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ODOT seeking more feedback on U.S. 199 plan

Hayes Hill, Kerby prioritized

CJ Schatza
IVN copy editor

The second virtual open house for Oregon Department of Transportation's U.S. 199 Corridor Plan was made accessible Wednesday, July 20 and will remain open for viewing and feedback until Tuesday,

Aug. 30.

To participate in the virtual open house, go to <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/4c90c5c85b774065bd3685db1aed91e>.

An in-person open house covering the same content as the virtual open house was held Tuesday, July 26 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the RCC Boys and Girls Club in Kerby.

For those unfamiliar with the US 199 Corridor Plan, ODOT explains the project background as follows:

"The purpose of the US 199 Corridor Plan is to evaluate the US 199 corridor from the Applegate River to the California border, excluding

the City of Cave Junction, to identify options to improve mobility and safety performance for all users of the highway. This corridor was identified by ODOT and Josephine County as an area with a high frequency of fatal and severe crashes. In addition, the County's recent Transportation System Plan Update identified the needs for more facilities for people walking and biking in the rural communities.

"The project was initiated by ODOT in spring 2021. Since then, the project team has evaluated the existing conditions of the highway, developed projects to address these needs, and created a Draft Corridor Plan. Your input into the last open house helped

inform our understanding of the corridor needs and directly affected the projects identified in the Plan. Thank you!"

The virtual open house is presented in three segments: Broad Corridor Strategies - Context Zones; Location Specific Strategies; and Implementation.

ODOT found that "there are similar crash patterns occurring across the corridor in areas with similar contexts."

"There are more run-off-the-road and head-on crashes at curves, for instance, while there are more rear-end, turning movement, and bicycle or pedestrian crashes within

communities."

The following context zones were identified by ODOT investigators, as well as strategies to promote safety in each respective scenario:

- Unincorporated communities (Wilderville, Wonder, Selma, Kerby, and O'Brien)
- Define community limits
- Evaluate intersections within the communities to identify opportunities to reduce speeds and reduce potential conflicts

SEE ODOT ON A-9



(Photo courtesy of L Wunderlich for the Illinois Valley News)

Vineyard mealybugs are near

2021 damage to grape cluster from Gill's mealybug (*Ferrisia gilli*) in Jackson County. ODA wants to hear from you if you see them in your backyard or vineyard. See story on A-3.

City makes decision on golf course and mushrooms

Gwen Barringer
IVN contributing writer

The Cave Junction City Council convened for its second meeting of the month July 25 at City Hall. Although the meeting only ran for about 45 minutes, during that time many things were discussed, and several important decisions were made.

Mayor Meadow Martell, city recorder Rebecca Patton and Councilors Tina Casey Jones, Ethan Lane, and Jean Ann Miles were in attendance while Councilor Jesse Dugas was absent.

Council liaison updates were minimal, given that the members had already come together earlier in

the month, but Jean Ann Miles did give a small update regarding the Main Street Cave Junction meeting, mentioning the multi-year Reeser grant that the mayor obtained for the Main Street Cave Junction program. Miles also said she has been working closely with Illinois Valley Living Solutions and the I.V. HOPE Village steering committee to find a property to purchase for a transitional housing facility.

A resolution was brought before the council that would amend the city's HUD requirements and keep them in compliance with alterations that had previously been made by the state. After a brief discussion, during which Teresa Stover informed Councilor Lane that this resolution was specific to

the city because of the HUD grants that the city recently received, the resolution passed unanimously.

The next item that was placed before the council was something that they had held a workshop about earlier on in the month- the renewal of the lease for the Illinois Valley Country Club and golf course. While their initial plan had been to extend the lease for one year with several stipulations, Councilor Lane felt as though perhaps extending the lease for two to three years would be beneficial, as it would give those managing the establishment a bit more time to meet their goals and get back on their feet.

SEE CITY ON A-8

Biscuit Fire Anniversary

July 31, 2002 – I.V. News

All valley on a 30-minute evacuation notice due to 'uncontrollable fire'

By Sherri Hopper

Now in its third week, the fires that comprise the Biscuit Complex continue to grow, having already displaced a number of residents and posing a threat to the entire Illinois Valley.

The Biscuit Complex is now considered top priority in Southwestern Oregon.

Approximately 1,400 firefighters plus a large number of support personnel are in the valley. In addition, Josephine County Search and Rescue has set up a command post at Selma Select Market,

near the fire command center.

In addition, numerous fire engines, water tenders and other equipment, including bulldozers and helicopters, have come out of the area to help because of the extent of the emergency.

Initially comprised of four fires burning trees and brush, suppression efforts at the initial Carter Fire were successful, bringing it to early containment.

Firefighters were not so lucky with the remaining lightning caused fires. Burning in steep, rugged terrain, the fires posed a risk to ground crews and air suppression resources have been stretched thin as fires burn throughout Oregon and in several other states.

SEE BISCUIT ON A-8



Life in the Valley of Riches

by Dan Mancuso, publisher

I just had a guy, maybe 40, come in and ask why we were stopping the print product. While he smelled the paper. He said, “You

can’t get this smell from a computer screen.” I laughed and replied, “You can’t swat a fly with a computer either.” Over the past month,

I have been asked if we are stopping our print product, due to social media rumors over our new digital platform. The answer to that is “NO!” We have no plans to quit printing on paper. We will stop printing when a press, ink and paper are no longer available. I repeat, “WE ARE GOING TO CONTINUE THE PRINT PRODUCT!”

The reason we added the digital platform to our table was that many younger people like to read on their phone. Also, the business

model of reoccurring monthly subscription payment options seems to be the trend that works well for the up and coming generations.

To be honest it’s something I have fought against tooth and nail against for decades in our industry. When radio came, they said it would kill newspapers. When TV came, they said it would kill radio and newspapers. When the internet came, they said it would kill all three. I am happy to say that all are alive

and well.

But times change and technology forces us to reevaluate things. While the day may come when we don’t print on paper, we will still be disseminating the news. News that has an editorial process, news that is far more accurate than your sister’s boyfriend’s cousin’s mom heard a white tiger on Westside Road last night. And no, there is not a white tiger on the loose. I’m sure they appreciate the free advertising but please don’t call the cat park to ask.

I will end with this: I am very happy many of you were sad, even angry that the print paper was going away; I too am glad it’s just a social media rumor. Trust me, no one will be as unhappy as me when that day comes. But until then, keep reading, swatting flies, lining bird cages, wrapping fish, lighting wood stoves, heck, even house train a puppy. I don’t suggest you try doing any of that with your computer.

Thank you for getting your news from us, no matter what format, enjoy! ~ djm

From the mayor’s desk: by Meadow Martell



For the past 10 months the city of Cave Junction and Main Street Cave Junction have had the good fortune to work

with Rowan Fairfield, a RARE Americorps member. This program, administered through the University of Oregon’s Institute for Policy Research and Engagement, links the skills, expertise, and innovation of higher education with the economic development and environmental needs of communities and regions in the state of Oregon.

Rowan worked with me to get our Main Street Oregon organization, MSCJ, up and running. Just a few of Rowan’s accomplishments: developed an MSCJ website; set up the organization’s goggle docs; acted as the organization’s secretary; walked our downtown main street meeting businesses and keeping them

informed; wrote a grant for MSCJ; participated in the downtown flower planting project; and took the lead on the Oak-Art Transformation project.

In addition to downtown revitalization, Rowan was instrumental in kicking off the review of the city charter. Rowan did a comprehensive comparison of our charter with a League of Oregon Cities model charter. This document was of significant help to the Charter Review Committee. Rowan also designed and painted a beautiful mural on the side of the storage building in the City Hall parking lot.

Rowan will finish the RARE Americorps obligation around

Aug. 12 and is looking for a job that will utilize their master’s degree in community and regional planning. Rowan’s expertise and help has had a significant impact in our community. I will personally miss working with Rowan. If you would like to thank Rowan, their city phone number is 541-415-6767 and email is rowan.fairfield@cavejunctionoregon.us.

The ADA accessibility project is near completion. Cave Junction now has five more intersections with ADA accessible crossings on both sides.

Last weekend I attended the Healing Hearts and Hooves fundraiser at Augustino’s Vineyard with my friend Mo Connolly. It

was a fun time and it felt good to be helping a local nonprofit organization. We have a lot of organizations in this valley doing good work. They can use all the help you give them.

The serious forest fires in Siskiyou County, California close to the Oregon border, are a grim reminder that fire season is upon us. My heart goes out to all the people affected. Please be safe and careful with fire. A disaster could happen here, and it is not too soon to have a plan for you and your family. The website <https://www.grantspassoregon.gov/227/Emergency-Preparedness> has a very helpful “Emergency Preparedness Handbook” you can use.

Letters to the editor

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.)

Price increases

I am writing to inform folks of yet another price increase in our daily lives. As a person living on a fixed-income I feel quite overwhelmed by these changes and have made adjustments to offset some of these new expenses. However, I am concerned about the effects of Southern Oregon Sanitation’s rate increase at the Kerby Transfer Station. While the personnel at the station had to deal with triple the amount of waste due to Marijuana growing over the last couple of years (I am sure they are very pleased to see a decrease in this due to 40% less growing this year) I suspect there will be a rise in illegal dumping due to an almost 100% rise in disposal costs. The people who use the transfer station use it because of

lower costs.

Lets do a comparison. A 65 gallon garbage can which can hold 5, 13 gallon bags, is \$43.80 a month for two pick-ups. I recently paid \$17.50 for 4, 65 gallon cans but I used to pay \$2.50 per can or \$10.00 before the new July 2022 price hike. Last month an 8 foot bed of yard waste in 11 cans with garbage bags on the side cost 18.50. The next week it cost 35.90. In fact, I used to be able to recycle 75% of my garbage before China decided our recyclables were too contaminated (the wrong items recycled) to process. Why is it that American companies do not recycle on a scale that matters? There is profit to be made.

I began burning paper to reduce my garbage load- not good for the air. Some of my yard waste, those items with seeds, used to go to the Kerby Transfer Station. Burning these items did not work. I just ended up seeding my yard waste burn pile. Composting attracts critters. What is a gal to do? More precisely what will other folks do when they encounter the new pricing? Perhaps

unsightly farm garbage will not be disposed of. Perhaps people will have to figure out a budget for cleaning up messes left by others. Southern Oregon Sanitation’s Kerby Transfer Station has a handy-dandy take-home pricing card of the new rates to help you make decisions! You have been forewarned.

Elizabeth Morris,
Cave Junction

To the Editor:

I’d like to thank ODOT for visiting our valley Tues Jul 26th at the Belt Building. ODOT presented their study to engage us, the Public, about the safety of Hwy 199. The staff gave us an excellent presentation with displays, showing us some of the complexities of the transportation planning process.

I’m glad to learn that ODOT has now become a “multi-modal transportation agency”. A Senior Transportation Engineer explained to me that this means ODOT now has a policy to provide for non-motorized transportation. Bicycles and pedestrians are important to our

local economy, and also to the State economy.

Perhaps now we can begin to envision being able safely to get around the I.V. on foot or by bicycle, instead of risking our lives, as we do today? Our roads were designed to serve only motor vehicles, not people walking or cycling without an engine.

In 2015, ODOT created for the City of Cave Junction the ‘Transportation Master Plan Update’, which was adopted by the City Council. In 2022, the City has yet to implement the Bike/ Pedestrian trail map that is already approved by ODOT, since they mapped it for us. Now would be an excellent time for the City to revive plans to build the complete Bike/ Ped trail system inside the City.

Perhaps the escalating price of fuel has brought the time when our road system can now make room for people walking and cycling?

Did you know that Hwy 199 is the 13th most dangerous highway in the USA, according to the crash severity/ fatality data? Every

solution to our lethal road system must find new ways to slow down the existing traffic patterns. Sorry, roadsters.

Thanks ODOT, for making our lethal highway your priority. Thank you ODOT, for including public opinion in the process. Let’s make sure that our County Commissioners hear from us about supporting this ODOT process, as it cannot compete for funding without their support.

There is still time to learn about this study, which is not yet complete. The comment period extends until Aug 31. Know that your opinion does matter, so I hope you’ll tap into this process, and share your views about the details presented on the website.

Their web site for your comments is: <https://www.oregon.gov/odot/projects/pages/project-details.aspx?project=R3-P006>

Christine Perala Gardiner,
PhD
Cave Junction

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Aug. 8

Aug. 8 from 3-6pm: The Southern Oregon Guild and the the Hearth present an interactive workshop, “How Stories Can Save Us” with local author Mark Yaconelli on August 8 from 3-6pm at the Guild Gallery & Art Center in Kerby. Learn how to access the power of personal storytelling for creating bridges toward greater healing, understanding, and compassion. Join Mark for this second stop on his Stories on the

Road Book Tour, and receive a signed copy of his new book, Between the Listening & the Telling. For more info and registration, call 541-592-5019 or visit www.SouthernOregonGuild.org.

Aug. 8 & 15

Aglow Monday Aug 8., Angels Responding to Prayer. Monday Aug. 15 Guest Speaker Skip Tyler 10:30 at Fountain of Life, 451 S Junction Ave. C. J.

Aug. 9

WeThePeopleUnited of Josephine County are hosting meetings at Wild River Pizza in Cave Junction, every 2nd Tuesday

of the month, from 6-8 p.m.. At our next meeting, Aug 9th, we will be discussing the UN’s Sustainable Development 17 goals implementing Agenda 2030 and ODF’s wildfire risk assessment map. We are currently running a GMRS Radio net on Monday’s @ 7 p.m. 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.

Aug. 14
Illinois Valley Historic Laurel Cemetery
Next board meeting will be

Sunday, Aug. 14, 1 p.m. in the chapel.

Aug. 22-26

Join us for Avalanche Ranch VBS! August 22-26 from 9:00-12:00. Registration 8:30-9:00 FREE Community Bible Church 113 S. Caves Ave. 541-592-3896 8.24p

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

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Stop the spread of vineyard mealybugs

**Maureen Flanagan
Battistella**
IVN Contributing Writer

Do you have a production vineyard or backyard vines? If so, you need to watch out for vine mealybugs (*Planococcus ficus*). This species was found in Oregon for the first time in the summer of 2021 and most recently in Jackson County vineyards. This new grapevine pest spreads easily and rapidly, allows a mold to grow that hinders photosynthesis, leaves fruit unsuitable for human consumption and is a vector for grapevine leaf roll viruses.

Mealybugs are not new to Southern Oregon and in 2014 Gill's mealybug (*Ferrisia gilli*) was found in vineyards near Jacksonville and has since spread from the original site. Due to their rapid spread and potential for damage, Oregon Department of Agriculture recently issued a quarantine pest alert for vine mealybug and a pest alert for Gill's mealybug.

"Since the vine mealybug was first found in Southern California in the 1990s, it has been recognized as their most serious vineyard pest," noted Rick Hilton, entomologist with the OSU Southern Oregon Research and Extension Center. "About ten years ago it was found in Napa vineyards and since then, we've just been waiting for it to arrive in Southern Oregon. Now the vine mealybug is here."

Vine and Gill's mealybugs are similar in appearance: Typically white/gray in color, 2-4 mm in length and a segmented, oblong body with filaments or rods along its edges. The vine mealybug also looks similar to the more commonly found and not reportable grape mealybug with its characteristic pair of long wax tails. Mealybugs, in a cluster of fine webbing or glass-like filaments, can often be found at the base of shoots and are discovered at thinning but can be found in other parts of the plant and throughout the year. The vine mealybug is also hosted by plant families that include apple, beet, potato, walnut and willow.

Equipment and clothing contaminated with the pest are the primary means of mealybug spread, though the pest can be transmitted passively by wind. Because mealybug infestation can also be transmitted with the movement of live plants and plant cuttings, grafting stock should be acquired only through certified nurseries.

Because of the severity of damage and the risk presented by this insect, the Oregon Department of Agriculture has instituted



(Courtesy photo for the Illinois Valley News)

ODA Quarantine Pest Alert: Vine mealybug female; note the wax tails or filaments (University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources).

a mealybug monitoring program in order to understand how and where mealybugs are migrating. The monitoring program, which involves a pheromone insect trap that attracts the male mealybug, is free to growers.

If you suspect a vine mealybug infestation notify ODA immediately with an email and photo to plant-entomologists@oda.oregon.gov and report the occurrence at <https://oda.fyi/mealybug>. If you want ODA to monitor your vineyard for mealybugs contact the ODA entomologist at the same email.

For more information on pest control and management for commercial and home growers, visit <https://www.oregon.gov/>

[oda/programs/IPPM/Pages/Default.aspx](https://oda.programs/IPPM/Pages/Default.aspx) and browse the insects section or consult the 2022 Pacific Northwest Insect Management Handbook, available online at <https://pnwhandbooks.org/insect>.

For assistance with insect pest prevention and management in Jackson County visit the OSU Southern Oregon Research and Extension Center website at <https://agsci.oregonstate.edu/sorec> or phone SOREC at 541-776-7371.

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Sheriff praises sales tax concept

CJ Schatza
IVN copy editor

The Josephine County Board of Commissioners embarked on a whopper of a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 3, which featured several public hearings on controversial matters facing the county.

A sizable crowd was drawn, and many individuals took the chance to comment on the potential institution of new taxes to provide long-term sheriff’s department funding.

“We have statutory requirements and timelines to adhere to,” said Board Chair Herman Baertschiger. “We have several public hearings on several concepts to fund law enforcement, and so we’re starting that process on all of these.”

He added, “Down the road we may withdraw some of these and one may kind of rise to the top.”

First up was consideration of forming a law enforcement taxing district covering all unincorporated areas of

Josephine County as well as the city of Cave Junction.

CJ City Council voted to opt in to the sheriff district should it be moved forward by the commissioners and approved by voters in November.

JoCo legal counsel Wally Hicks explained that this district “would be a separate governmental body” but still under the purview of the commissioners.

“The district has been proposed to be formed with a permanent base tax rate of \$1.87 per \$1,000 of assessed

value,” Hicks remarked.

Hicks also pointed out that the county assessor has estimated the district would accumulate \$10 million in taxes, all of which would be designated to law enforcement.

As is the case whenever new taxes are proposed, some vocal opponents lined up behind the podium in objection.

Several speakers voiced their concerns about the timing of the proposed new district with inflation mounting. One person

opined, “This is absolutely the wrong time to be looking at this kind of endeavor.”

Commissioner Dan DeYoung put forth a rebuttal to a citizen who doubted the district would solve the problem of funding law enforcement: “This has never been tried the way it is being tried today.

“I think law enforcement across the county is very important no matter what it is. If we don’t have a sheriff’s office because we haven’t funded a sheriff’s office, then

basically, I don’t know if we can protect the folks that come here to visit. And if that word ever gets out, because it seems to get out quite readily, I don’t know if that would affect our tourism industry.”

Commissioner Darin Fowler added, “We wanted to try to put everything on the table. We promised months ago that we were going to try to get it all on the table so we can all have a look at it and decide what has the best chance of passing.”

SEE TAX ON A-6

Nifty Tidbits: by Chuck Rigby

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On the day of Aug. 18, 1802 Meriwether Lewis observed his 28th birthday. At the time he was serving as the private secretary for Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States. My sources don’t say if he took the day off or had a party on this occasion. He was living in the White House and using what is today known as the East Room for his quarters. He and the president were the only residents of the building other than a few servants and slaves. The two men spent much time together talking and working. There were also many dinners when various influential people were invited for discussions

and debates. Lewis also had complete access to Jefferson’s large and valuable library.

One of the books that both of them read that year was the report by Alexander Mackenzie on his overland trip to the Pacific Ocean through the Canadian Rockies. This gave added impetus to Jefferson’s desire to send an exploring party up the Missouri River and then down the Columbia River to the ocean. Once the plan was put in motion, Lewis was selected as a leader by Jefferson without searching or consulting anyone else. What were Lewis’ qualifications which led to this important assignment?

Meriwether Lewis was born on a plantation near to Jefferson’s home in Virginia. The home, called Locust Hill, had many slaves and hundreds of acres of land. It was

located in the forested, hilly area which marks the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains. He was the first born son of William Lewis, an army officer who was away most of the time due to the Revolutionary War which began two years after Meriwether’s birth. William died in 1779 from pneumonia when Meriwether was five. His Uncle Nicholas became the overseer of the plantation until Meriwether turned 18 and Locust Hill became legally his property. Lucy Meriwether, his mother and source of his first name, was known throughout the region for her herbal medicines. Meriwether gained an appreciation for botany and knowledge of medicines from her.

From age 18 to 20 Lewis ran the plantation and learned a lot about managing people and animals

and also the operation of a business which supplied the family and their slaves with all their needs. In 1794 the Whiskey Rebellion began and Lewis volunteered to join the state militia. For the rest of his life Lewis never lived more than a few months in the same location. His mother took over the operation of the plantation and Lewis became an officer in the army at the end of the rebellion. He spent the next six years in the wilderness areas west of the Appalachians. There he learned about weapons, military rules and tactics, how to deal with soldiers and Indians. He also learned skills of canoeing and river travel because his duties as paymaster required him to travel throughout the Ohio river region. It was during this period when he became close friends with William Clark who later joined

him on the trip to the West. In 1801 Thomas Jefferson became President and requested Lewis to become his secretary. There he learned writing, speaking, politics and dealing with government leaders. Jefferson also made sure Lewis received training in astronomy, navigation, medicine, botany, zoology and geology by the best scientific minds of the country.

On Aug. 18, 1803 Meriwether Lewis was in Pittsburgh, PA arranging for men, supplies, and a boat to transport the expedition to St. Louis. He had just received a letter from Clark indicating his willingness to join and other experienced men he would bring with him. By Lewis’s birthday in 1806 the expedition was in North Dakota on the way back to St. Louis after reaching the Pacific Ocean.

Today in History: The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 2022. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On Aug. 3, 2019, a gunman opened fire at a Walmart store in El Paso, Texas, leaving 22 people dead; prosecutors said Patrick Crusius targeted Mexicans in hopes of scaring Latinos into leaving the U.S., and that he had outlined the plot in a screed published online shortly before the attack. (A man who was wounded in the shooting died in April 2020 after months in the hospital, raising the death toll to 23. Crusius has pleaded not guilty to state murder charges; he also faces federal hate crime and gun charges.)

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, on a voyage that took him to the present-day Americas.

In 1916, Irish-born British diplomat Roger Casement, a strong advocate of independence for Ireland, was hanged for treason.

In 1936, Jesse Owens of the United States won the first of his four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics as he took the 100-meter sprint.

In 1949, the National Basketball Association was formed as a merger of the Basketball Association of

America and the National Basketball League.

In 1966, comedian Lenny Bruce, whose raunchy brand of satire and dark humor landed him in trouble with the law, was found dead in his Los Angeles home; he was 40.

In 1972, the U.S. Senate ratified the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. (The U.S. unilaterally withdrew from the treaty in 2002.)

In 1981, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Ronald Reagan they would be fired, which they were.

In 1993, the Senate voted 96-to-three to confirm Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

In 1994, Arkansas carried out the nation’s first triple execution in 32 years. Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in as the Supreme Court’s newest justice in a private ceremony at Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist’s Vermont summer home.

In 2005, fourteen Marines from a Reserve unit in Ohio were killed in a roadside bombing in Iraq.

In 2014, Israel withdrew most of its ground troops from the Gaza Strip in an apparent winding down of a nearly monthlong operation against Hamas that had left more than 1,800 Palestinians and more

than 60 Israelis dead.

In 2018, Las Vegas police said they were closing their investigation into the Oct. 1, 2017, shooting that left 58 people dead at a country music festival without a definitive answer for why Stephen Paddock unleashed gunfire from a hotel suite onto the concert crowd.

Ten years ago:

The U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly denounced Syria’s crackdown on dissent in a symbolic effort meant to push the deadlocked Security Council and the world at large into action on stopping the country’s civil war. Michael Phelps rallied to win the 100-meter butterfly for his third gold of the London Games and No. 17 of his career. Missy Franklin set a world record in the 200 backstroke for the 17-year-old’s third gold in London.

Five years ago:

Senators introduced two bipartisan bills aimed at protecting Special Counsel Robert Mueller from being fired by President Donald Trump. (Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said the effort was unnecessary, and that he wouldn’t let

the legislation reach the floor.) West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice said he was switching parties to join the Republicans, a move that came as President Donald Trump visited his increasingly conservative state.

One year ago:

New York’s state attorney general said an investigation into Gov. Andrew Cuomo found that he had sexually harassed multiple current and former state government employees; the report brought increased pressure on Cuomo to resign, including pressure from President Joe Biden and other Democrats. (Cuomo resigned a week later.) New York became the nation’s first big city to announce it would require proof of COVID-19 vaccination at restaurants, shows and gyms. The Taliban pressed ahead with their advances

in southern Afghanistan, capturing most of the Helmand provincial capital. After taking herself out of several competitions at the Tokyo Games to focus on her mental health, U.S. gymnast Simone Biles returned to win a bronze medal in the balance beam.

Today’s Birthdays:

Football Hall of Fame coach Marv Levy is 97. Singer Tony Bennett is 96. Actor Martin Sheen is 82. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Lance Alworth is 82. Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart is 81. Singer Beverly Lee (The Shirelles) is 81. Movie director John Landis is 72. Actor JoMarie Payton is 72. Actor Jay North (TV: “Dennis the Menace”) is 71. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Marcel Dionne is 71. Actor Philip Casnoff is 68. Actor John C. McGinley is 63. Rock singer-musician Lee Rocker (The Stray Cats) is

61. Actor Lisa Ann Walter is 61. Rock singer James Hetfield (Metallica) is 59. Rock singer-musician Ed Roland (Collective Soul) is 59. Actor Isaiah Washington is 59. Country musician Dean Sams (Lonestar) is 56. Rock musician Stephen Carpenter (Deftones) is 52. Hip-hop artist Spinderella (Salt-N-Pepa) is 51. Actor Brigid Brannagh is 50. Actor Michael Ealy is 49. Country musician Jimmy De Martini (Zac Brown Band) is 46. NFL quarterback Tom Brady is 45. Actor Evangeline (ee-VAN’-gel-eeen) Lilly is 43. Actor Mamie Gummer is 39. Olympic gold medal swimmer Ryan Lochte is 38. Country singer Whitney Duncan is 38. Actor Jon Foster is 38. Actor Georgina Haig is 37. Pop-rock musician Brent Kutzle (OneRepublic) is 37. Rapper Shelley FKA DRAM is 34.

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DeYoung admitted that the service district will not be the solution he is throwing his support behind.

"I will not be in favor of voting for this because it is a huge, huge property tax increase," DeYoung said. "I think there are other things on the table that could probably cover this and much, much more."

Fowler had a similar take, saying that the idea of a district passing in November is "drying up."

"I don't think, if this is what we decided to put on the ballot that it would pass.

"I want to get on to discussions that I think have a chance of success. It's not the golden goose and it's not the easiest path by far, but I don't think this is the one."

All three commissioners voted against furthering the law enforcement district to a second hearing.

With the service district proposal effectively dead and buried, the board moved on later in the meeting to a public hearing on a seasonal sales tax to support law enforcement.

Hicks referred to the sales tax as the Law Enforcement Retail Activities Tax, AKA LARET.

"The purpose of the ordinance is to impose a tax on retail activities that occur in Josephine County that

occur between April 15 and Oct. 15 every year," said Hicks. "The revenue from this tax would be used exclusively for the provision of law enforcement services, including related administrative expenses."

Hicks said the number in the ordinance draft is 3% of the cost of retail activities being taxed. This number was landed on after review of a recent financial analysis.

A retail activities tax board consisting of three members would also be formed if voters approve the sales tax. The city governments of Grants Pass and Cave Junction would each appoint one member; the board of commissioners would appoint the third.

The commissioners were much more optimistic about the chances

of the sales tax passing in the November election than the service district.

"We can't see from these seats another method to fund law enforcement that is acceptable to our voters," said Fowler. "This is where we are in my mind... Let's get into all the druggies' pockets and get them to pay a tax. Because there's a cash society there that we know is pretty large, and so let's capture some of that money."

"Let's get off of your property tax and into some people that are spending money. And it stays away from the prescription drugs, from the food you need. (The sales tax) does not hit anybody particularly hard."

The board voted unanimously

to advance the seasonal sales tax proposal to a second hearing scheduled for Aug. 10 at 9 a.m.

Following the vote, Sheriff Dave Daniel remarked to the commissioners, "This is a great day. You three take a lot of heat, but you're doing something I have not seen in 30 years of law enforcement here in Josephine County. You're making a difference; making a change, potentially."

"I'm passionate about my career. I'm very passionate about my community. I raised my kids here. I applaud you for going forward with this potential seasonal sales tax concept. I think it's an answer, and I think it's long overdue."

Obits

Duane A. Meyers, 83, of Cave Junction, died July 24, 2022 at Asante Three Rivers Medical Center. Funeral Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Aug. 1, 2022 at Selma Baptist Church. Arrangements

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

Sunday, July 24

*A gal in a green hoodie and gray and green hat was thwarted in her attempt to steal a bag of items from Ray’s Food Place in the 100 block of Deer Creek Road at 7:50 a.m.

Monday, July 25

*Social Security cards, birth certificates, and tax documents were missing from a lockbox in the 7100 block of Deer Creek Road at 5:45 p.m.
*There was a ruckus with guys fighting in the roadway near Rockydale Road and

Redwood Hwy. at 6:38 p.m.

*Rachael Dawn Lawson was detained in Josephine County Jail (JCJ) following her arrest in the 24100 block of Redwood Hwy. at 9:02 p.m. Lawson had a felony warrant from Josephine County Sheriff’s Office (JCSO) for failure to appear (FTA) for first-degree theft.

Tuesday, July 26

*Incidents involving fencing material in the 5500 block of Rockydale Road resulted in the arrest of a man for restraining order violation (ROV) and third-degree criminal mischief at 1:31 p.m.
*A man, 65, was deceased at 9:35 p.m. in the 300 block of Fir Drive.

Wednesday, July 27

*On July 26 a gal in the 100 block of N. Junction Avenue was scammed by a flighty third-party company. Her bank account was charged \$1,000 for two airplane tickets, but Delta informed her this was a bogus company and so were the tickets.

Thursday, July 28

*Security cameras alerted a business owner when an intruder broke into Illinois Valley Veterinary Service in the 100 block of Hogue Drive at 7:57 a.m. Sarah Jaentsch is in the doghouse on charges of second-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief, and third-degree theft. Jaentsch was cited and released to appear in Josephine County Circuit Court (JCCC) Aug. 31.

*At 11:57 a.m. firefighters clearing land near National Forest (NF) Road 4803 found a red 2013 Ford Focus that had been reported stolen.

*A window was broken at Takilma Bible Church in the 10300 block of Takilma Road between July 26 at 10 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on July 28.

*In 2014 a 1986 Toyota was reported stolen to Grants Pass Department of Public Safety (GPDPS). On July 28 at 4:52 p.m. the owner received a letter from Jerry’s Towing Service in the 29900 block of Redwood Hwy. claiming that they towed his vehicle on July 20, and it would be auctioned Aug. 8.

*Two employees were scuffling at 2:30 a.m. in the 500 block of

W. Watkins Street.

Friday, July 29

*At 1:19 a.m. a gal in a burgundy PT Cruiser needed help getting from O’Brien to the 1700 block of Rockydale Road. The driver of a blue Ford F250 pickup truck tried to assist, but issues with the tow rope resulted in two blown tires and flying sparks (from her and the wheels).

Saturday, July 30

*Travis Rossiter was taken into custody in the 400 block of S. Redwood Hwy. due to a warrant from JCSO for FTA for fourth-degree assault. Rossiter was released and cited to appear in JCCC Aug. 24.
*Closing time at a business in the 100 block of S. Redwood

Hwy. was a bit of a crisis at 1:56 a.m. when the manager and employee realized their keys did not work on any locks.

*Denesia Wempen was charged with second-degree trespass near Sucker Creek Bridge and Holland Loop at 4:05 p.m. Wempen was cited to appear at JCCC Sept. 1.

*Donald Doney was contacted in the 1000 block of Kerby Mainline at 9:51 p.m. due to a warrant from JCSO for probation violation for fleeing or attempting to elude police officer. Doney was released and cited to appear Sept. 1 at JCCC.

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WHERE’S THE ALARM?
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Monday 07/18/2022

24500 blk REDWOOD HWY, Traffic Accident
300 blk BRIAR LN, Medical Emergency
1900 blk HOLTON CREEK RD, Medical Emergency
600 blk CAVES HWY, Medical Emergency
100 blk DRAPER VALLEY RD, Lift Assist

Tuesday 07/19/2022

27700 blk REDWOOD HWY, Lift Assist
600 blk CAVES HWY, Medical Emergency
4800 blk THOMPSON CREEK RD, Lift Assist
28200 blk REDWOOD HWY, Medical Emergency

Wednesday 07/20/2022

28200 blk REDWOOD HWY, Medical Emmergency

Thursday 07/21/2022

500 blk SCHUMACHER ST, Medical Emergency
200 blk OLD STAGE RD S, Open Burn
REDWOOD HWY / WEST SIDE RD, Large Vehicle Fire
100 blk HOGUE DR, Fire Assist to Public
200 blk JACKADEL LN, Medical Emergency



Friday 07/22/2022

3900 blk ROCKYDALE RD, Outdoor Smoke
7200 blk HOLLAND LOOP RD, Outdoor Smoke
WALDO RD / O'BRIEN RD, Power Line Problems
10300 blk TAKILMA RD, Traffic Accident

Saturday 07/23/2022

1700 blk LAUREL RD, Medical Emergency
OLLIS RD / RIVER ST W, Open Burn
4700 blk HOLLAND LOOP RD, Traffic Accident

Sunday 07/24/2022

100 blk N BOUNDARY AVE, Medical Emergency
EIGHT DOLLAR MOUNTAIN RD, Traffic Accident
900 blk HAYS CUTOFF RD, Traffic Accident
100 blk AIRPORT DR, Traffic Accident
300 blk FIR DR, Lift Assist

Monday 07/25/2022

100 blk OLD STAGE RD S, Medical Emergency
REDWOOD HWY / ROCKYDALE RD, Open Burn
5500 blk SUNCREST DR, Medical Emergency
FINCH RD, Grass Fire
300 blk FIR DR, Lift Assist

Tuesday 07/26/2022

300 blk FIR DR, Medical Emergency
900 blk REEVES CREEK RD, Traffic Accident
O'BRIEN RD / WALDO RD, Fire Assist to Public
CAVES HWY / LAUREL RD, Traffic Accident
500 blk REEVES CREEK RD, Open Burn
300 blk FIR DR, Medical Emergency

Wednesday 07/27/2022

1300 blk ROCKYDALE RD, Outdoor Smoke
2000 blk ROCKYDALE RD, Grass Fire
600 blk OLD STAGE RD N, Medical Emergency
28200 blk REDWOOD HWY, Medical Emergency
6800 blk ROCKYDALE RD, Traffic Accident
100 blk REDWOOD HWY S, Medical Emergency

Thursday 07/28/2022

300 blk E WATKINS ST, Medical Emergency
REDWOOD HWY / COLLEGE DR, Large Vehicle Fire
24300 blk REDWOOD HWY, Medical Emergency
Redwood Hwy / CA Bug Station, Traffic Accident
700 blk THREE MILL RD, Medical Emergency

Friday 07/29/2022

7200 blk HOLLAND LOOP RD, Power Line Problems
25600 blk REDWOOD HWY, Outdoor Smoke
200 blk WATKINS ST W, Medical Emergency
100 blk JUNCTION AVE N, Medical Emergency
1400 blk CROOKS CREEK RD, Grass Fire
COREY RD / N FOOTHILL RD, Structural Strike Team
24300 blk REDWOOD HWY, Medical Emergency
REEVES CREEK RD / LAKESHORE DR, Medical Emergency
3900 blk HOLLAND LOOP RD, Lift Assist
REDWOOD HWY / HOGUE DR, Traffic Accident

Saturday 07/30/2022

600 blk CAVES HWY, Medical Emergency
100 blk OLD STAGE RD S, Medical Emergency
500 blk JUNCTION AVE S, Medical Emergency
600 blk CAVES HWY, Medical Emergency

Sunday 07/31/2022

24300 blk REDWOOD HWY, Medical Emergency

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ACROSS

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12) Refrain bit
15) Jurassic time
16) What "8" may mean: Abbr.
17) Programmer's line
18) The Wildcats of the Big 12 Conf.
19) Spectra 70 computers
20) Projection room inventory
21) Org. with a rabbit in its logo
22) Critical
23) Main parts
24) Phillies pitcher Hamels
25) Earth
26) Dietary restriction
28) Patron saint of dancers
31) DO holder
33) 1996-'97 NBA Rookie of the Year

35) Breakup words
36) Common literary technique
38) It's good in Puerto Rico
39) Like some European scenery
40) Monument Valley scenery
42) Dark times, to poets
43) Speechless miner of fiction
44) TV debut of 2000
47) Unadorned
48) Confute
49) Second Amendment subject
50) Links letters
51) Teacher of skills
53) Unavailable, say
54) Shortest way
55) Width measure
56) Film heroes, often

DOWN

- 1) Unsportsmanlike look
2) Overseas coppers
3) Evaluate
4) Sacks on bases
5) Book before Neh.
6) One seeing the sights
7) Golden Grain Company creation
8) Substituted for
9) Conceals
10) Psyche's beloved
11) Data-sharing syst.
12) Go
13) Seriously weathered, as old cars
14) Contents of el mar
21) Stuffy
23) Course units
24) Oregon Coast Music Festival setting
25) Wind farm sight
26) Take in
27) "Comin' ___ the Rye"
28) Dow 30 company
29) Quakers play in it
30) Not extreme
32) Watch
34) Ring cheer
37) Do a slow burn
41) Minds
43) Mary ___: ship in a Hammond Innes novel
44) Laryngeal concern
45) Clobbered
46) Key chain
47) Letters seen under antlers
48) One in a lift, maybe
49) Main call
51) Raiders' successes, briefly
52) Old PC component

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BISCUIT ...

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In addition, smoky conditions and wind factors have prevented fire-fighting helicopters in the valley, and fixed wing aircraft based in Medford, from flying in water or fire retardant.

With the threat of evacuation, fire management has established evacuation triggers – boundaries of the fire progress that in turn effect different areas of the Illinois Valley, setting into motion different evacuation notices.

Currently, 30-minute evacuation notices have been established for all residents east and west of Hwy. 199, from Fort Hay in Selma to Finch Road in Kerby. The 30-minute trigger means that people should be prepared to evacuate within 30 minutes when notified.

When the fire reaches the second trigger point, the 24-hour evacuation notice comes into effect. As of Tuesday morning all other residents living on the east and west sides of Hwy. 199 fell into that area.

Fire officials are clear about the fact that this does not mean that people must leave in 24 hours. On the other hand there is no guarantee that the fire will not be, or that residents will have a full 24 hours before evacuation, officials said.

No official evacuation orders had been issued as of Tuesday, July 30.

After the Carter Fire, the Sourdough Fire and the Biscuit Fire merged during the second week, becoming the Sour Biscuit Fire in the vicinity of the southern tip of the Kalmiopsis Wilderness, approximately 15 miles west of O’Brien. Currently the fire has consumed more than 28,000 acres of vegetation.

The largest blaze, the Florence Fire, has now consumed in excess of 70,000 acres of wildland growth in the area of the north Kalmiopsis Wilderness, some 15 to 20 miles west of Selma.

The Florence Fire caused voluntary evacuation of residents along Illinois River Road last week. It was recommended that residents of Oak Flat evacuate, as well as Store Gulch residents, some eight miles out Illinois River Road.

Oak Flat residents Jerry and Gail Sorenson chose to stay at their home. In a Friday, July 27 meeting with those who had chosen to evacuate from the area, an issue of concern was the provision of goods and equipment to the

Sorensens.

As of July 30 they were still holding the line at their residence.

During the initial move of the fire through the Illinois River Road, area some outbuildings were lost, and a subsequent “reburn,” or return of the fire, resulted in the loss of two residences at McCaleb Ranch, now operated by the Boy Scouts of America.

The historical cabin at Store Gulch is receiving protection and was intact as of July 30.

Fire management personnel were anticipating that the Sourdough and Biscuit would merge. As of Tuesday morning they were approximately three miles apart. At that time, the southern portion of the Florence Fire was at Rough and Ready Lakes.

The north end of the Sour Biscuit fire is at Biscuit Hill.

The Florence Fire is being managed by the Arizona Central West Zone Management Team, which has more than 900 personnel.

The Sour Biscuit Fire is being managed by the Broyles Type II Interagency Incident Management Team from the Great Basin Idaho Zone. There are approximately 400 personnel assigned.

Besides personnel with the incident management teams, firefighting crews from as far as West Virginia have joined the effort and are dispersed in the valley and assessing the best methods of protecting structures on the valley floor.

They are using what’s known as “structural triage.” It determines house-by-house what could be done to improve fire protection and it gives firefighters insight as to water sources and locations to take stand should the need arise.

With enactment of the Conflagration Act on Saturday, July 27, Gov. Kitzhaber, Illinois Valley residents saw the arrival of task force members from fire districts and agencies throughout the state, arriving with personnel and fire-fighting apparatus that has been stationed here in preparation to defend structures.

Chief Kyle Kirchner of Illinois Valley Fire Protection District Fire initiated the process with the Oregon State Fire Marshal’s office. As of Monday there were six task forces, with approximately thirty fire-fighting vehicles.

Cooperating agencies include a range of federal, state and local agencies, and also communications companies, in capacities that include directly dealing with the wildfires, law

enforcement, security and emergency services.

Currently there are approximately 30 different agencies working on the various components of the situation, with additional agencies coming online each day.

For many days planners have anticipated the arrival of the fire on the valley floor and have established evacuation targets in order to give people adequate time to evacuate from the valley.

Lt. Lee Harmon, of the Josephine County Sheriff’s Office, has continually stressed the importance of being prepared to leave.

“In the past,” he has said during public meetings, “more people have been injured or killed in an evacuation than by the crisis that precipitated the evacuation. We want people to be prepared.”

Kirtchner also has underlined the concerns regarding this wildfire at public meetings.

“We fully expect this fire to greet us in the valley,” he said to the crowd at I.V. High school on July 29. “I am urging you to identify your valuables, and to take care of things now; help us do this in an orderly fashion.”

Also in the interest of being prepared for a large scale evacuation, incident managers are working with California agencies in the interest of being able to reopen Hwy. 199 to the south, which was closed due to what some people are saying was an arson fire. It is anticipated that 199 southbound access may again be in place as soon as Wednesday July 31 or Thursday, Aug. 1.

Rumors of closure for Hwy. 199 north, and Happy Camp Road east of Takilma and O’Brien are not true.

Neither is it true that Patrick Creek Lodge, some 20 minutes southwest of Illinois Valley on 199, was destroyed by fire. In fact Bill and Cindy Grier fed 150 firefighters breakfast on Tuesday July 30. Fire came close to the lodge on Sunday, but it was not harmed.

They have been open for business as usual for regular customers as well as firefighters.

A fire in the Gasquet area of California, southwest of Patrick Creek, has burned less than 100 acres of brush and trees as of Tuesday. The fire began on Sunday, and caused some evacuations, including the Bar-O-Boys Ranch, run by the California Dept. of Corrections. No injuries were reported.

Officials were working on getting 100 open for southbound traffic, but when was not indicated.

CITY ...

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While Jones agreed with Lane, Miles disagreed with this line of thought, stating plainly that the individuals who manage the golf course are the same ones who initially bankrupted the establishment, forcing the city to buy the property to save it. She also broached the idea of the city eventually designating the golf course property as a park, thus enabling it to receive state-funded grants down the line. City recorder Rebecca Patton chimed in that a park designation would not, in fact, affect any existing lease.

The council went back and forth on this matter for a while, before finally deciding to rescind their initial motion with the one year extension, and re-motioing a two year extension, with the stipulations that no signage be approved without a legal easement, no monthly lease shall be charged, and the property will not be sold.

Councilor Miles was still not firmly convinced that this was a good idea, but Martell and the remaining city council members were very much in favor of tacking on another year as a “show of good faith.” It was pointed out that if the contract is violated the lease extension will be nullified anyway. The motion to extend the lease for two years passed 3-1 with Miles as the “no” vote.

The next thing brought to the council was something else that had been previously discussed - whether or not to bring the possibility of psilocybin treatment centers to Cave Junction. At the previous meeting, council members agreed that they were not in favor of psilocybin manufacturing in the area, but were willing to bring the idea of treatment centers to the voters. Thus, Resolution 956 had been amended to omit the manufacturing side of things.

The vote was quick and easy, with all in favor of bringing the amended resolution to the community to decide upon when the time comes.



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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
<input type="checkbox"/> Humorous	<input type="checkbox"/> Club/Organization (Youth)	<input type="checkbox"/> Political
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<input type="checkbox"/> Classic Auto (1950 +)	<input type="checkbox"/> Antique Auto (Pre-1949)	<input type="checkbox"/> Custom Auto
<input type="checkbox"/> Horse & Rider (adult)	<input type="checkbox"/> Horse & Rider (youth)	<input type="checkbox"/> Horse & Rider (group)
<input type="checkbox"/> Public Service	<input type="checkbox"/> Other:	

Mail PARADE entries to: IV Lions • PO Box 396 • Cave Junction, OR 97523

Contact Person: _____ Phone: _____

Mailing Address: _____ City: _____ ZIP: _____

Email Address: _____

Describe entry and/or history: _____

2022 IV Lion's Labor Day Parade / Vendor Participation
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The parties to this agreement are the ILLINOIS VALLEY LION'S CLUB and _____

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Printed Name: _____ Signature: _____

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

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Booth Total Size When Completely Set Up: _____ x _____

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Happy summer heat from the Illinois Valley Country Club:

Standings this week for Men’s Club:
Taylor’s Sausage1-122
Taylor’s2/ Valley Fabrication—117
Kerby Electric-114
Robbins Brothers-111
Jerrys Towing-104
KALA Seafood-103
John L Scott Realty-101
Selma Second Hand-96
Bud Bros-96
FLA-91
Luke and Todd-90
Wilbur’s Stained Glass-72
Valley Boyz-60
3 Ridge Ranch-59
Ryan and Eric-52
True Value-50
Team Rossi-45
Joel-40
Cam and AAhron-37
Moe and Skylar-26

The Kid’s Golf had their little tournament and the pizza and ice cream awards ceremony last week. We sent every cart out so they didn’t have to walk like we did when we were in kid’s golf. Winners listed ion A-10. Those little kids showed a lot of enthusiasm and improved quite a bit over the summer but the favorite activity for the boys was playing in the creek trying to catch frogs.

Ladies Thursday night had a few die-hard women show up and brave the heat. A small group also came out on Tuesday to polish up their games for Club Championship coming up in the Fall. Emily, Melyndie, Jamie, Jaime, Meghan and Melissa teamed up and scored a 43 for nine holes and got a birdie on number 8.

Don Peterson was spotted out on the course with a gang of women who turned out to be nieces and cousins. For their first time golfing they were hitting it a mile, turns out that they’re all ace softball players and we likely ruined their softball swings with our coaching.

Wednesday skins winners were: KP-Nick, Troy and Todd. Todd also won the poker with 2 Aces, Queen high and he also won all the skins.

A group of guys traveled to the Centennial Golf Course in Phoenix, Oregon Friday afternoon for a 3-day tournament. Our team were me, Todd, D’Lynn, Troy and John; we also brought Roger, Dan and Dustin. We saw 115F on Friday evening which started us off in sorrowful need of liquid refreshments. This caused our team to place a bet with Roger Hults and Tannon’s team for \$100 per man for the following 2 days. We barely lost to them by only 8 strokes (ha ha). The Centennial guys put on a real nice tournament with lunches included and real nice appetizers in the evenings and a hosted bar the entire weekend. Todd was in the money at 5th net score.

And finally, the city of Cave Junction voted to extend our lease for 2 more years. We had asked if they would sell us the clubhouse but were turned down on that one. Hoping that they change their minds sometime in the future and allow us to again own our clubhouse and get it off of the city property list.



(Courtesy photo for the Illinois Valley News)

ODOT ...

Continued from A-1

-Transition areas between rural area and communities
-Increase awareness of context and speed changes with gateway features and a change in roadway environment
-Rural development
-Provide facilities for people walking and biking
-Evaluate private driveways for delineation and possible consolidation opportunities
-Rural highway
-Delineate the corridor and increase maintenance activities as needed to maintain delineation, signage and pavement markings
-Passing lanes
-Evaluate the benefit of additional opportunities to pass slower vehicles
-Curves/Intersections
-Increase opportunity for recovery / provide opportunity for recovery after lane departure
-Promote lane discipline to encourage drivers to stay in their lanes

The ODOT team also emphasized that education and traffic law enforcement are critical pieces of ensuring safety on Redwood Hwy.

“A comprehensive approach to reducing fatal and severe crashes along the study corridor must extend beyond physical roadway projects to include policies, education, and enforcement,” according to ODOT. “Educational campaigns and enforcement should encourage changing the behaviors the project team identified as associated with fatal and severe injury

crashes, including speeding and impaired driving.”

In addition to identifying strategies that could improve safety on the entirety of the Redwood Hwy corridor, ODOT divided the corridor into 17 segments of focus - starting with Riverbanks Rd just south of Grants Pass and ending at the Oregon-California border - and recommended specific actions be taken for each one.

According to ODOT, “The team created resources for each segment that identify background information including the priority, a segment description, crash statistic, a map of crashes, implementation considerations and challenges, and details about each recommended treatment, as well as a map identifying each treatment recommended for the segment. The priorities are indicated through Tier I, II, and III, with Tier I being the highest priority for implementation and Tier III being the lowest priority for implementation. The team prioritized each segment based on prior crash trends.” Data for crashes was derived from 2015-2018, along with fatal crashes in 2019.

Of the 17 segments, five were rated Tier I: Riverbanks Rd (15 crashes, 4 severe); Hayes Hill (42 crashes, 5 severe); South of Selma (24 crashes, 2 severe, 3 fatal); Reeves Creek Rd (17 crashes, 1 severe, 4 fatal); and Kerby (49 crashes, 2 severe, 3 fatal).

Suggestions varied based on specific characteristics of the segments, such as topography, visibility and

frequency of intersections and curves.

Common recommendations were intersection lighting, shoulder widening, speed feedback signs, community gateway signage, and the installation of guardrails, medians, curbs, gutters and bike lanes.

Less common and more expensive project proposals included roundabouts in select areas such as Selma and south of Cave Junction, adding additional turn lanes, or completely realigning the way certain roads intersect with the highway.

The open house asks viewers to review the location-specific strategies with a set of questions in mind:

*Are there any areas of concern along the corridor that have not been captured through the strategies for each context zone or location specific recommendations? Remember to note which locations!

*Were there any segments that need additional detail or that are missing relevant information? What would you like to see captured?

*Do you disagree with any of the priorities (Tier I, II, III) as shown? Which locations do you disagree with, and why?

*Do you have any other comments?

*There is a survey at the end of the virtual open house web page that the ODOT team encourages you to take.

If you have any questions about the U.S. 199 Corridor Plan, email ODOT project manager Thomas Guevara: Thomas.Guevara@odot.state.or.us.

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Whole in the Bag Boneless Eye of Round

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4⁵⁹

per lb.

Whole in the Bag Pork Shoulder Roast

3²⁹

per lb.

Value Pack Steaks \$3.99 per lb.

Whole in the Bag Boneless Top Sirloin

USDA Inspected

3⁹⁹

per lb.

Whole in the Bag Boneless Pork Sirloins

2⁴⁹

per lb.

Value Pack Chops \$3.29 per lb.

Whole in the Bag Boneless Sirloin Tip

Certified Angus Beef

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Whole in the Bag New York Strip

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Wildfire smoke drifted back into the Illinois Valley early Saturday morning from the McKinney Fire in Northern California.

Since fire season is in full swing, you should know how to take precautions when there is hazardous air quality.

Being prepared for fire season is especially important for the health of children, older adults, and people with heart or lung disease.

Consider purchasing a portable air cleaner or high-efficiency HVAC Filter:

You may decide to purchase a portable air cleaner or high-efficiency HVAC system filter as part of your preparation in order to help improve your indoor air quality during a wildfire smoke event.

If you decide to purchase a portable air cleaner, choose one that is sized for the room in which you will use it. Make sure the portable air cleaner does not make ozone.

If portable air cleaners are not available or

affordable, you may choose to use a do-it-yourself (DIY) air cleaner. DIY air cleaners are made by attaching a furnace filter to a box fan with tape, brackets, or a bungee cord, and can serve as a temporary alternative to commercial air cleaners. At this time, there is limited data available on how well DIY air cleaners filter smoke particles. EPA does not recommend the routine use of DIY air cleaners as a permanent alternative to products of known performance (such as commercially available portable air cleaners).

Tips - if you choose to use a DIY air cleaner:

There are many ways to put together a DIY air cleaner. Some common designs are to place one filter flat against the fan, two filters taped with cardboard to form a triangle against the fan, or even more filters taped against the fan to form a cube. There are posted tutorial videos to help users construct DIY air cleaners for you to view at <https://www.epa.gov>.

To maximize filtration,

choose a high-efficiency filter, preferably rated “Minimum Efficiency Reporting Value” (MERV) 13 or higher, and align the arrows on the filter with the direction of the air flow through the fan. Try to get a good seal between the fan and the filter.

If you use a DIY air cleaner, follow these safety tips:

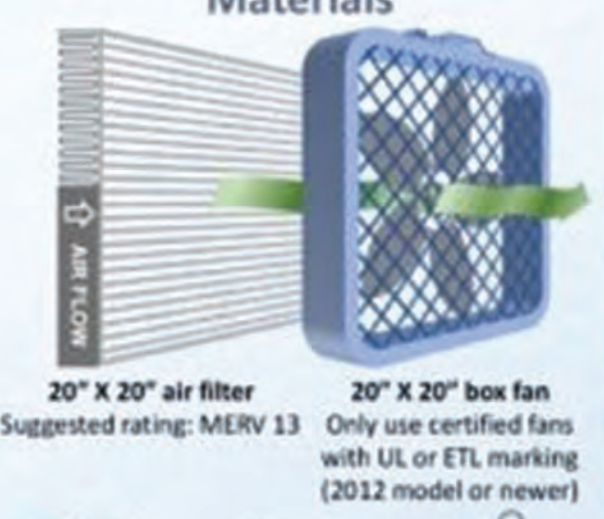
- Use a newer model box fan (2012 or later) and look for one with a UL or ETL safety marking. These newer models have added safety features. Fans built before 2012 may pose fire risks. If you must use a fan built before 2012, do not leave it unattended or use it while sleeping.
- Follow the box fan manufacturer’s instructions, which can include: do not leave children unattended when the fan is in use; do not use an extension cord; do not use a damaged or malfunctioning fan; and ensure that there are working smoke detectors throughout the home.
- Have extra filters on hand and change the filter when it appears dirty or starts to release smoke odors. During smoke events, filters may need to be changed every few weeks or days.

• DIY air cleaners are probably most effective in a small room where you spend a significant amount of time, such as a bedroom.

If you decide to purchase a high-efficiency HVAC filter to increase filtration, choose one with a MERV 13 rating, or as high a rating as your system fan and filter slot can accommodate. You may need to consult a professional HVAC technician to determine the highest efficiency filter that will work best for your

DIY Air Cleaner to Reduce Wildfire Smoke Indoors

Materials



20" X 20" air filter
Suggested rating: MERV 13

20" X 20" box fan
Only use certified fans with UL or ETL marking (2012 model or newer)

Assembly

1. Attach the air filter to the back of the box fan using either clamps, duct tape or bungee cords.

2. Check the filter for the direction of the air flow (marked on the side of the filter).

3. Replace filters when dirty.

Clamps

or

Duct Tape

or

Bungee Cords

Learn about box fan safety tips:
<https://www.epa.gov/air-research/research-diy-air-cleaners-reduce-wildfire-smoke-indoors#faq>

system.

You can find additional information about portable air cleaners and HVAC filters by going to the EPA’s website at <https://www.epa.gov/indoor-air-quality-iaq/>

create-clean-room-protect-indoor-air-quality-during-wildfire.

If you are a low-income senior, family with an infant, or have lung or heart disease, you may

be eligible for a free air purifier from Illinois Valley Wellness Resources. Please call or text 541-592-9781 or email ivwellnessresources@gmail.com to receive an application.


2022 Kids Golf program a success

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


Matt Stone hands Mason Richardson, 13, his certificate for completing the 2022 Kids Gold Program Thursday, July 28.

The Illinois Valley Country Club had 49 children sign up for the Kids Golf program this summer. The program started June 16 and the students played every Thursday until the tournament July 21. “Not everyone played every week, but we had excellent turn-out for most of the weeks,” said Emily Nichols, mother of two young golfers. “Groups 1 and 2 learned and played together (4-9-year-olds at 9 a.m.), and group 3 (the big kids) practiced at 10:30 a.m. (10-15-year-olds).” Thirty-one students played in the tournament with ages ranging from 4 to 15 years old. The awards party was held July 28 and they celebrated with pizza and ice cream.

The winners in Group 1: Silas Miller, first place; Aven Parenti, second place; and Declan Raymond got Most Improved. **Group 2:** Asher Harris won first place and Lucas Cababag won second place.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

JULY 8, 2022 - I have officially retired. I had a stroke in 2020! If I.O.U. any money speak up now or forever hold your peace! Thank you very much. **Donna J. Melton** 8.3p

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CAVE JUNCTION
NOTICE OF MEASURE AND RECEIPT OF BALLOT TITLE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on August 03, 2022, the City Elections Officer received a ballot title for a measure referred by the Cave Junction City Council. This measure is to be referred to the voters at the November 8, 2022 election. Any elector may file a petition for review of the ballot title with the Josephine County Circuit Court no later than 5:00pm on August 12, 2022 (the 7th business day after the ballot title was filed with the City Elections Officer) under ORS 250.296. The elector must notify the City Elections Official (City Recorder) in writing that the petition has been filed. That notice must be given no later than 5:00p.m. on the next business day following the day the petition is filed.
The Ballot Title filed is:
CAPTION: Updating and amending the Cave Junction Charter of 1981
QUESTION: Shall the charter be updates to clarify and reflect current council processes, legal terminology, updated financial references and acceptable pronouns.
SUMMARY STATEMENT: The City Council proposes changes be made to the City Charter. Proposed changes include: addition of Section 23 appointive officers, Chapter 8 Ordinances - clarifying the ordinance approval process, the addition of Chapter 9 designating administrative authority for resolutions and Chapter 10, Quasi-Judicial authority.
EXPLANATORY STATEMENT: This measure would replace the current Cave Junction Charter of 1981 with an updated charter called 2023 Cave Junction Charter. The proposed measure makes amendments to the City Charter. The City Charter defines roles and authority for the governance of the City. The Common Council, by Resolution 944, established process to create a Charter Review Committee made up of community citizens, council members and city staff. The charter review committee completed an extensive, comprehensive study of the existing charter, noted current procedures, obtained necessary legal terminology recommended by the League of Oregon Cities model charter and produced a draft charter that incorporates council processes, required legal terminology, updated financial aspects and corrected pronoun references to acceptable format.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR DISTRICT DIRECTORS OF THE ILLINOIS VALLEY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on November 8, 2022, an election will be held for the purpose of electing board director(s) to the following positions for the Illinois Valley Soil and Water Conservation District:

Positions: Zone 2, 4-year term, Zone 3, 4-year term, At Large 2, 4-year term.

Zone boundaries, eligibility requirements, and copies of the required elections forms may be obtained at the SWCD Office located at 331 E. Cottage Park Drive Suite 1B, Cave Junction, OR 97523.

Election forms and information may also be found at: <https://oda.direct/Elections>

Each candidate must file a "Declaration of Candidacy" and a "Petition for Nomination Signature Sheet" with the Oregon Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Division. **The filing deadline is 5:00 p.m. on August 31, 2022.**

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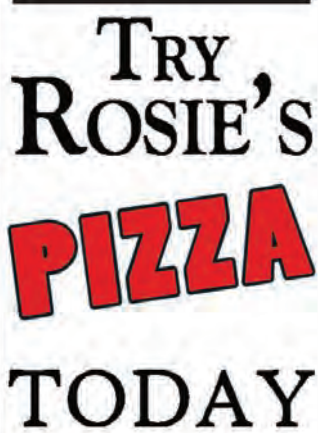
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24	96	56	
25	102	60	
26	103	65	
27	100	64	
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29	109	68	
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by Christy Solo



(Photo by Christy Solo, *Illinois Valley News*)

Carolina grasshopper (*Dissosteira carolina*)

Females don't get this waxy glow but remain dark brown and have three spots on each wing versus the males who have only one large black spot on each wing. Between the two, the males are easier to identify as the females look quite like some other dragonfly species.

That said, dragonflies
don't go around chomping on

Though male whitetails do prefer to lounge in the sun most of the day, they are quite territorial and will patrol their 500 sq. ft. patch periodically and defend it against other

Whitetails will be on the wing until at least the end of August, so be on the lookout for those bright white tails as you enjoy the outdoors once the weather cools a bit.

WED TO FRI 7 - 3
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by Bonnie J. Malcolm

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