1

Homelessness and Mental Health
“I’m what they call a local,” said Shane McCarthy, a Cave Junction resident of 30 years and Bud Bros. Dispensary employee. He detailed how the homeless population has expanded due to struggling mental health as a contributing factor.

“There’s people around here that are wandering around and you can see in their eyes that they’re not there,” said McCarthy. “I feel like they have mental problems and if they were able to get the help they needed, it wouldn’t spiral down into homelessness – and now they’re a nuisance to people.”

Having lived in the area for decades, McCarthy can identify many unhoused residents as longtime locals. He said many suffering from mental health issues are also dealing with homelessness and drug use, and services to address those are lacking in their community.

Unhoused community members have often found themselves in uncontrollable predicaments. The origin stories of many highlight that their lives were changed rapidly, within a matter of moments.

Jessie Hopwood, 39, has faced the adversities of drug use. He worked as the Merlin fire crew superintendent for 15 years, and after the finalization of his divorce, fell back into using meth.

“It’s kind of difficult. You don’t remember a lot of it. It just happens; your brain is numb and your brain is working on instinct,” said Hopwood. “I remember being cold out here sometimes and I remember people helping me out along the way.”

City members speak frequently about the heightened homeless population, but the streets often resemble a ghost town. While the region offers an abundance of nature these areas now serve as shelter for countless unhoused.

“We don’t have drastic change here, we have the hidden homelessness here in the woods and by the river,” said Laura Mancuso, 53, a board member with Illinois Valley Living Solutions and editor-in-chief at the Illinois Valley News. “We have elderly sleeping in their cars.”

Mancuso has been involved with launching support for the unhoused in their community within her 11 years of living in the Illinois Valley. The nonprofit she works with now is driven by focusing on health, well-being and stable housing. She also started a mail service to provide assistance in getting unhoused people valid IDs and birth certificates.

“You’re living in a tent by the river, all your stuff is stolen and you don’t have an ID. How are you going to get a job?” Mancuso queried. “You can’t cash a check, you can’t get a bank account or anything without an ID.”

With direct funding from Representative

Lily Morgan, Illinois Valley received \$630,000 to implement a homeless shelter. Mancuso said they are in the process of buying a 3.5-acre property within Cave Junction city limits. This facility will offer 15 small housing units, showers, living areas and laundry services and is the first of its kind in the area.

Mancuso described an overwhelming sense of community and empathy that exists throughout the Illinois Valley.

“There’s people here who were law abiding citizens who had a traumatic event happen to them, and they just can’t cope with society,” said Mancuso. “Once they can’t cope and they’re sleeping in a sleeping bag by the river, that down and out, how do they get back into society?”

Infrastructure

“I think that we need to focus on what the future holds, not what the past offered,” said Marguerite Merritt, 35, the marketing manager of Rogue Creamery, who has been living in Southern Oregon since 2016. She moved from Missouri for “greener pastures,” and became the official cheese emissary of the creamery in 2018.

For the upcoming midterm election, Merritt believes that a “particular focus on environmental advocacy and sustainability initiatives” should be at the forefront of Oregon’s political agenda.

Merritt believes that a focus on education and a fully-funded statewide public school system will ensure that “Oregonians are prepared to enter the workforce educated and capable of becoming leaders.”

“In this community some of the money from people’s investments, themselves and the town should go toward the youth,” said Katie Bell, 30, a local Dutch Bros. Coffee barista. “If there’s nothing to do, they find trouble.”

Bell has lived in Cave Junction for 20 years and explained the ramifications of living in an underfunded, small community. Within her younger demographic she described a sense of hopelessness for individuals looking to initiate change.

“I think a lot of people just don’t vote because, ‘It is corrupt or my vote doesn’t matter,’” said Bell. “They should have their voice heard and get it out there, but I think they put their hands up and don’t really feel like there’s anything they can do about it, so they’re just not.”

The need for youth-friendly facilities is an ongoing issue, and as more bars are added to the town, Bell explained the discouragement this perpetuates for younger residents.

Betsy Guerra, 18, works at Diggin’ Livin’

Natural Foods, Farm and Eatery and recently graduated from Illinois Valley High School. As a part of the youth, Guerra recounted an absence of activities for minors.

“I’m saving enough money to be able to get out,” said Guerra. She expressed additional concerns of a general scarcity of amenities for their community extending beyond the youth.

“I think what would really help this community is some kind of rehab center or a homeless shelter. There are a lot of things that could clean up this place pretty nicely,” said Guerra. “This town is pretty run down here.”

This rhetoric was shared across the county.

Andy Baida, 47, owner of Casablanca Coffee & Grill, has resided on and off in Grants Pass since he was born. He built his

restaurant with the idea to produce quality food that utilizes local produce and prioritizes sustainability. With his restaurant cozied up in downtown, Baida recounts seeing the effects of the homelessness crisis affecting his community due to a lack of resources.

“The homeless situation is tough, the city bought a property next to the hospital in the highest rent district in the city and they want to put a shelter there. It is affecting local business owners in the area,” said Baida. “It needs to be somewhere more accessible for them.”

Baida urged that temporary housing facilities are needed in the community, but their location should be established by convenience for those in need while considering the impact on neighboring businesses.

Within areas of the state that have implemented these resources there are still changes that could be more effective.

Sam Schuh, 28, has worked at Breeze Botanicals Dispensary in Gold Hill for five years and described the obstacles that exist within the services being provided for the unhoused in her area.

“Even in our housing communities where they are the ones in need they aren’t able to bring meals into their facilities to cook,” said Schuh. “They’re having to spend extra money to go out to eat places; it seems counterproductive.”

Despite communal agreements to create more infrastructure for their communities, people also express the need to be considerate in fulfilling all the basic necessities within these new facilities.

Cannabis and Water Use

Jonathan Ruspil, 41, has been cultivating cannabis since 1999. “It’s kind of like in my blood,” he said, bending over to clip the bud of a towering plant. He has been harvesting at 54 Green Acres farms since 2016 and is a native of Cave Junction.

“This area in Southern Oregon is looked at as one of the most biodiverse environments in the country,” said Ruspil. He decided to grow in the region because of its unique climate and, as an avid fisherman, its pristine rivers.

He spoke about the recent appearance of illegal cannabis farmers that have reportedly stolen “enormous” amounts of water and “don’t give two shits about the land,” said Ruspil. “They just came here for the dollar.”

Ruspil anticipates a shift toward federal legalization of marijuana in the future, allowing for the transportation of cannabis across state lines that could transform the industry.

“Right now Oregon is producing more weed than it is able to consume,” said Ruspil.

The cannabis industry has been a major economic and cultural backbone of the region for decades. Joshua Gibbs, 53, has been an attorney for more than 15 years with a focus on criminal defense and cannabis compliance issues in Oregon.

“In the last few years, people started to go nuts,” said Gibbs in regards to the surge in illegal cannabis growth. “It’s not the people who live here.”

In the three years that Gibbs has lived in the Valley, he has witnessed a surge in locals being displaced due to their properties being bought off.

“People from elsewhere would show up and open a suitcase,” said Gibbs. “So it’s not about marijuana at that point, it’s about temptation. What hurts my heart is that you’re poking at someone’s weakness and manipulating that.”

Joshua Kent, 54, has been living in Cave Junction since 2015 and has been the managing director of 54 Green Acres cannabis farm for the past two years.

While being one of the only “100% organic and outdoor cannabis farms in the state,” Kent believes that with the decriminalization or legalization of all drugs in Oregon, “you need to have support systems in place with health care.”

With homelessness and cost of living on the rise throughout the county and state, Kent said that “bringing in jobs that will be sustainable for the state” is vital for Oregon’s economy and people. “We need industry all across... instead of the disenfranchising of people across the state. You need to have a plan for Portland, Medford, Grants Pass, Burns and it’s an interesting dynamic.”

“I think you’re going to start to see a lot more independent individuals running for positions. It’s interesting to see more options,” said Kent. In response to the upcoming midterm elections he describes American politics as “pretty divisive.”

Vin Deschamps, 76, owner and founder of 54 Green Acres Farm, has had the property since 2016. Deschamps described seeing national politics reverting toward “two extremes.”

“From a federal standpoint I’m terribly disappointed in the lack of anything bipartisan,” Deschamps said. “I don’t see us continuing to have a harmonious country if we’re going to continue to say ‘one of us has to be right.’ There’s no fairness.”

“My message is the same: I think everybody should be honest, work hard, have integrity, be fair and communicate well,” said Deschamps. He explained these core values have prevailed in bringing success to his professional and personal life. “I think for me it’s a non-starter.”

Pride in Oregon

While there are unresolved concerns for Oregonians, there is still an immense appreciation for the nature, beauty and sense of unity that remains in the state.

Christie Fairchild, 38, owns Ascension Art & Teahouse in Cave Junction. Her store opened in March 2020 and she faced the common hardships of being a new business owner during the pandemic.

SEE PRIDE ON A-9

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Tee Tattler

by Terry Taylor

Happy fall and fall weather from the Illinois Valley Country Club. The course is looking very pretty with the green areas expanding outward from the fairways and into the roughs and the trees beginning to change to the lovely oranges, gold, tan and browns that Autumn brings. Very soon we will be battling piles of leaves again!

Monday night Men’s League ended with a nice turnout of guys. Bruce Reece noted that he beat three of the Honey Pots but failed to remember to put in his money in the pro shop.

Final standings:
Taylor’s Sausage1-206
Taylor’s Sausage2/ Valley Fabrication-197
Robbins Brothers-173
Kerby Electric-162
Jerry’s Towing-159
FLA-155
Bud Bros-154
Selma Second Hand-150
KALA Seafood-145
Wilbur’s Stained Glass-130
John L.Scott Realty-126
Luke Harris & Todd Bartlett-117
3 Ridge Ranch-116
Valley Boyz-107
True Value 1-99
Ryan and Eric-94
Team Rossi-90
Cam and Aahron-84
True Value2-74
Moe and Skylar-69
We will be conducting a weekly

Men’s Club post-season tournament that will start on Mondays and end on Sundays of each week. Winners will be decided weekly and payouts will be distributed the next Monday. You don’t need to play every week to take part, just show up at 4 p.m. or so on Mondays and sign up for the week.

On Tuesday, John Sloan and Matt O’Donnell and I traveled to Roseburg to play the brand-new Bar Run Golf

Course. It sits upon a bend in the Umpqua River and it is an active gravel extraction plant with cement towers and gravel extracting machinery. The owners have identified the location as being great for overnight RVs and they have built about 50 spaces so far with many more planned for the near future. The course was opened in phases with a few holes open for play then a few more and so on until the whole course was open. Much of the grass appears to be very stable already and a lot of it appears to be the same type of grass used at Bandon Dunes. There are numerous concrete features like bridges, walls, etc. made from a very white concrete. The holes are not especially long and the views are awesome of the surrounding farmland, Hazelnut orchards and steep mountains. Nearly half the course appears to be a giant lake and a few smaller ponds and it runs along the river for 4 holes.

Thursday Ladies had eight women show up. Chix with Stix scored 39 and had birdies on 15 and 17. The “Sue”ses skipped #8, didn’t score well but report that they had a great time, oh, and they got a birdie on #13. Stephanie and Kim snuck a couple of boys out with them and probably had a miserable time ha ha. Chix with Stix were able to spend a little time in the clubhouse for cocktails following golf.

Friday night friends, family and kids’ night had 23 people on the teebox, we made it back in just as it got dark. Zion won the poker hand with a \$110 payout and Chris won 6 skins for an \$85 payout with one skin going to Todd on #1 and the remaining 2 going to D’Lynn on #3.

Saturday was the second half of the Home and Home with the Men’s Club from Applegate and at our course. They brought out 12 teams and we had 14 so the course was filled and all carts were used. We won 27 to 8 based on a 3-point possible front nine, back nine and combined score. We served them up a nice whole smoked hog, AuGratin

RVCOG

Continued from A-1

Schireman did leave the area for four years to get a degree in city and regional planning at Cal- Poly San Luis Obispo and is “excited to be back home and helping local communities plan for their future and make this area such a great place to live. My favorite part of working with RVCOG is getting to work with a wide array of towns and people. I particularly enjoy hearing everyone’s story, whether they’ve lived in Southern Oregon for decades or recently moved here, and hearing what aspects of the community they appreciate most. I always have had fond memories of stopping in town on the way to Jedediah Smith State Park for lunch at Taylor’s or a quick stop at Ray’s.”

Nolan, well-known to those in city council and

planning meetings here in the Illinois Valley and other communities in Josephine and Jackson counties, will be taking over as a city administrator for Rogue River.

When asked about working with Mr. Nolan, Schireman said, “In my two months working with Ryan Nolan, his expertise, friendly demeanor, and professional reputation throughout local towns has helped highlight the importance of planners as civil servants. While I wish I had more time under his mentorship, I know that he’ll do an excellent job as a city administrator for Rogue River, and I look forward to working with him in that role in the future.”

Newspaper in Medford to cease print publication

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The newspaper in Medford, Oregon, will cease print publication on Sept. 30.


The Mail Tribune says it will move to an electronic format beginning in October.

“I made a commitment to the Rogue Valley to keep a printed newspaper as long as we could break even. We eclipsed that a long time ago,” said owner and publisher Steven Saslow, who bought the newspaper five years ago.

Saslow said printing and delivery costs for the newspaper were threatening the business.

The Medford Mail was founded in 1888. It merged with the Medford Daily Tribune in 1909.

The Mail Tribune had already gone from printing the newspaper seven days a week to printing four days per week.



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PRIDE ...

Continued from A-8

There was a steady flow of foot traffic of regulars eager to chat with Fairchild, demonstrating how bound together the community is. She explained how the closeness of people within the area is motivating.

“It’s such a condensed population of magic people,” said Fairchild. “Powerfully out of the box, trying to help others; everyone doesn’t just take or eat what they’re fed.”

Smiles painted on the faces of passersby emulated the humanity that community members explain serves as a foundation for their town.

“I’d like for us to get something done together as opposed to being polarized one way or the other,” said Norval Edward Doddridge, 65, who’s been working at Abby’s Legendary Pizza in Central Point for almost 20

years.

Doddridge feels like there’s a lack of honesty in political advertisements:

“They’re just saying what they need to say to be elected,” Doddridge said. “I like to know that we’re being listened to and I need to feel trust in the people that will be working for us.”

The sentiment of commitment to one another is something people value from their peers whether from a governing body or their next door neighbor.

“I love the environment. I actually like the people too for the most part,” Doddridge said. “When I was younger and had moved back to Oregon, somebody let me get in on the freeway and that to me showed the courtesy to somebody you didn’t even know,” Doddridge said. “I appreciate the courtesy.”

From divey sports bars to organic grocery stores rooms were consistently filled with passionate attitudes

toward how Oregonians respect one another.

“For me, I love that this is a place with legalized weed and assisted suicide for people that need that,” said Forest Smith, an associate at Listen Here & Phoenix Glass in Grants Pass. “To me, it is a very humane state.”

Smith, 32, has resided in Grants Pass since 1996 and spoke on issues surrounding drug use, homelessness and gun rights in the state. Despite these considerations, he conveyed how admirable the good qualities of Oregon are.

“I love it here; there’s a lot to love,” said Smith. “I try to not get too focused on the downsides.”

Many people describe a balance within their communities of acknowledging social, economic and political problems while having an optimistic view of the environment they are able to live in.

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I.V. HOPE Village jumps first hurdle with city pre-application

Anita Savio
IVN Contributing Writer

Local homeless advocates will soon be closing on the sale of an undeveloped property within Cave Junction city limits on which they plan to build a transitional housing project. A previously identified site was discarded earlier in the year due to septic issues.

According to project manager Laura Mancuso, I.V. HOPE Village will consist of 15 tiny housing units for unhoused people who are ready to make the transition to stable housing. The development will be modeled after other successful tiny housing projects like Foundry Village in Grants Pass and Hope Village in Medford. The units will offer sleeping quarters, with a separate community center to house bathrooms, showers, laundry and kitchen facilities. There will be an

onsite manager.

Residents will be allowed to have pets, and the facility will include a dog run.

Mancuso notes that many unhoused people have dogs.

“They will not go into a facility without their dogs, which are their family,” she said. “They would rather sleep in their vehicle than get rid of their dog.”

Project funding in the amount of \$630,000 was awarded from Oregon House Bill 5006, which was sponsored by state Representative Lily Morgan. For now, the AllCare Community Foundation will manage those funds, but eventually a new nonprofit organization, I.V. Living Solutions, will take over as project sponsor.

Currently a steering committee is overseeing the project. The committee includes two AllCare Community

Foundation board members and local community members that include Lindsey B. Jones from I.V. Community Development Organization, Mayor Meadow Martell, City Councilor Jean Ann Miles, and other dedicated residents.

“The population to be served,” said Mancuso, “is geared toward unhoused individuals that are ready to live in a facility like this, where there are rules and job requirements, with curfews and no drugs or alcohol onsite.”

Residents will receive a variety of supportive services courtesy of organizations like Options, for mental health services, the Department of Human Services, and other social service providers. Dr. Kathy Mechling has offered to help with medical services.

“Dr. Kathy has graciously offered

to oversee the medical needs. Although she’s retired from her medical practice, she’s still a licensed medical provider,” Mancuso explained.

One issue that may arise is the lack of affordable permanent housing for people to transition into. For that reason, Mancuso does not anticipate any restrictive limits on how long residents may stay. But, she added, there is a possibility that if a resident stays over a certain length of time that person will need to pay rent.

What would be the measure of a successful project? According to Mancuso, the success rate so far from Foundry Village and Hope Village is around 40%.

“That seems low. But we have people who start in programs like this and then they stop and then they start again. If we can get to a 40% success rate then that would be good.”

Mancuso spoke about the sorts of people the facility is meant to help.

“There are a lot of people that you don’t see on the street panhandling or causing mischief downtown by breaking into buildings. They’re hidden. They’re in their vehicles, in the woods and they’re camping. You wouldn’t even know that they’re there. They desperately want to be housed again. They get caught in a cycle. ‘I don’t have an address, so I can’t get an ID. And then I can’t get a job if I don’t have an ID. And nobody wants to hire me because I don’t have a place to shower.’ There are so many things, once you are in that situation that prevents you from getting into housing again.

“Everybody has their own story and the reason they’re homeless. I just wish that more people would show compassion.”

OSP makes illegal marijuana bust in Josephine County Josephine County Parks pauses Whitehorse remodel

On Sept. 15, the Oregon State Police Southwest Region Drug Enforcement Section team and the Interagency Marijuana Enforcement Team of Jackson County, served an illegal marijuana manufacturing search warrant in the 6000 block of Granite Hill Rd. Josephine County, Oregon.

Located on the property were 32 greenhouses that contained 6,848 illegal marijuana plants, several hundred pounds of hanging/drying marijuana that had been recently harvested, two handguns and a double-barreled shotgun.

Also located were several hundred pounds of processed

marijuana stored in large black plastic garbage bags contained in a trailer for transport. All illegal marijuana was seized and ultimately destroyed. At least two workers initially fled the property however, one individual was detained, identified, interviewed and later released.

Josephine County Code Enforcement responded to the scene to investigate as well.

The property is subject to multiple code violations for solid waste and unpermitted structures (greenhouses). Josephine County will move forward with enforcement action against the property owner which could result in the closure of the property for one

calendar year (illegal drug cultivation) and possible civil forfeiture.

Additionally, Oregon Water Resources Department staff responded to assist and identified violations for the

unlawful appropriation of groundwater and unlawful diversion of surface water. Violations of this kind are subject to both civil and criminal penalties.

OSP, SWR, DES and IMET were

also assisted by the Department of Homeland Security Investigations and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

No further information is available for release.



(Courtesy photo for the Illinois Valley News)

Trash left behind at the illegal grow at 6000 block of Granite Hill Rd.

Josephine County Parks pauses Whitehorse remodel

JOSEPHINE COUNTY, Ore. — The Josephine County Parks Department has put the Whitehorse Park remodeling project on a temporary hold. Renovations are expected to resume in Fall 2023.

Whitehorse Park, located on Lower River Road in Grants Pass, offers a variety of outdoor activities, including camping, boating, fishing, hiking, birding and more. The park is home to a treasured bird sanctuary and the day-use picnic shelter is available for weddings, family gatherings and corporate events.


Josephine County Parks began the renovation project in Fall 2020 and initially requested bids for the first phase of the renovation in Spring 2022. Due to inflation, the costs of this project are beyond the project estimates and funding previously secured to complete the project on its current timetable.

The campground renovation will include

converting 24 existing tent sites into 20 full hook-up sites and 10 tent sites, as well as installing a new shower/restroom building. The project will bring the top half of the campground into ADA compliance and will be designed to Architectural Barriers Act standards. This will allow campers of all abilities to use the campground and its amenities.

The remodel was anticipated to cost about \$1.7 million, which was funded in part by grant money received from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the Oregon Parks and Recreation County Opportunity Grant, Travel Oregon and PacificCorp. Josephine County Parks officially withdrew from the previously awarded grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund and will reapply for new grant opportunities to cover the expanded costs.

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This project was made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through the Library Services and Technology Act administered by the State Library of Oregon with the support of Josephine Community Libraries

Classifieds

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TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!!
Rare unique property, that has a rented residence that has had a lot of remodeling in recent times. The land is zone RR1, potential for partitioning. Home has newer cabinets in kitchen, lots of counter top space. Laminae flooring (part) 2 baths. Good size master bd. Laundry with room for stackable washer/dryer. Newer metal roof, & full length covered front deck. There are 2 storage sheds, 2 containers, fenced yard for pets/children. Beautiful mature shade trees, open pasture & huge barn/shop. Plenty of room for livestock. Located apps 2 miles to recreational Lake Selmac. There is an additional 2.18 parcel of land included in this sale. It is located across the highway from this property. Ask about this separate legal parcel. Its address is 18805 Redwood Hwy. Tenants rights apply in the sale of this property. Priced to sell, quickly. **MLS 220154004 \$295,000.00**
LOCATED IN A NICE AREA, ON A DEAD END ROAD.
Exceptionally nice parcel located at the end of a paved dead end street. Lots of pasture area, with smaller grove of trees on west property line. A worn out, barn that needs lots of work. Mostly fenced, that may need some work on it. One time had horses on it. Deeded access is off of Kirkham Rd. by easement. Not far from the town conveniences (approx 7 miles), view of mtns. Zoned for potential partition and create a 2 family set up. Call today for further details. **MLS 220145348 \$185,000.00**
RECENT PRICE CHANGE!! READY FOR NEW OWNER.
Charming home in a great neighborhood. This 3bd 2 ba home is located near the end of Shadowbrook where a cul-de-sac is. Very well kept. Wooden sidewalk/porch to the front door, into a spacious living room, and kitchen/dining room comb. just beyond living room. Window over sink allows view to big back yard. Kitchen has lovely cabinetry and plenty of them, along with ample counter top space too. There are 2 good sized bedrooms, and hall bath that has tub/shower comb. plus the master bedroom with its own bath. There is a double car garage attached. A deck in the back for your entertaining desires. Fenced yard, room for garden space, and pets will be safe. So much more to see and enjoy. **MLS 220144924 \$299,500.00**

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River Front Property Adorable 2Bd 1Ba home sits on 6.68 acres. Property is off the grid. There is also a 768sq foot guest house. Owner may be willing to carry. \$300,000 (2476)

5 Acres Oregon splendor with over 500 feet of Illinois River frontage with 1 acre of water rights. 40x60 Barn construction started with rebar laid for foundation and structural posts set. 12x16 1 bd 1 bath completed to foundation, frame, siding and roof. \$215,000 (2449)

4 Bedroom 2 Bathroom This home is 4 bed 2 bath that offers a large living area, vaulted ceilings, and a kitchen island with storage. A deck in front of the house makes a great sitting area and a private deck in the backyard that slopes to the tree line for privacy and relaxation. There is a 720 square foot workshop with power that can provide extra storage and room for your tools. A fenced in area runs between the side of the house and to the shop for security. \$289,000 (2446)

\$84,000 You can't buy happiness, but you can buy land. Build your dream home or place a manufactured home on this level 1.38 acres. (2488)

3 Bedroom 2 Bathroom It's all about location on the last available river lot of Illinois Valleys Premier Subdivision! 281 Pomeroy View Dr. The modified Redwood is custom designed for this beautiful .33 acre lot. Just a few steps out your back door to the Illinois River! Featuring vaulted ceilings, finished 2 car garage, walk in pantry, custom built cabinets, stainless steel appliances, including a propane range, fireplace, window treatments, front, and partial back landscaping are also included. Pomeroy River Estates is a local hidden gem with highly desirable river access for swimming, fishing below the dam and enjoying the mountain views! This community is close to town and has that peaceful country feel. The community also offers a secured RV parking area for your recreational storage needs. \$449,000 (2482)

\$205,000 2 BD 2 BA on 4 acres on a quiet road. Power, water and septic are in place. There are two spacious shops, a 1,100 sq ft concrete block shop and a 1,200 sq ft wood framed metal siding shop. The property is flat and fenced. Enjoy the scenic mountain views out your front door. (2486)

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HOME NEEDED

Woman in the I.V. in desperate need of a place to live due to house she rents being sold. Looking for a studio or property to place a RV, can pay \$600. She can help out on homestead part-time. Drug-free, good tenant, 2 very tame older cats. Can pay up to \$600. Please call 541-415-8128 if you can help her.

ILLINOIS VALLEY NATURALLY!

FOR SALE

Traegerwoodpellet grill purchased last year for \$1100 (w/cover) used only a few times \$750.00 541-912-0239 or see Mac at Sportsman's Tavern. TFN

For sale: 20% use 2 sets of studded tires from Les Schwab. One 1 set has chrome wheels from Les Schwab also 225/55 R17. One set has no rims 235/55/17 Les Schwab (Himalays). 541-660-3486

FOR RENT

Airplane Hangar for rent @ 3S4 (Illinois Valley Airport) 60' X 60", bathroom, heat, air compressor. \$1,500 per month. Aaron (206) 300-7690 TFN

YARD SALES

Garage Sale - Sat. Oct. 1 from 9a.m. to 2p.m. - 642 S. Junction Ave - benefiting Lutheran Women of IV, household liquidation sale 9.28p

Multi-Family Yard Sale 259 & 289 Too Far South L. (off W. River passed Evergreen Elementary) 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Fri. Sept 1 & Sat. Oct. 1

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Musical instrument on Old Stage Rd. Call to identify 541-2827 9.28p

FREE

Free: Upright freezer works good. 541-660-3486

FREE BOXES available at the I.V. News office on Wednesdays - Fridays, 221 S. Redwood Hwy. 10 - 4.

WORK WANTED

Forever Green Landscaping *Gutter cleaning, landscaping, handy man services. Call Sam at 541-415-8138.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

This is to give notice that on Monday, October 10, 2022 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 222 W. Lister Street, Cave Junction, Oregon, the Common Council of the City of Cave Junction will meet in accordance with Land Use Hearing Rules and ORS 197.763, will hold a Public Hearing to consider an Annexation & Land Partition submitted by Daryl & Kristen Whicheloe for property located on East River St (39-08-22-BA TL 100). This property is currently zoned RR5 and is currently one tax lot at 2.07 Acres. Possible actions include Approval, Approval with Conditions, Disapproval, Table, or Continue. Publish dates: September 28, 2022

CANDIDATE SOUGHT FOR INTERIM ROGUE COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER - ZONE 5

The Rogue Community College (RCC) Board of Education (Board) is seeking applications for interim appointment to the RCC Board created by a vacancy in Zone 5 of the RCC District.

To qualify, candidates must reside in Zone 5 of the RCC District generally described as Southeast Jackson County including Phoenix, Talent, and Ashland. You can contact the Jackson County Elections office at 541-774-6148 to determine if you reside in Zone 5. You may also view RCC District zone maps here: <https://web.roguecc.edu/board-education/district-zone-maps>

The period of service of a Board member appointed under ORS 341.335 begins upon appointment and expires on June 30 following the next regular district election, currently set for May 2023. If the successor wishes to continue to serve on the Board after their appointment ends, they must then run for election in the May 2023 special election. The term of office for an elected Board member is four years.

Qualified candidates will be interviewed and appointed by current Board of Education members as directed by ORS 341.335(3). The seven-member Board is responsible for programs, budgets, policy and college contracts. The college president reports directly to the Board, and through his administrative staff, carries out Board policies at the college. Board meetings are held in the afternoon of the third Tuesday of each month with periodic special meetings. These meetings rotate between the three RCC campuses located in Grants Pass, Medford, and White City.

For an application or additional information contact Rachelle Brown, Assistant to the President - Governance, at 541-956-7001 or by e-mail, rbrown@roguecc.edu. The seat will remain open until filled, with screening scheduled to begin in early to mid October.



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Weather Watch

Cave Junction

Thursday, Sept. 29
Sunshine
High -- 76 Low -- 49

Friday, Sept. 30
Sunny Day
High -- 85 Low -- 53

Saturday, Oct. 1
Blue Skies
High -- 88 Low -- 55

Sunday, Oct. 2
Sunny
High -- 84 Low -- 53

Monday, Oct. 3
Mostly Sunny
High -- 80 Low -- 54

Tuesday, Oct. 4
Some Sunshine
High -- 74 Low -- 52

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Some Clouds
High -- 72 Low -- 50

Fire Danger - MODERATE

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

Sept	High	Low	Rain
17	71	58	0
18	73	51	.05
19	78	50	.07
20	73	56	0
21	69	48	0
22	80	47	.11
23	78	48	0

YTD Rain: 45.15" Moderate drought
Rain Year starts October 1st

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(Photo by Christy Solo, Illinois Valley News)

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Many do not know what it's like behind blue eyes, but this week we'll try to get some insight into what's behind the particular set on the tulle blue damselfly (*Enallagma carunculatum*).

First: It's pronounced "too-lay".

Blues comprise the Genus *Enallagma* and unsurprisingly are called blues because the males, at least, are blue.

There are many blue damselflies who aren't blues but are blue. So, not all blue damselflies are blues, but all blues are blue – oh – except for the rainbow blue who just has to be different.

It's lucky that tulle blues sport such a bright shade of blue. They'd be very difficult to spot otherwise, because as damselflies go, they are very small, averaging just one and one-quarter inch in length.

Female tules are a

light French gray, which explains why there are far fewer photos of them than of the bright-colored males. Older females will sometimes get bluish, but not the vibrant shade of males.

Tulle blues can be found throughout the northern states and along the West Coast. They can be found throughout Oregon, but the vast majority live along the west side of the Cascades. Isn't that lucky for us?

Tulle do require a specific habitat. They need slow or still water of any kind, so rivers, ponds, creeks or lakes. There has to be vegetation growing out of the water, preferably sedges or grasses.

Of course, they love their namesake tulle. Here in Oregon we have two species of tulle: hard-stemmed (*Schoenoplectus acutus* var. *occidentalis*) and soft-stemmed (*S. tabernaemontani*)

bulrushes.

Fun fact: Tulle blues are usually the only blue species that will live in marshes with heavy cattail growth.

Tulle blues have one generation per year. Females will lay eggs inside the stems of rushes emerging from water and the eggs will hatch in late summer or early fall and the nymphs will overwinter.

When the nymphs hatch, they get right to the business of feeding, chowing down on mosquito larvae, mayfly larvae and other small aquatic insect larvae.

Fun fact: The nymphs are slender with three leaf-like appendages extending from the end of the body which serve as breathing gills. They have a large, hinged lower jaw which they are able to extend forward with lightning speed.

The nymphs grow

over the winter and into the spring, undergoing several molts. Sometime between early and mid-summer they'll come out of the water, onto the rushes or grasses and molt into adult form.

This emergence typically takes about 90 minutes. Once they are able to fly, they'll move away from the water and spend several days flying little, eating a lot and maturing.

As full adults they are also excellent predators, thus pest controllers, eating small flying insects including mayflies, flies, small moths and mosquitoes.

Adult tulle blues are on the wing into early November, so you still have a chance to see one darting around one of our slow or still bodies of water like little flashes of blue neon. If you're lucky you may see one perched waiting to pounce on a mosquito flying by.

Umpqua Joe 1859

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