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Energy Trust providing big savings for small businesses

Laura Mancuso
IVN editor

Energy Trust is offering no-cost LED lighting upgrades to small businesses and industry in the Illinois Valley (which is almost all businesses in the Valley).

Is this offer for you? Eligible sites must be less than 20,000 square feet or have fewer than 20 employees; and they must be a Pacific Power customer.

Commercial building criteria: Businesses of all kinds (restaurants, bars, bookstores, offices, auto

shops, etc), nonprofits and service providers, community centers, churches, multifamily buildings and manufacturers. You can visit energytrust.org/smallbusinesslighting to learn more about your eligibility.

Government buildings, schools, and a few other types of sites are not eligible.

Energy Trust has partnered with the city of Cave Junction, Illinois Valley Community Development Organization and the I.V. Chamber of Commerce to bring this program to the Illinois Valley.

This partnership has made

it easier for commercial sites to learn about and receive the services.

“The alternative would be to have each business or building owner somehow hear about the program, research it, and then decide about participating,” explained Karen Chase, Energy Trust of Oregon’s senior outreach manager. “The purpose is to get anyone who is eligible and interested the upgraded LED lighting.”

According to Chase, LED upgrades are one of the easiest ways to save money on electric bills, while providing better

light, probably generating less heat, and often creating a more appealing environment. “Lighting replacements can apply to both indoor and outdoor lights.”

Another benefit of energy-efficient lighting is the decrease in maintenance costs and time spent on frequent replacements or repairs.

Energy Trust representatives perform the onsite evaluation of the upgradeable lights, and provide the electrical contractor to do the work. The business or building owner just needs to be able to coordinate regarding the installation.

IVCDO’s Forrest Roth has provided on-the-ground outreach and intake support, talking with those who are interested in participating.

Energy Trust of Oregon is a nonprofit that serves the customers of the five investor-owned utilities in Oregon. In Josephine County, that includes Pacific Power and Avista. Energy Trust is dedicated to helping utility customers benefit from saving energy and generating renewable power.

For more information, call 1-800-326-2917 or email lighting@energytrust.org.



(Photo by Laura M. Mancuso, *Illinois Valley News*)

Everyone loves butterflies

Grace Brandi, 2, (left) and her mother Abby Brandi share a playful moment at the Rusk Ranch Butterfly Pavilion Saturday, July 23. You can read more about the venue on A-3.

Another grow bites the dust

On July 21, 2022, the Josephine Marijuana Enforcement Team with the assistance of Rogue Area Drug Enforcement and Oregon State Police Southwest Region Drug Enforcement Section Team, executed a search warrant in the 5000 block of Lakeshore Drive in Selma regarding an illegal marijuana grow site.

During the execution of the warrant, approximately 12,000 marijuana plants were seized and destroyed which were located inside multiple greenhouses on the property. In addition to the growing marijuana plants, approximately 1,000 pounds of processed marijuana was located in an outbuilding. Twelve individuals were detained for officer safety while others fled into the heavily wooded area nearby and were not located.

Jhonathan Gutierrez-Salazar, 28, was taken into custody and detained at the Josephine County



An aerial view of the illegal grow site busted on Lakeshore Drive.

Jail for unlawful manufacturing of marijuana and unlawful possession of marijuana.

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

Biscuit Fire Anniversary

Starting July 27, the Illinois Valley News will publish stories from the Biscuit Fire 20 years ago until the date it was extinguished.

July 17, 2002 – IV News

Remote wildfires bring hazy days to the valley, as forest service considers battle planning

By Bob Rodriguez

Hazy skies in Illinois Valley are the result of several fires burning in Southern Oregon after a lightning storm passed through the region Saturday, July 13.

On Monday, July 15, the flames of the Squire Fire in Ruch were fanned by afternoon winds, pushing the smoke into Illinois Valley.

“With the winds, the fire blew up, and Josephine County Task force was called into effect,” said Chief Kyle Kerchner of Illinois Valley Rural Fire Protection District. In order to aid the Jackson County Task Force, IVRFPD sent a water tender to the emergency.

Because of drifting smoke, a number of smoke investigation calls have been handled by the I.V. District. Residents see smoke and phone for help, thinking that perhaps there’s a fire nearby.

Five fires are burning in the Kalmiopsis Wilderness of the Siskiyou National Forest. A U.S. Forest Service fire suppression crew hiked into the area of the Florence Fire on July 15. On Tuesday, July 16 the Carter Fire had grown to approximately 20 acres.

SEE BISCUIT ON A-9

From the mayor’s desk: by Meadow Martell



It’s been a busy summer with family, friends, meeting new people, and catching up with old friends not often seen.

Inevitably one of the first questions I get asked is “What is it like being mayor and why do you do it?” My first response, “It’s interesting” and the second response, “It’s challenging, and I like a good challenge.”

Mayors have been around since 14th Century England. All 241 incorporated cities in Oregon have a mayor, from the largest Portland (pop. 668,773) to the smallest Greenhorn (pop. 3). The mayor is the primary spokesperson for the city, elected by the people, and its most visible image. As the leader in the community the mayor shares and portrays the culture, style, ideas, what the city is – and more

importantly what it wants to be.

On a practical level the mayor presides over the elected city council conducting city business including making the city’s laws and regulations. Mayors in Oregon work together and coordinate with leadership of other cities, counties, and the State of Oregon through such organizations as the Oregon Mayors Association and the League of Oregon Cities. The work is important and can be time-consuming. Almost all mayors and their councils in Oregon serve their communities as unpaid volunteers.

The bottom line for me is the mayor is a busy person, an

important person, but important and busy only in the service of the citizens of the community. As well as the many other volunteers and organizations in the community, mayors bring ideas, energy, and wisdom together at the top to make their communities a better place to live, better for all.

Cities are important in our modern world. They are geographic spaces dense with legal, commercial, financial, and even cultural expertise. They allow large populations of individual who do not know each other to live and interact with one another in relative harmony. City government maintains city facilities such as parks, streets and

lights and provides services such as water, sewer, runoff collection, addresses zoning and building regulations, and works with law enforcement agencies.

It is distressing and detrimental to our community when people put out “fake news” about the city of Cave Junction. The latest one I heard is the city was responsible for SOFCU leaving because we wouldn’t allow them to expand. This is patently false and if you participated in the community call with the SOFCU Chairman of the Board you would know that it is not even remotely true.

Please stay cool during hot days and have a good week.

Obituaries Letters to the editor

Antione Hess, age 47, of Cave Junction, died July 11, 2022 at his home. A Celebration of Life will be at 11 a.m., Aug. 6, 2022 at the Family Home, 1836 Laurel Road, Cave Junction. Arrangements with Illinois Valley Funeral Directors.

Illinois Valley News welcomes letters to the editor. Please e-mail them to dan@illinois-valley-news.com

(Editor’s Note: Views and commentary, including statements made as fact are strictly those of the letter writers.)

Dear Editor:
Just wanted to thank you for printing my letter against further taxation.

It’s unfortunate your reporter called my speech”,long-winded”. She makes no attempt to state the reasons I am opposed to additional taxation. If anyone is

“longwinded it clearly was Dan Deyoung who went far beyond my time speaking in favor of more taxes to fund law enforcement.

No mention by the reporter of inflation and seniors on fixed income having an even more difficult time surviving

One can only surmise the reporter is

pro taxation whether it be a sales tax doomed to fail or a taxing district that is permanent.

Let’s not tax ourselves into prosperity.

Let’s vote no and not yield to the scare tactics by local government Cave Junction or the county.

Finally since the cj city councilors want to raise your taxes let’s find willing replacements to truly represent the many near the poverty line and vote the entire board out at the upcoming election.

I am currently gathering a list of those that represent the

seniors, low income etc. so we can have a new council that cares

Please call Mark Seligman _5416601505 or email mseligman1505@gmail.com

Thank you!
Mark Seligman Selma

ComParrot
by Bonnie J. Malcolm

Can you spot 12 differences between these pictures?

www.comparrotpuzzles.com © 2022 Bonnie J. Malcolm

Solution: 1. Leaf from tree on book cover is missing. 2. Wheel on chair is missing. 3. Book in pile is colored in. 4. Pen on floor has moved. 5. Note on bulletin board has moved. 6. Crest on hat is different. 7. Hand on book has moved. 8. Window frame has moved. 9. Bottom of shirt is different. 10. Crest on book cover is missing. 11. Stripe on flower pot is different. 12. Book in pile is wider.

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Save the date

Aug. 14
Illinois Valley Historic Laurel Cemetery
Next board meeting will be Sunday, Aug. 14, 1 p.m. in the chapel.

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

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 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

**** WeThePeopleUnited of Josephine County** are hosting meetings at Wild River Pizza in Cave Junction, every 2nd Tuesday of the month, from 6-8pm. Our next meeting is August 9th @ 6pm. We are currently running a GMRS Radio net on Monday’s @ 7pm and starting a Ham Radio Group for the Illinois Valley. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information please email: wethepeopleunitedjoco@protonmail.com

**** HIV Alliance** offers services in Cave Junction every Tuesday from noon – 3 p.m. at Immanuel United Methodist Church (across from Shop Smart). Services include: Free and confidential HIV

and Hep C testing. Needle Exchange and drop box (all syringes welcome), and overdose response and Naloxone training.

Wednesdays
****GAME ON!** Grab a friend, drop in, and Game On at your local public library. Try your hand at a variety of games, including chess, Pictionary, Uno, cards, and BUILDZI, the fast-paced block-stacking game!
Every Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 p.m.209 W Palmer St, Cave Junction. For more information call 541-592-4770.

Thursdays
****Starting July 7** and running every Thursday through August 25, at Jubilee Park Music is on from 6

p.m.- 8 p.m.. The next concerts are 7/14: Circle of Stone (Traditional, Original, & Contemporary Celtic music); & 7/21: Dale & Sharon Hopper- Country Western/Americana

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

Volunteer Opportunities
****Adopt-A-Senior** Volunteers wanted to assist senior and disabled residents in their home with light duty activities 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 ivwellnessresources@gmail.com.

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AP EXCHANGE

Rusk Ranch Nature Center - family fun in the I.V.

By Laura Mancuso
IVN editor



This monarch was flittering around in the sun Saturday, July 23 in the butterfly pavilion. The migrating monarch is now on the endangered species list.

If you are looking for a place to entertain and enrich your little ones this summer, the Rusk Ranch Nature Center should be on your activity list. In light of the fact that scientists from the International Union for the Conservation of Nature added the migrating monarch to its “red list” of threatened organisms, it is the perfect time to go see the monarch butterfly available at the center.

But you should know, it’s not really just for children; there is something for everyone at the center. Not only is there a native butterfly pavilion and a hands-on nature discovery playground, there is a hummingbird garden, carnivorous plant exhibit, and the new “Shady Glen-Froggy Den” - all handicap accessible.

Children can play and learn during the nature discovery activities, such as observing the life of native caterpillars and butterflies, frogs and toads, following the animal tracks to find hidden animals, and discovering music in nature.

There is also a hands-on water cycle station that has a “Make it Rain” cloud and “Fill the Rivers” features. And in the Visitor Center the discovery can continue with the Living Soil Ecosystem and Living Forest Ecosystem exhibits.

Nature lovers will enjoy looking at the many species of plants and flowers that support pollinators of all kinds in the butterfly pavilion and hummingbird garden. And if you like what you see and smell, there are plants for sale, so you can build your own wildlife habitat.

Near the pavilion, you will also find two fluffy bunnies, wee quail and western pond turtles to observe.

Look for a FREE community day once a year with no entry fee that day. Children programs include “Earth Works!” – Permaculture for Kids with gardening fun and eco-centered play; “Nature Explorers” Day Camp - outdoor Skills and nature discovery; and “Girls Build!” a hands-on skills and enrichment program that happens in the fall for elementary school students.

The hard-working Illinois Valley volunteer community stepped up to help make all these programs happen, and still

provides much of the labor to make the nature center possible! Currently volunteers serve in areas such as being docents at the Butterfly Pavilion, Caterpillar Crew – feeding caterpillars, exhibit development, birds and animal feeding and gardening. (You can call the center to volunteer at 541-287-2164.)

When the Illinois Valley News visited the center, the volunteer (docent) Diane provided a “Butterfly Guardian Guide” that included nature protection rules and a list of butterflies that might be seen in the pavilion, which included the painted lady, cabbage white, monarch, anise swallowtail, red admiral and buckeye.

Additionally, the nature center has a vision and a master plan for the O.N.E. Discovery Center (Oregon Nature and Environmental Discovery Center) that serves the dual purposes of inspiring visitors with wonderful nature experiences, and bringing revenue and economic support to the Valley.

The nature center is on 56 acres donated by the Rusk family, and sandwiched between Highway 199 and the Illinois River. It is located 1 mile south of Cave Junction off Highway 199. The center is open May to October, Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an admission fee of \$8 for adults, \$5 for ages 5 to 17 and free for children 4 and under.

For more information, call 541-287-2164 or visit www.RuskRanchNatureCenter.org.



(Photos by Laura Mancuso for the Illinois Valley News)

Grace Brandi, 2, was pumping water to “Make it Rain” with help from her mom Abby Brandi at the water cycle station at Rusk Ranch Nature Center Saturday, July 23.

Kalmiopsis Community Arts High School needs surveys

The community is invited to complete a short survey about Kalmiopsis Community Arts High School. The goal is to collect 150 responses. Please complete the survey on our website, kcahs.org, and let us know what you think of KCA. The survey should take two to four minutes to complete (or four to seven minutes if you answer the optional questions).

Prefer paper? We’re at the farmers market in Kerby every Friday from 4 - 7 p.m. Our stack of paper surveys will be

there, too.
KCA is a planned (free!) charter high school for the Illinois Valley, with intentions of opening August 2023. Visit our website, kcahs.org, for the survey, our mission/vision/values, charter proposal, Teacher Leader details, the latest edition of our newsletter, Intent to Enroll forms, board meeting minutes, and much more. But before you get lost in the forest of tabs, please complete the survey!

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Nifty Tidbits:

by Chuck Rigby

Originally printed in the Aug. 14, 2002 edition of the Illinois Valley News

Plants have many methods for surviving fire. When a fire burns through there are many chances for plants to be able to regrow in the same area. Redwood trees have a fire resistant bark which prevents the vital fluid conducting tubes from being destroyed. If the fire is not too intense then the root systems which go deep, such as oak and maple, can provide for regrowth. Maple and willow trees have wind transported seeds which can provide for their regrowth from trees outside the burned areas.

One local tree actually requires fire for the seed cones to open and release their seeds . Knobcone Pine is not an abundant tree but it does grow in isolated stands in the Siskiyou, Klamath, and Coastal Mountains of SW Oregon and northern California. It is usually found on thin rocky soil sections and even grows in serpentine soil in some areas.

Knobcone Pine cones are attached directly to larger branches and the trunks of the trees. All other pines have cones out near the ends of branches where pollen can reach them easily for pollination. The cones

are not symmetrical, like other pines, with the upper edge being more rounded with large knobby scales which protect the seeds. The lower edge of the cone is much flatter and smoother. These large scales will not open without fire and consequently often remain on the tree for years. As the trunk gets larger it will grow around the cones until they are partially embedded in the wood of the tree. This tree has been described as the tree that swallows its cones.

Once a fire has moved through the cones will slowly open and release its seeds onto the cooled ground. As the tree has no

commercial value, as yet, this quality of the species will allow it to survive because knobcones are not generally replanted after a fire.

Pinus attenuata Lemm. is the scientific name of the Knobcone Pine. “Pinus” is the Latin term for all pine trees and “attenuat” is Latin for thin or weak and was given because of the thin horizontal branches on the tree.

“Lemm” is the abbreviated name for the botanist who described and classified the specimen.

Knobcone was first discovered by Theodor Hartweg in 1847, who sent

samples to England where it was grown. The only botanist named Lemmon which I could find was John Gill Lemmon who arrived in California in 1866. Lemmon was born Jan. 2, 1832 in Michigan and worked in school administrative positions before the Civil War. He served for the North during the war, was captured, and kept in the Andersonville Prison which is famous today for cruelty to its prisoners. After the war he traveled to California to recuperate and began collecting plants and publishing articles and books about plants in California. One of which, called Conebearers, is probably

the first published record of Knobcone Pine. He was employed by the California State Board of Forestry. Lemmon also collected in Arizona and there is a Mt. Lemmon near Tucson named by him for his wife Sara who was a botanical artist.

S.W. Oregon has experienced fires in the past and will, most likely, in the future. It is a very destructive force which can cause much death among plants and animals. Given time the plants and animals will return and amaze us once again with their beauty and variety.

Oregon FBI tech segment: digital defense against big money job scams

Welcome to this week’s FBI Portland Tech segment, I’m Dixon Land with the FBI. Today’s Topic: Building a digital defense against job scams that promise big money-making opportunities.

For many folks, the last 18 months of COVID isolation has only reinforced their desire to always work remotely – or to quit the traditional 9-to-5 all together in lieu of an alternate work option. Unfortunately, fraudsters are looking at your new work style as a new avenue for making money themselves.

To that end, our partners at the Federal

Trade Commission (FTC) have put out a new warning in an effort to stop companies from using phony or misleading claims to draw people in. Multi-level marketing companies, business opportunities, franchises, investment coaching companies, and “gig” companies are of high concern. Many are legitimate, but some are not.

The concern: that some companies will greatly overestimate your earning potential, causing you to lose significant time and money in the process.

Here’s what companies CAN’T do:

- Make false, misleading or deceptive claims about your expected earnings.
- Misrepresent that you don’t need the appropriate experience to earn income.
- Misrepresent that you must act immediately.
- Misrepresent that the opportunity is low risk or no risk.

Here’s how to protect yourself:

Do your research. Before starting a new “gig,” search for information about the company online. Find out how it pays its workers

and any other conditions that come with the offer.

Be suspicious if someone claims you will be able to quit your day job, work from home, and live lavishly.

Avoid anyone using


high-pressure sales tactics. The company should give you time to study the company and the opportunity. If pressured to “act now,” you might be better walking away.

If you are the victim

of this kind of fraud, you can reach out to the FTC at ReportFraud.ftc.gov or you can also contact the FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov.

TECH TUESDAY: Big Bucks Job Scams

- Do your research. Know how the company pays its workers & any other employment conditions.
- Be wary if the recruiter says you can make lots of money right away or don’t need experience.
- Be wary if the recruiter says you must act immediately.
- Report fraud to www.ic3.gov.

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Today in History: The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 27, the 208th day of 2022. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On July 27, 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting.

On this date:

In 1789, President George Washington signed a measure establishing the Department of Foreign Affairs, forerunner of the Department of State.

In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finished laying out the first successful underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe (a previous cable in 1858 burned out after only a few weeks’ use).

In 1909, during the first official test of the U.S. Army’s first airplane, Orville Wright flew himself and a passenger, Lt. Frank Lahm, above Fort Myer, Virginia, for one hour and 12 minutes.

In 1940, Billboard magazine published its first “music popularity chart” listing best-selling retail records (in first place was “I’ll Never Smile Again” recorded by Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, with featured vocalist Frank Sinatra).

In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was

nominated for president on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the Kerner Commission to assess the causes of urban rioting, the same day Black militant H. Rap Brown told a press conference in Washington that violence was “as American as cherry pie.”

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to adopt the first of three articles of impeachment against President Richard Nixon, charging he had personally engaged in a course of conduct designed to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.

In 1980, on day 267 of the Iranian hostage crisis, the deposed Shah of Iran died at a military hospital outside Cairo, Egypt, at age 60.

In 1981, 6-year-old Adam Walsh was abducted from a department store in Hollywood, Fla., and was later murdered. (His father, John Walsh, became a well-known crime victims’ advocate.)

In 1996, terror struck the Atlanta Olympics as a pipe bomb exploded at Centennial Olympic Park, directly killing one person and injuring 111. (Anti-government extremist Eric

Rudolph later pleaded guilty to the bombing, exonerating security guard Richard Jewell, who had been wrongly suspected.)

In 2015, the Boy Scouts of America ended its blanket ban on gay adult leaders while allowing church-sponsored Scout units to maintain the exclusion for religious reasons.

In 2020, the world’s biggest COVID-19 vaccine study began with the first of 30,000 planned volunteers helping to test shots created by the National Institutes of Health and Moderna Inc.

Ten years ago:

Britain opened its Olympic Games in a celebration of Old England and new, even cheekily featuring a stunt double for Queen Elizabeth II parachuting with James Bond into Olympic Stadium.

Five years ago:

New White House communications director Anthony Scaramucci, in an interview published by The New Yorker, attacked chief of staff Yoff Reince Priebus and other White House officials in sometimes profane terms. (A day later, President

Donald Trump announced that Priebus was being replaced by John Kelly. Scaramucci himself was ousted on July 31.)

One year ago:

American gymnast Simone Biles pulled out of the gymnastics team competition at the Tokyo Olympics to focus on her mental well-being, saying she realized following a shaky vault that she wasn’t in the right headspace to compete; she was the latest high-profile athlete to discuss mental health struggles. Seventeen-year-old Lydia Jacoby of Alaska won the women’s 100-meter breaststroke, upsetting American teammate and defending champion Lilly King. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended that even vaccinated people return to wearing masks indoors in parts of the U.S.

where the delta variant of the coronavirus was fueling infection surges. Robert Aaron Long, accused in eight killings at Atlanta-area massage businesses, pleaded guilty to murder in four of the deaths and was sentenced to life in prison. Actor Bob Odenkirk collapsed on the set of the TV drama “Better Call Saul” in New Mexico; he later announced that he’d had a small heart attack.

Today’s Birthdays:

TV producer Norman Lear is 100. Actor John Pleshette is 80. Actor-director Betty Thomas is 75. Olympic gold medal figure skater Peggy Fleming is 74. Singer Maureen McGovern is 73. Rock musician Tris Imboden (formerly with Chicago) is 71. Actor Roxanne Hart is 68. Comedian-actor-writer Carol Leifer is 66. Comedian Bill Engvall

is 65. Jazz singer Karrin Allyson is 60. Country singer Stacy Dean Campbell is 55. Rock singer Juliana Hatfield is 55. Actor Julian McMahon is 54. Actor Nikolaj Coster-Waldau (NIH’-koh-lye KAH’-stur WAHL’-dah) is 52. Comedian Maya Rudolph is 50. Rock musician Abe Cunningham is 49. Singer-songwriter Pete Yorn is 48. Former MLB All-Star Alex Rodriguez is 47. Actor Seamus Dever is 46. Actor Martha Madison is 45. Actor Jonathan Rhys (rees) Meyers is 45. Actor/comedian Heidi Gardner is 39. Actor Blair Redford is 39. Actor Taylor Schilling is 38. MLB All-Star pitcher Max Scherzer is 38. Singer Cheyenne Kimball is 32. Golfer Jordan Spieth (speeth) is 29. Actor Alyvia Alyn Lind is 15.

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As a result of working together, a unique partnership formed between residents, contractors, Grayback Forestry, Wilson BioChar and Wild Rivers Ranger District. That cooperative spirit led to a healthier, more fire-resistant landscape. The project was an example of how the best stewards of the woodlands are

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Prescribed burn on federal land near Oregon Caves in 2017.

<h2 style="margin: 0;">Illinois Valley Lions</h2> <h3 style="margin: 0;">49th Annual</h3> <h2 style="margin: 0;">LABOR DAY FESTIVAL</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">SEP 3rd-SEP 4th-SEP 5th 2022</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Jubilee Park, Cave Junction, Oregon</p>			
BOOTH PARTICIPATION ENTRY FORM			
There will be NO Raffles allowed			
Check Those that Apply:	<input type="checkbox"/> Business/Individuals <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Profit Organization <input type="checkbox"/> Food Provider <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity.....	Josephine Co Health Dept. Permit Required \$5.00 usage fee (see below)	
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Name of Organization _____		Phone: _____	
Contact Person: _____		Primary Phone: _____	
Mailing Address: _____			
City: _____		State _____	Zip _____
Booth Description and Items: (I.e. Pop Up, Trailer, Tent, Game, Food Booth, Jewelry, Clothing, what items you will be displaying and or selling)			
Booth Total Size When Completely Set Up: _____x_____		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes I will donate an item for the Lion's Auction Item _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Yes I will donate 1 hour of my time helping in the Lions Hamburger booth (Day and time?) _____ </div>	
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Waiver (must be signed)			
The parties to this agreement jointly hold each other harmless and waive all rights of subrogation regarding any and all liability for bodily injury and Property Damage that may occur during and connected to the Labor Day Festival event.			
Participant Signature: _____		Date: _____	
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Illinois Valley Lions

49th Annual

LABOR DAY FESTIVAL

SEP 3rd-SEP 4th-SEP 5th 2022

Jubilee Park, Cave Junction, Oregon

Parade Chairman: Monique Allen

THEME: SPIRIT OF THE ILLINOIS VALLEY

Official Parade Application

Parade assembles at Evergreen School on Monday, September 5th at 8:30am. Parade starts at 10am sharp.

Check one or more categories for your parade entry:

<input type="checkbox"/> Music (youth band)	<input type="checkbox"/> Music (adult band)	<input type="checkbox"/> Military
<input type="checkbox"/> Religious	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports/Athletics	<input type="checkbox"/> Marching
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<input type="checkbox"/> Classic Auto (1950 +)	<input type="checkbox"/> Antique Auto (Pre-1949)	<input type="checkbox"/> Custom Auto
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Describe entry and/or history:

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Dated this _____ day of _____, 2022.

Printed Name: _____

Signature: _____

Parade Questions Call Monique Allen 541- 659-2667 Vendor Booth Questions Call David Anderson 541-597-4486

All parade entries and booth requests subject to LIONS approval.

C. J. Schatza
IVN copy editor

The only amendment being made to the original grant agreement is extending the project milestones as needed and ultimate completion to Dec. 31, 2022. The grant dollars being awarded - \$67,500 - will not be changed. Davis noted that

Board Chair Herman Baertschiger added, “We dealt with this a lot in the Legislature, and it always amazes me that we’re trying to figure out what’s going to happen in an event that we don’t know the magnitude or when it’ll happen. It’s

No citizens opted to speak in favor of or against the application during the public hearing, paving the way for the commissioners to unanimously approve it.

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Fire efforts take shape with establishment of fire camp

Management team evaluates situation; no evacuations

This Biscuit Fire story ran in the July 24, 2002 edition of the Illinois Valley News

By
Sherri Hopper

Fires that initially started on July 13 as a lightning storm passed through the area are still burning in the Illinois Valley, filling the valley with smoke and worry.

Currently the Biscuit Complex, comprised of the Florence Fire and the Biscuit Fire continues to burn at the U.S. Forest Service strategizes the most effective routes to containment.

A fire camp has been established at the Illinois River "Forks" State Park on Friday, July 19. The park is now closed to the public and will be until further notice.

Initially the forest service located the Arizona Central West Zone Incident Management Team to the camp to manage fire-fighting efforts. As of Tuesday, July 23, the forest service was transitioning the management situation, anticipating the addition of a second management team to work on the Biscuit Fire.

The Arizona management team will oversee fire-fighting operations with the Florence Fire, which on Tuesday was estimated at 3,840 acres. Burning on the northeast corner of the Kalmiopsis Wilderness, the fire is described by the USFS as "exhibiting very high fire intensity," and was expected to move east from the Clear Creek area.

USFS has proposed a community meeting on Thursday evening, July 24 to provide information about the fires.

The location is not yet established. Flyers will be posted or contact the USFS.

In the same area of the 1987 Silver Fire, the density of fallen trees from that fire have added to the intensity of the Florence Fire, resulting in firefighters being pulled back from direct attack.

As of Tuesday, the Arizona management team established a line for fire-fighting, using Bald Mountain Road with crews clearing brush and preparing for burn-out operations to deprive the fire of fuel and halt its progress.

There have been no evacuations at this time, but there is potential threat to homes in the Oak Flat area southeast of the Florence Fire.

The Biscuit Fire, in the vicinity of the southern tip of the Kalmiopsis Wilderness, has merged with the Sourdough Fire on Monday, July 21. The fire is estimated at 1,630 acres and is not moving or spreading, but holding in the area of Taylor, Baldface and fall Creeks, and at Sourdough Camp Road.

As of Tuesday, the UFGS was in the transition of bringing on a second team to oversee the Biscuit Fire and establish a management plan for it.

There is no estimated containment date, and a zero percent level of containment.

Firefighters are working to complete initial plans to establish a secure anchor point. Levels of containment can then be approximated.

Another fire, the Carter Fire which was one of the initial fires started in the Biscuit complex, was contained on Wednesday, July 17.

The fire camp at the "Forks" State Park is comprised of several different areas accommodating the fire-fighting efforts, including an administrative area, meal site, supply site, a check-in area for fire crews, and camping areas for fire fighters.

A team of eight Illinois Valley young people were hired to assist at fire camp, freeing up the Illinois Valley Ranger District personnel to continue with other duties.

Bill Harrington, in charge of the supply unit, commented that he was very impressed at the initiative of the I.V. youth. "Sometimes I have to slow them down because they are so energetic," he said.

Another aspect of fighting these fires is the potential spread of Port Orford Cedar root disease; precautions are in place to prevent transporting it, with truck undercarriages and tires being washed thoroughly every time they return from the fire.

In addition to the main fire camp, fire fighters are "spiked out" at another location closer to the fires.

Fire fighter and public safety are the number one priorities for management. Firefighters at both fires have been pulled back from direct from direct attack in the interest of safety.

Weather conditions affect the amount of smoke in the valley. The forest service advises that people with pulmonary problems should stay indoors as much as possible and use their air conditioners. They should also confer with their personal health care providers.

BISCUIT ... Continue from A-1

Also in the Kalmiopsis, the Biscuit Complex includes four fires, Biscuit One, Biscuit Two, the Carter Fire and the Sourdough Fire.

Except for the Carter Fire, blazes are being monitored, but not actively fought as of Tuesday.

Burning west of O'Brien approximately a half mile apart on Monday Biscuit One was at 300 acres; Biscuit Two was estimated at 75 acres. On Tuesday the two fires had grown to 600 acres. The fires are burning in steep, rugged terrain, difficult to access.

The Sourdough Fire, in the vicinity of Sourdough Campground, was estimated at 10 acres on Tuesday. Biscuit One, Two and Sourdough are being monitored by the forest

service. In order to fight the fire effectively, the forest service is waiting until there are sufficient resources to do so.

The high number of fires in the Northwest has forest service stretched thin, said the forest service. It also anticipates forming a fire management team.

The Carter fire is near Bailey Cabin and Trail. On Monday that blaze consisted of approximately 12 acres, with two contract crews having reached 50% containment. It was estimated that the crews would have it fully contained by Tuesday.

"Although lightning caused these fires, conditions are very dry, and the public is cautioned to be fire safe," said Bob Del Monte, incident commander for the fire.



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Cans for Kids marks 4 years with special donation

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore., - Cans for Kids, a program of Illinois Valley Community Development Organization (IVCanDO), is celebrating its 4th anniversary July 31. In the spirit of paying it forward for the success of the program, IVCanDO donated \$1,000 of excess funds to help local youth attend a state little league championship.

With the help of IVCanDO, the team of local 6th and 7th graders traveled to Turner, Ore., for the Little League 50/70 Oregon State Championship. The money funded uniforms, tournament fees, and travel expenses. “It was a great experience and we really appreciate IVCanDO’s support of us,” reported Amy Lapora who is a volunteer and parent with the team.

Illinois Valley residents might recognize Cans for Kids by its colorful storage container behind Chevron in Cave Junction. Every Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., volunteers from various youth-focused organizations collect donations of deposit cans and bottles.

This Saturday, July 30, the program will be raising money for the Cave Junction Farmers’ Market Cultivate Kids program.

Since July 31, 2018, Cans

for Kids has raised \$117,280 for youth programs in the Illinois Valley. \$21,000 has been raised so far this year alone. The money goes to a wide variety of organizations, including programs at local schools, such as the Lorna Byrne Middle School wrestling and football teams and the Illinois Valley High School Future Farmers of America and 4-H clubs. Funds have also been raised for the IV YEA Toy Drive, the IVHS Safe and Sober Grad Night. Other independent organizations that participate include the Dome School, Art & Science Kids, Rusk Ranch Nature Center, and the IVFD Fire Explorers.

Shelbie Mason, who is the advisor for the Illinois Valley High School FFA program and volunteer for the local 4-H program, said that not only has the Cans for Kids helped pay for a four-day trip for her students to the Oregon FFA Convention in Redmond, Ore., as well as the costs of raising animals in 4-H, but that the program has been an opportunity for her students to engage with the public at the donation station.

“For me, it’s not as much about the money, it’s about the students getting out of their comfort zone and educating the

community about what FFA is,” Mason said.

Cans for Kids has become a reliable fundraising effort for the youth programs and projects in our Valley. Frequent volunteer, Kaci Elder noted, “Nonprofits are known for running on shoestring budgets, but this gets amplified in low-income rural communities like ours. Cans for Kids has been a lifeline for three schools where I hang my heart. We have been able to provide scholarships for elementary-age kids to engage with their local ecosystems intellectually, creatively, and experientially (SUN School at Rusk Ranch Nature Center); keep the doors open during the precarious peak of Covid (the Dome School); and pay adolescent artists a living wage for their work (Kalmiopsis Community Arts High School). Who knew an empty soda bottle could mean so much?”

Leaders of youth programs or projects can contact IVCanDO about participating in the Cans for Kids program at info@ivcdo.org or 541-592-4440. The 2022 schedule is almost full. We will begin scheduling 2023 dates at the donation station Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022 at 10 a.m.



(Courtesy photo for the Illinois Valley News)

RiverStars Performing Arts students collecting cans - Jayden Conrad (left to right), Maliyah Meisenburg, Cooper Guinther and Annabelle Catterall.

Illinois Valley Little League takes second at state July 11



Myles Stone on the mound Monday, July 11.



(Photos courtesy of Finessa Stone for the Illinois Valley News)

Coach Matt Stone (back left): Myles Stone, Paige Paul, Urses Moeves, Jeremiah Izzo, Levi Smith, Kyle Porter, Jordan ODriscoll and Landon Mason.

Front left: Jacob Green, Brandon Porter, Preston Arroyo, Mason Richardson and Alex Shearer and coach Brian Navarro (right).

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IV Wellness Resources is looking for volunteers for an Adopt-A-Senior program.

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All volunteers must fill out an application, have good references and complete a background check and training sessions with the Illinois Valley Wellness Resources program coordinator.

Volunteer applicants wanting to participate in the Adopt-A-Senior program can call Illinois Valley Wellness Resources program coordinator at 541-592-9781 for more info.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
 This is to give notice that on Monday, August 8 at 7:00 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 a Commercial Site Plan Review for a 61 unit class A Destination RV Resort submitted by Darren & Heidi DeRoule/Brian Westerhout with Ron Grimes Architects for property located at 25401 Redwood Hwy. Assessor's Map(39-08-16 TL 807). This property is currently zoned Commercial and is currently one tax lot at 9.53. Acres. Possible actions include Approval, Approval with Conditions, Disapproval, Table, or Continue. Publish dates: July 27, 2022

Public Notice

RFP FOR A/E FOR ILLINOIS VALLEY LIBRARY RENOVATION

Qualified firms are invited to submit a proposal for architecture and engineering services for the renovation of the Illinois Valley Library, located at **209 West Palmer Street in Cave Junction.**

The Request for Proposals (RFP) document is posted on the City of Cave Junction website, **cavejunctionoregon.us**. Click Upcoming Events, and then click Illinois Valley Library Renovations.

The deadline for proposals is **2 pm on Tuesday, August 9.** Proposals must be hand-delivered to **Cave Junction City Hall, 222 W. Lister Street, Cave Junction,** by the deadline. The proposal opening will take place at that time.

This project is administered by the City of Cave Junction in partnership with Josephine Community Library, and is funded in part by a Community Development Block Grant.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, August 04, 2022 at 7 p.m. the Cave Junction Parks & Recreation Commission will conduct a workshop at the City Hall Chambers located at 222 Lister Street, Cave Junction, Oregon. The public is invited to attend the meeting. The agenda for this workshop includes but is not limited to: Discussion about playground extension and the required edging that needs to be installed; Confirm timeline for installing new ADA equipment, playground surfacing, breaking ground for spray pad; Park Safety Webinar review - by John Miles.

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Tuesday, August 2

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High -- 83 Low -- 58

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by Chris Granville

July	High	Low	Rain
16	92	56	0
17	85	62	0
18	91	58	0
19	98	56	.46
20	99	51	.08
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Carolina grasshopper (*Dissosteira carolina*)

This week’s crawlly will really click into place with your summer memories. Meet the Carolina grasshopper (*Dissosteira carolina*). There are around 650 species of grasshoppers in North America. Despite that, it’s always easy to identify a Carolina hopper. Carolina hoppers are one of the largest grasshoppers around. As you can see by the photos of two different nymphs from this year, they have wicked good camo and all but vanish when they’re not moving. They also range in color from rusty-brown to tan or gray. They are rarely green. Also, as you can see, they have no markings except some spotting. Luckily Carolina

hoppers are very conspicuous when in flight. These hoppers are the ones you see and hear in mid to late summer, especially in open fields and along roadways. They are the ones with large black wings with a yellow border across the bottom and it’s the Carolina males who make that super cool clicking sound in flight. The sound that is reminiscent of an olde timey cap pistol. How the heck do they make that sound? Males pop taut membranes between their wing veins and it’s “clickety, crack!” Before we get into the “why” of that clickety sound, lets back up a bit to some general facts about grasshoppers. They have four

wings total; the top wings are leathery and shelter the more delicate flying wings. The short wing nubs you see on our pictured nymphs can’t yet be used for flying or clicking but will turn into fully functioning wings after a few more molts. Once the males have reached full adulthood, they’ll start their noisy and showy mating flights. They’ll fly up about three feet into the air then hover for a few seconds while “clickety, clacking” to attract females. Of course, this ruckus also attracts competing males, and the roadside or open field turns into an impromptu grasshopper house party/fight club. If a predator wanders or flies by, the Carolinas drop to

the ground and remain still. The striking change from their big, flashy wings and movement to their unmoving camouflage perfection makes them all but invisible to predatory eyes (and to photographer eyes too, they’re tricky to get photos of). These displays only take place in the afternoon. Carolina hoppers have a scheduled day of mostly laying around, basking and eating – especially the females as they don’t have to go around trying to impress anyone.

Carolina hoppers emerge from their overnight shelters (under leaves, etc.) about two hours after sunrise. Then they bask in the sun for another few hours before meandering around their patch to grab a meal. Once they’ve eaten it’s time for grooming and resting. Then they’ll bask again in the late afternoon sun from about 3 – 5 p.m. before supper and turning in for the night. Though Carolina hoppers can be found throughout most of the lower 48 states, they are considered only a “minor agricultural pest”. This is largely due to their wide-ranging diet and choice of habitat. Most populations occur chiefly in disturbed areas where they feed mainly on weeds.

Females oviposit (lay eggs) in dry, compact earth which gets direct sunlight. They’ll often choose the edge of a gravel or dirt road. A female will dig an approximately one and one-half inch hole with her ovipositor, lay eggs in the hole and use her feet to cover the opening with loose dirt and gravel.

Eggs will overwinter and hatch out the following year in late spring or early summer. The eggs need to warm to 77 degrees Fahrenheit for a few days before hatching.

Depending on how much sun hits the spot where a female laid her eggs, different nymphs from different females will hatch out over several weeks, so you may see teeny hoppers and see and hear flying “poppin’ hoppers” out and about now through at least September.

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