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Psilocybin, sales tax officially on ballot

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After a total of six public hearings resulting in hours of public feedback and heated discussion, three ordinances concerning psilocybin manufacturing, psilocybin service centers and a seasonal sales tax to support law enforcement, respectively, have been adopted by Josephine County and were formally referred to the voters by way of ballot measures Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Board Vice Chair Darin Fowler called the referrals as “a last hurdle” in the process of getting the

long-contemplated measures on the November ballot.

County attorney Allison Smith was invited to speak at the Aug. 17 meeting. She took the lead on drafting the psilocybin ordinances.

“This resolution would approve the ordinance and the ballot measure and explanatory statement that would go to the voters at the November election,” said Smith.

Smith recounted that the two public hearings held on the resolutions took place July 27 and Aug. 10.

Regarding psilocybin, the questions being asked of voters

are: “Shall the county allow psilocybin product manufacturing in the unincorporated territory of Josephine County and the city of Cave Junction” and “Shall the county allow psilocybin service centers in the unincorporated territory of Josephine County.”

The city of Cave Junction voted to opt in to a countywide prohibition on psilocybin manufacturing. However, the council chose to address psilocybin service centers independently of the county.

Currently, a two-year moratorium on psilocybin service centers is being weighed by the

city, which could be lifted pending FDA approval of clinical psilocybin use or future research proving its effectiveness at treating mental health disorders.

Cave Junction voters would have to sign off on the moratorium.

Commissioner Dan DeYoung was puzzled when Smith pointed out that all county residents will be able to vote on these measures, even those in Grants Pass, which would not be affected by either measure.

The Grants Pass City Council has already voted to allow both production of and treatment with psilocybin within city limits,

bypassing the input of voters.

“Even if all the citizens of Grants Pass proper voted against it, it’s still gonna be legal because of how the city council left it,” remarked Fowler.

He added that it would be “a little ironic” and “a message to the city council” if indeed the majority of Grants Pass residents vote against psilocybin legalization, effectively asserting they disagree with the council’s course of action.

“Kind of a quirk of this possibility,” added Fowler.

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Cook’n up some history



(Courtesy photos for the *Illinois Valley News*)

As a part of their family reunion, Sunday, Aug. 21, the Cook family came to see their old home at the Kerbyville Museum. The family lived in the house at the Kerbyville Museum from 1942 to 1953.

Wildland firefighter dies in fire

Oregon Department of Forestry and Bureau of Land Management officials announce the death of 25-year-old wildland firefighter Logan Taylor of Talent, Oregon.

On Thursday, Aug. 18, shortly after 4 p.m., dispatchers received information regarding a wildland firefighter that was critically injured after being struck by a tree on the Rum Creek Fire, located north of Galice. Jackson County Sheriff’s Office Search and Rescue immediately deployed a helicopter and personnel to the fire and airlifted Taylor out of the mountainous terrain to a waiting Mercy Flights helicopter, which transported him to Asante Rogue Regional Medical Center in Medford.

Despite lifesaving efforts by firefighters and EMS personnel assigned to the fire and responding medical staff, Taylor succumbed to his injuries. He was the operator of Sasquatch Reforestation, an ODF-contracted firefighting company.

“We are extremely saddened by the passing of Logan Taylor. This loss is deeply felt by our ODF family and throughout the wildland fire community as a whole,” said Tyler McCarty, ODF Southwest Oregon District Forester. “Safety remains our top priority. ODF and our partners are committed to learning from this accident and to doing everything we can to reduce the risk of similar incidents occurring in the future.”

“A loss of a firefighter’s life impacts the whole firefighting community, and we send our condolences to the family, friends and coworkers,” said Elizabeth Burghard, BLM Medford District Manager. “Safety is the number one priority for the BLM and our wildland firefighting partners. We want every firefighter to come home safely each day.”

The incident is under investigation and more details will be released as they are confirmed.

Biscuit Fire anniversary

Biscuit Fire still baking at nearly 472,000 acres; cost at \$84.5 mil.; 6,607 people

Sherri Hopper
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More than a month after the lightning strikes that marked the beginning of what would grow to become the 471,087-acre Biscuit Fire, the conflagration continues to claim additional acreage of the forest.

The evacuation notice for Illinois Valley residents was lifted on Friday, Aug. 16. An evacuation order for Curry County residents

of Oak Flat and Spud Road was downgraded, although those residents are under evacuation notices.

Also in Curry County, pre-evacuation notices are still in effect for residents of Agness, Illahe, Cate Road, Gardner Ridge north of Wilson Prairie, the Upper Pistol river drainage near Gardner Ranch, and Wilderness Retreat.

As of Tuesday, Aug. 20, the fire was estimated at 50 percent containment. Zone 2, the portion of the Biscuit Fire in California is 100 percent contained; and weather conditions have aided firefighters in burn-out operations and lengthening fire lines.

Zone 1, the eastern side of the fire and closest in proximity to the Illinois

Valley, has been estimated as being 50 percent contained, with burn-out operations being completed early on Monday morning, Aug. 19.

According to the fire information office, fire crews will continue to secure containment lines and start rehabilitation of control lines.

The Biscuit Fire continues to be the top priority fire in the Pacific Northwest, with 6,775 personnel dedicated to bringing the blaze to containment. The cost of fighting what is being called the largest fire in the past century of Oregon history was, as of Aug. 20, at \$84,500,000.

SEE BISCUIT ON A-8

From the mayor’s desk: by Meadow Martell



I recently attended the 2022 Oregon Mayors Association Conference in Newport. The cooler weather was appreciated, and it was energizing being with over 100

mayors from around the state. Some of the sessions I attended included: social media networking, barriers to serving as a local government leader, financing city programs and services, and elements of successful mayor relationships. There was an awards ceremony for the student winners of the statewide “If I were a Mayor...” contest. Depending on the age group there was a poster, a written piece, or a digital media submission. It was moving to meet the winners and see their entries. I hope that next year we can organize entries from Cave Junction.

Do you know about Faster Internet Oregon? This is a coalition of nonprofit and governmental

agencies working to create dynamic broadband maps that more accurately reflect the status of broadband in Oregon. They have a statewide speed test campaign to encourage Oregonians to measure their internet speeds at home or report if they do not have an internet connection due to availability or affordability. The goal is to help identify gaps in high-speed internet service and provide real data to ensure that future funding decisions on broadband infrastructure are based on accurate assessments of gaps in connectivity.

Why is this important? A lot of Federal money is available to create broadband infrastructure for

historically un-served and under-served communities, Accurate data will result in more equitable decisions to ensure that broadband funds are distributed to communities that need it most. The Faster Internet Oregon website has a quick and easy-to-use speed test and asks a few simple location questions for mapping accuracy.

Data from the project will help decision makers Identify Oregon homes that lack high-speed internet and households that do not have an internet connection and why, and provide cost estimates and assess competitive viability for areas with identified gaps.

Privacy is of the utmost

importance to this campaign. No personally identifiable information is stored beyond the address that residents provide, and the information will not be available for public viewing or sold.

You can help by taking the speed test and spreading the word. The more people in our communities who take the speed test will ensure that the coalition and decision makers are able to develop accurate maps of the state to assess broadband gaps. I have talked to other communities in Oregon who are using this information to negotiate better broad band services in their area.

Letters to the editor

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

Forest Fires and National Defense Policy 2022

There seems to be a new twist to the government’s response to the ever growing threat of wildfires. More and more we see an emerging assertion that the citizens should bear the primary responsibility for protecting their homes. The phrase Residential-Forest Inter-Phase is trotted out as if rural folks should feel guilty about where they choose to live. This is wrong. The government’s job is National Defense and should protect everyone equally.

This is not to diminish the benefits of building defensible space and other common sense fire wise protections. However, let’s look at

the events of September 9, 2020 as devil winds raced down on Oregon and Northern California pushing wildfires ahead at phenomenal speed. On that horrible day over 2400 homes were destroyed by the Alameda Fire in suburban residential zones in Phoenix and Talent Oregon and fires butted up against the urban areas around Medford. At the same time, during the huge and equally intense Slater Fire, rural residential communities in southern and western Josephine County didn’t lose a single house. Of course many climatic conditions made the two fires not comparable in many ways, but the great loss of homes over in Jackson County occurred because these closely packed subdivisions and mobile home parks caused one structure to set the next alight without any forest responsible for the rapid spread. In the rural residential areas, although homes were built near woodlands, heroic efforts on the part of local fire crews, home owners and neighbors,

Greyback contractors and structural fire crews (in big red engines) who came in from Minneapolis MN, Fargo ND, Salt Lake and Portland Airport had enough time, sweat and resources to save every house.

The danger of a fire storm igniting whole subdivisions, far from forests, has shown to be far more devastating than the Rural Residential Inter-Phase. Look no further than Santa Rosa and Napa California or the suburbs around Boulder, Colorado, out on the edge of the prairie, last December(!).

We must relieve the Forest Service of fire fighting. They are unable and unwilling to take on the responsibility of Initial Attack and instead fall back on “learned helplessness”. That is to say they find reasons why initial attack is not possible (too dangerous, not enough resources, too remote, etc.) and that fires are beneficial (too many fires were suppressed, fire is a natural process, climate change is at fault, people should just get out of the

way, etc.). Meanwhile we are losing a million acres of forest and half a dozen communities every year. This is unacceptable and unsustainable.

We need a National Wildfire Defense Force. This should be regarded as a branch of the military, with military training, chain of command, rewarding pay and benefits. This force should be Nationwide and treat wildfire, of any kind, anywhere, as an invading enemy that must be stopped as soon as it breaks out. Use should be made of satellite infrared reconnaissance, hundreds of aircraft, ready to scramble at a moment’s notice. Military quality, trucks, dozers and troop carriers need to be stationed throughout the country with thousands of trained fire fighting troops standing by in readiness. Isn’t this what the military does? Isn’t this what we expect for National Defense?

For comparison, the Defense budget is \$773 billion now including a “Space Force” (whatever that

is) of \$24.5 billion. Congress just appropriated \$19 billion for immediate military support to Ukraine and the Coast Guard (which is funded by Homeland Security) gets \$13.1 billion. Out of the Forest Service budget of \$5.7 billion (funded by the Agriculture Dept.), Fire Fighting gets \$3.14 billion; or less than one half of one percent of what we spend on National defense. In Forest Service employment, fire fighters start with minimum wage and, as we went into fire season, staffing was 20% below minimum levels. Flipping burgers at McDonalds pays better and is a whole lot safer.

Yes, climate change has presented a whole new level of wild fire dangers. We must meet it with and even stronger defense. Let us not allow the “learned helplessness” of the Forest Service propaganda influence our policies any longer.

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Sheriff answers questions about sale of MJ

According to a press release from Sheriff Dave Daniel, during the Aug. 11, Local Public Safety Coordinating Council meeting, a request was made that we explain and advertise why illegal marijuana that has been seized by law enforcement cannot be sold legally to support/fund law enforcement. Many of our citizens have been asking this reasonable question in our newspaper’s letters section and elsewhere for some time.

No, we cannot sell seized marijuana to fund law enforcement. Here’s why:

Illegal marijuana is very often tainted

with toxic chemicals like “Raid foggers,” making the product dangerous to use and a public health concern. Legal marijuana and hemp cultivation operations are subject to inspection by the Oregon Department of Agriculture, Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission. Testing of the product is mandatory per license/permit regulations. This is done for good reason.

If we were to rely on sales of confiscated marijuana for revenue, that could create a conflict of interest and possibly lead to an unethical situation

where law enforcement had ulterior motives in prosecuting individuals. We strive to avoid any real or perceived conflicts of interest.

Selling confiscated marijuana would be no different than the bad old days of law enforcement funding itself with traffic tickets, (which we do not). If you think about it, how many tickets could our police write? Could this lead to abuse instead of enforcing traffic safety?

Furthermore, our County does not compete for sales with law-abiding cannabis producers, possibly undercutting

their business margins, or “flooding” the market.

Illegal marijuana is evidentiary in nature. This also prohibits its sale to the public.

So, while we applaud the innovative thinking of the citizens asking why our county does not sell confiscated illegal marijuana to fund public safety, this will not be a revenue solution for Josephine County.

The goal in this release is to help inform the public and extend gratitude for those whose goal is to support law enforcement in Josephine County.

BALLOT ...

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Moving onto LARAT, or Law Enforcement Retail Activities Tax, DeYoung explained, “Basically what it amounts to is this is referring to the voters the 3% sales tax on retail activities.

“We’ve had numerous meetings on this. We’ve had numerous forums on this, and we are still answering a lot of questions and public comments. But this right here is just a resolution

saying we want to move it to the ballot.”

Fowler opined that the LARAT would “put us on the tip of the spear in the state of Oregon” for funding law enforcement.

DeYoung read the question that will be asked of voters: “Shall Josephine County tax most retail activity at a rate of 3% between April 15 and Oct. 15?”

Fowler pointed out that funds raised by the LARAT will be distributed to the sheriff’s office, Grants Pass Police Department and Cave Junction law enforcement

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according to population.

He also said that the Grants Pass City Council “boldly” pledged to reduce the city’s law enforcement levy from \$1.79 per \$1,000 assessed

“If you’re just hearing about this, don’t make a snap decision,” urged the board vice chair. “Get more information, call one of us commissioners, call the sheriff... If you need more information, we’ve got it.”

“I’m very, very excited about this to go to the voters and I am anxious to make the motion,” added DeYoung.

DeYoung did indeed make the motion to approve the resolution sending LARAT to the ballot, and it was unanimously approved.

Later in the meeting,

a government agency agreement between the Josephine County Sheriff’s Office and Flock Group, Inc. for situational awareness solution for automatic license plates, video and audio detection was approved.

DeYoung said the funds to buy these automatic license plate readers was provided by the most recent Illegal Marijuana Market Enforcement Grant. A total of \$58,850 will be spent to cover a two-year period of Flock’s services.

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Offbeat Oregon: by Finn JD John

After frontier murder, suspect was auctioned off as a temporary slave

IN THE FIRST month of 1852, everyone in the frontier community of Cynthian was talking about the big crime wave.

Well, it was big by frontier Oregon standards. Although it was (and still is) the seat of Polk County, Cynthian — which was renamed Dallas later that same year — was a tiny place, with no more than a few hundred residents.

But, it seemed, one of those few hundred people was a burglar, and had hit three different homes over the previous few

months. Folks around Cynthian had a suspect in mind, or at any rate they later claimed they did. Their suspicions centered on a laborer named Return Everman. Return Everman and his brother Hiram were new arrivals in town, having traveled to Cynthian on the Oregon Trail the previous summer, and were living with the Goff family on their homestead claim as hired hands. The community’s impressions of the two were mixed — everyone seems to have gotten along very well with Hiram, but Return had a more squirrely reputation. So nobody was very surprised when, in January of 1852, Return was spotted sneaking out of Cyrenius C. Hooker’s farmhouse when the family was away. And when Hooker came back home, and found that the unknown

burglar had struck again, he was not slow to point the finger at Return Everman. There wasn’t any proof. Everman, it later turned out, had hidden the pocket watch he’d stolen from the Hooker home under a log by Rickreall Creek, and he stoutly denied having done the burglary. But Hooker didn’t back down. And Everman was afraid to back down. He figured that most of the community believed him to be innocent, but he thought if he tried to patch things up with Hooker, they’d interpret that as evidence of a guilty conscience and turn against him. So he decided it would be best if he just went ahead and, well, murdered him. “I would rather the news would get home that I had killed a man for trying to injure my character, than for news to go

home that I had stolen a watch,” he wrote later, in his written confession. Having decided to do this, he started talking about it very openly. He told his brother Hiram, as well as Samuel Goff (his boss, the owner of the farm at which he and Hiram were living and working) and another friend named David J. Coe. Nobody seems to have taken the threat seriously, though. A few weeks went by, and a group of the neighbors decided to put together a party for a journey south to the gold fields — the gold rush was still in full swing in ’52, of course. Hiram Everman was going with them, along with Goff and Coe ... and Hooker. Because Hooker was going, Return Everman refused to join them.

SEE SLAVE ON A-8

Nifty Tidbits: by Chuck Rigby

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For most pioneers Oregon City was the end of the Oregon Trail. Those who came by raft down the Columbia River from The Dalles stopped at Fort Vancouver to rest but then traveled up the Willamette River to Oregon City before spreading out in the Willamette Valley to find land. The Barlow Road over the Cascades also ended at Oregon City so only those pioneers coming from the south via the Applegate Trail did not usually pass through Oregon City. For river travel within the Willamette Valley, Oregon City was a main junction point. The Clackamas River from the east and the Tualatin River from the west

entered the Willamette River near Oregon City and the Willamette Falls stopped river travel coming south from the Columbia. The provisional government of Oregon met at Oregon City as well as the first territorial leaders. Gradually as the population of the region moved south the territorial legislature and the new state legislature shifted the seat of government to Salem. Oregon City continued to be an important commercial center and today is rapidly growing suburb of Portland. Oregon City also has the distinction of being the final resting place for many of Oregon founders. John McLoughlin retired from Hudson Bay Company and spent his last years there as well as another Hudson Bay leader named Peter Skene Ogden. Ogden was

born in 1794 in a wealthy family in Quebec, Canada and then moved to Montreal where his father became a judge. Peter was supposed to become a lawyer but decided to join the exciting fur trade. As an employee of the North West Fur Company he was involved in some of the violent conflicts with Hudson Bay Company. When the two merged in 1821 the new leaders were not sure they wanted him in the company but took him in anyway. By 1823 Ogden was a Chief Trader and was leading parties of trappers into unknown territory. They were searching for beaver and the best routes to use in transporting the furs. The company policy was to trap out the beaver population in the areas claimed by United States in order to reduce competition from American fur companies.

On one of these trips he discovered a river in northern Utah which still bears his name as does the city of Ogden which was named for the river. By the way, Ogden , Utah became the main terminal for the Union Pacific Railroad coming from the east and the Central Pacific Railroad coming from California. Promontory Point, where the Golden Spike joined the two railroads, is in the desert north of Great Salt Lake and nobody wanted to live there. Ogden also discovered the Humboldt River and Mount Shasta on other trips and became the first to cross the Cascade Mountains, probably at Santiam Pass between Eugene and Bend. In 1845 Ogden became the Chief Factor or leader at Ft. Vancouver for Hudson Bay Company. In 1847

a treaty between England and the United States settled the northern boundary of Oregon at the 49” Parallel, where it remains today. Ft. Vancouver no longer had any legal jurisdiction in Oregon affairs. Nevertheless, on Dec. 7, 1847 the day after hearing of the massacre, Ogden led a rescue party to the Whitman Mission. There he was able, without further blood shed, to obtain the release of 47 people, mostly children, which had been taken captive during the massacre. Later, the Oregon legislature sent an armed force to take punitive action in the affair. Peter Skene Ogden died Sept. 27, 1854 in Oregon City after a long career of fur trapping and exploring in the western region of America.

Today in History: The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 2022. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On Aug. 24, A.D. 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash; an estimated 20,000 people died.

On this date: In 1814, during the War of 1812, British forces invaded Washington, D.C., setting fire to the Capitol (which was still under construction) and the White House, as well as other public buildings.

In 1912, Congress passed a measure creating the Alaska Territory.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart embarked on a 19-hour flight from Los Angeles to Newark, New Jersey, making her the first woman to fly solo, non-stop, from coast to coast.

In 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty came into force.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Communist Control Act, outlawing the Communist Party in the United States.

In 1981, Mark David Chapman was sentenced in New York to 20 years to life in prison for murdering John Lennon. (Chapman remains imprisoned.)

In 1989, Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti (juh-MAH’-tee) banned Pete Rose from the game for betting on his own team, the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1992, Hurricane Andrew smashed into Florida, causing \$30 billion in damage; 43 U.S. deaths were blamed on the storm.

In 2006, the International Astronomical Union declared that Pluto was no longer a full-fledged planet, demoting it to the status of a “dwarf planet.”

In 2016, a 6.2 magnitude earthquake reduced three central Italian towns to rubble and killed nearly 300 people.

In 2019, police in Aurora, Colorado, responding to a report of a suspicious person, used a chokehold to subdue Elijah McClain, a 23-year-old Black man; he suffered cardiac arrest on the way to the hospital and was later declared brain dead and taken off life support. (Three officers were placed on leave but returned to the force after a prosecutor found insufficient evidence to support charging them; the officers and two paramedics were later indicted by a grand jury on manslaughter and other charges following an investigation by state Attorney General Phil Weiser ordered by Gov. Jared Polis.)

In 2020, Republicans formally nominated President Donald Trump for a second term on the opening day of a scaled-down convention; during a visit to the convention city of Charlotte, North Carolina, Trump told delegates that “the only way they can take this election away from us is if this is a rigged election.” Anger over the shooting of a Black man, Jacob Blake, by police spilled into the streets of Kenosha, Wisconsin for a second night.

Ten years ago: A Norwegian court found Anders Behring Breivik guilty of terrorism and premeditated murder for twin attacks on July 22, 2011 that killed 77 people; he received a 21-year prison sentence that can be extended as long as he is considered dangerous to society. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency wiped out 14 years of Lance Armstrong’s cycling career — including his record seven Tour de France titles — and barred him for life from the sport after concluding he’d used banned substances.

Five years ago: Presidential adviser Jared Kushner met with Israeli

and Palestinian leaders to try to jumpstart peace talks. Former Carter administration Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who engineered the conservation of millions of acres of Alaska land, died at the age of 85. Mavis Wanczyk, a hospital worker from the western Massachusetts town of Chicopee, was announced as the winner of the biggest undivided lottery jackpot in U.S. history, a \$758.7 million Powerball prize; lottery officials said she chose to take a lump sum payment of \$480 million, or \$336 million after taxes.

One year ago: President Joe Biden said he would stick to his Aug. 31 deadline for completing a risky airlift of Americans, endangered Afghans and others seeking to escape Taliban-controlled Afghanistan. Kathy Hochul

became New York’s first female governor after the resignation of Andrew Cuomo took effect; on her first day in office, Hochul acknowledged that the state had nearly 12,000 more deaths from COVID-19 than Cuomo had told the public. Former football star Herschel Walker filed paperwork to enter the U.S. Senate race in Georgia after months of speculation; the Republican had the backing of former President Donald Trump. Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts died in a London hospital at the age of 80.

Today’s Birthdays: Composer-musician Mason Williams is 84. R&B singer Marshall Thompson (The Chi-Lites) is 80. Actor Anne Archer is 75. Actor Joe Regalbuto is 73. Actor Kevin Dunn is 67. Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee is

67. Actor-writer Stephen Fry is 65. Actor Steve Guttenberg is 64. Baseball Hall of Famer Cal Ripken Jr. is 62. Actor Jared Harris is 61. Talk show host Craig Kilborn is 60. CBS News correspondent Major Garrett is 60. Rock singer John Bush is 59. Actor Marlee Matlin is 57. Basketball Hall of Famer Reggie Miller is 57. Broadcast journalist David Gregory is 52. Movie director Ava DuVernay is 50. Actor-comedian Dave Chappelle is 49. Actor James D’Arcy is 49. Actor Carmine Giovinazzo (jee-oh-vihn-AH’-zoh) is 49. Actor Alex O’Loughlin is 46. Actor Beth Riesgraf is 44. Actor Chad Michael Murray is 41. Singer Mika is 39. Actor Blake Berris i 38. Actor Rupert Grint (“Harry Potter” films) is 34.

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Hallelujah! Praise the Lord

Ever hear the term “bent out of shape”? When we’re upset about something we say we’re “bent out of shape” about it. Being that way seems pretty common in today’s crazy world.

In the story of the healing of the woman who had been bent over for eighteen years we see two people who were bent out of shape. One was a woman who was physically bent out of shape and the other was a rabbi, a legalist, who was spiritually bent out of shape. Jesus was able to help one of them, but the other one

chose to cling to his affliction.

Luke 13:10-16 tells us that Jesus was teaching in one of the synagogues on the Sabbath when a woman appeared who had been crippled for eighteen years. She was bent over and was unable to stand up straight. When Jesus saw her, he called to her and said, “Woman, you are set free from your ailment.” And when he laid his hands on her, immediately she stood up straight and began praising God. But the leader of the synagogue, indignant because Jesus had cured on the Sabbath, kept saying to the crowd,

“There are six days on which work ought to be done; come on those days and be cured, and not on the Sabbath day.” But Jesus answered him saying, “You hypocrites! Don’t all of you untie your ox or your donkey from the manger, and lead it away to give it water even on the Sabbath Day? And shouldn’t this woman, a daughter of Abraham whom Satan bound for eighteen long years, be set free from this bondage on the Sabbath day, too?”

This story of healing should touch every one of us. We may not be bent out of shape like the crippled

woman, but maybe we’re bent out of shape like the man bound and crippled by his rules and legalism. Whatever our affliction, Jesus wants to set us free today.

Whatever is broken in your life, Jesus can fix it. If you’re bent out of shape by suffering, Jesus sees you and calls you. He came to set you free from bondage, and once He touches you, you’ll never be the same again! Whether you’re bent out of shape by physical disability or by your enslavement to a legalistic interpretation of religious rules, Jesus can free you from your affliction. But

only if you’re willing to accept his gift of healing and grace.

So, how will you respond? Will you just keep blindly following rules like the synagogue leader? Or will you stand up like the crippled woman and join her in heartfelt praise?

Jesus is walking toward you, reaching out to touch you. He’s ready to heal you of your brokenness, to restore you to wholeness and claim you as his own. How you respond is up to you.

All I can say is, ‘Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!’

Healthy Highlights:

by Laura Mancuso, health educator

All during August, National Wellness Month focuses on self-care, managing stress and promoting healthy routines. Create wholesome habits in your lifestyle all month long and see how much better you feel!

Research has shown self-care helps manage stress and promotes happiness. Whether you challenge yourself to a new yoga pose or try a different spa treatment, make a small change and impact your

health in positive ways.

There are numerous ways to make those small changes, too.

- Increase your water intake.
- Add more fruits and veggies to your meals.
- Monitor your sleep and make adjustments for better sleep habits
- Join a yoga, walking, or aerobics class.
- Learn to meditate.


Every August, let’s amplify the message of healthy living, celebrate those providing amazing self-care solutions, and inspire others to create new healthy habits.

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Tales from the Rural Patrol

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

Sunday, Aug. 14
*A large yellow bus from Klamath County School District was dragging a chain near the 23500 block of Redwood Hwy. at 10:54 a.m. The driver secured the chains with zip ties until the mechanical issues with hydraulics could be serviced.
*A bearded redhead with a cigarette behind each ear was driving with a child on his lap near Redwood Hwy. and W. Hanby Lane at 11:06 a.m.
*At 5:28 p.m. a fugitive at Josephine

Camp Campground refused to identify himself to law enforcement, but he had very recognizable tattoos, including a pot leaf on his neck and “Mom tried” on his shoulder. Bronson Anderson had a warrant from Jackson County Sheriff’s Office for failure to appear (FTA) for felon in possession of firearm, so he was detained in Josephine County Jail (JCJ). He was also charged with providing false information to a peace officer and issued a citation for interfering with forest officer and displaying false tabs.
*A resident in the 100 block of Aquarius Way reported that someone shot out a window in his home at 8:31 p.m. A projectile

and a softball-sized hole in the glass were clues.
Monday, Aug. 15
*At 11:15 a.m. a gal in the 1500 block of Lone Mountain Road still had swollen eyes from when she was assaulted in mid-June. The bully has strawberry-blond hair, with one blue eye and a different-colored left one.
*Three windows were broken out of a blue 2009 Scion that was parked near Seats Dam in the 800 block of Airport Drive on Aug. 14 at noon. Stolen items include military backpacks, a tent, ice chest, cot, fishing gear, video game, box of ammunition, and an AR-15 gun.

Tuesday, Aug. 16
*A guy jumped on a vehicle, which then rolled over his foot at 7:39 p.m. in the 400 block of S. Redwood Hwy. Hopalong was transported to Asante Three Rivers Medical Center. (Play stupid games?)
Wednesday, Aug. 17
*At 8:56 a.m. a janitor noticed that the front door was shattered at the Department of Motor Vehicles in the 100 block of S. Kerby Avenue.
*A renegade service rooster made a daring escape from the 4000 block of West Side Road by 3:24 p.m., but he was found and brought home to roost a short time later.
*A dispute at Laurel

Cemetery led to a fellow getting whacked in the head with a flashlight at 9:48 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 18
*Christopher Edmund Dangerfield had a felony warrant from Lake County for FTA for larceny. Dangerfield was apprehended at 11:59 a.m. near West Side Road and Hwy.199, then detained in JCJ.
*A citizen was concerned that a woman may have been held captive near Store Gulch Campground at 12:14 p.m. The camper stated that she had been in a relationship with her partner for three years and was there of her own free will. They were warned for possession of controlled substance (PCS)

marijuana and failure to display proof of camping fee.
Friday, Aug. 19
*An uncooperative caller was slurring her words when she phoned 911 at 1:42 a.m. near the 4000 block of Caves Hwy. The ungrateful gal yelled at the dispatcher to stop harassing her, then hung up.
Saturday, Aug. 20
*At 12:26 a fellow went to the 900 block of Lakeshore Drive and learned that while he was incarcerated, his family was evicted. Furthermore, his trailer was being dismantled because it was left there while he was in jail.

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REDWOOD HWY / CIRLCE W DR, Traffic Accident
17 MP 199, Traffic Accident
5100 blk THOMPSON CREEK RD, Medical Emergency
25600 blk REDWOOD HWY , Open Burn

Tuesday 08/16/2022
200 blk RIVER ST W, Power Line Problems
400 blk REDWOOD HWY S, Medical Emergency
32400 blk REDWOOD HWY, Lift Assist

Wednesday 08/17/2022
100 blk CAVES AVE N, Medical Emergency
33000 blk REDWOOD HWY, Outdoor Smoke
4800 blk LAKESHORE DR, Outdoor Smoke
6300 blk DEER CREEK RD, Grass Fire

Thursday 08/18/2022
100 blk O'BRIEN ST W, Medical Emergency
E 6TH ST / REDWOOD HWY, Medical Emergency
4200 blk LAKESHORE DR, Fire Assist to Public

Friday 08/19/2022
2000 blk WEST SIDE RD, Open Burn
900 blk CAVES HWY, Medical Emergency
4800 blk THOMPSON CREEK RD, Lift Assist
200 blk WATKINS ST W, Medical Emergency
200 blk WATKINS ST W, Medical Emergency

Saturday 08/20/2022
REDWOOD HWY / KERBY MAINLINE RD, Fire Assist to Public
600 blk JUNCTION AVE S, Medical Emergency
1300 blk ROCKYDALE RD, Open Burn

Sunday 08/21/2022
4800 blk THOMPSON CREEK RD, Medical Emergency
200 blk OLD STAGE RD S, Medical Emergency
100 blk OLD STAGE RD N, Medical Emergency

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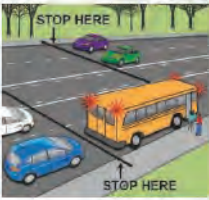
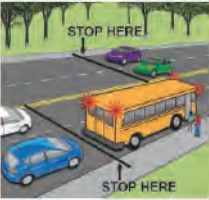
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- Apart
- Opaque gem
- Beer
- Afresh
- Irregular
- Grinding tooth
- Bustle
- Wagering term
- A golf club
- Jumping on one foot
- Ground forces
- Deuce
- Obtuse

DOWN

- Succulent plant
- Assist
- Cruise
- Mousse
- Adjoin
- Plaything flown in wind
- Toward the stern
- Hole borer
- Storyteller
- Supplication
- Tell an untruth
- Approve
- Heavy precious metallic element
- Yellow mineral

DOWN

- Transparent precious gem
- Handle effectively
- Health club
- Cafe
- Work hard at something
- Surprise attack
- Intoxicant
- Leaves steeped in water
- Lower and raise the head
- Japanese condiment
- Breathe noisily
- One circuit of a track
- Mischievous fairy
- A building with no elevator
- Mosquito transmitted disease
- Tub
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SLAVE ...

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One of the other men joining the party was a Yamhill County man named Enoch Smith. There was no love lost between Hooker and Smith, and when Smith heard Return Everman bragging about his plan to murder Hooker, Smith urged him to go for it and offered to pay him \$250 if he did. At that point Hiram Everman, Return's brother, broke in and told Smith to shut up and keep his money to himself. The whole exchange was witnessed by several of the others — nobody made any attempt to keep it secret. Most likely everyone thought it was all hot air, just a couple of big-talking men bragging.

Everyone, that is, except Return Everman, who decided that with Hooker on his way to the gold fields it was now or never. So on the morning of Feb. 12, as all the members of the party of prospectors packed for the road, he hurried off to a friend, borrowed a shotgun, and went to Hooker's farm with it.

Hooker was plowing a field when Everman arrived. Why he was plowing the field on the morning of his departure, in the middle of a soggy Oregon February, isn't clear; perhaps he had hired someone to work the land for him and was getting it ready. In any case, that's what he was doing, so Everman stole around

into a rail pen at one end of the field, hunkered down, and waited for Hooker to reach him.

When Hooker did, Everman shot him in the back with the shotgun.

He then hurried over to his victim, who, recognizing him, started begging for his life and promising never to say another word about the watch. But Everman, according to his later confession, thought that having started the job, it would be best to finish it; so he pulled his pistol and shot Hooker in the head with it.

Then he headed back to the Goff house.

He found it empty. Everyone was already on the road, including the man Everman had borrowed the shotgun from. So he hurried after the party and caught up with them at their camp, at the end of the day's ride, and returned the shotgun.

"Where have you been?" someone asked him, and Everman replied that the deed was done, and Hooker was dead.

That must have been quite a shock, as all the people Everman had been bragging to for weeks about his murderous plans suddenly realized the man had been serious about it.

Enoch Smith may have been just as shocked as everyone else, although the Oregon Statesman reports that he displayed "the most fiendish satisfaction" at the news; but in any case, he did give Everman

\$250. Everman, in his confession, said it was a loan, not actual blood money; but it certainly didn't look very good when it inevitably ended up in court.

Because of course it ended up in court. Nobody as incompetent as Return Everman could possibly last more than a day or two on the lam with a posse on his track. Nobody was willing to go with him, either — brother Hiram included, although Hiram did help him out with a fresh horse. Finally David Coe agreed to go along, and the two of them headed south as fast as they could.

But, of course, it wasn't fast enough. Word of the murder spread through Cynthian just as fast as you would expect such news to spread, and the overwhelming majority of the neighbors were outraged by it. A posse quickly formed, rode to the prospectors' camp, and brought them all back to Cynthian.

Asked if they'd seen Return Everman, Enoch Smith and brother Hiram said no; but someone else in the party apparently decided this was going too far, and spilled the beans. So the posse lit out again on fresh horses, and after 60 hours of hard riding caught up with the two fugitives staying with a farmer in Roseburg.

To be continued Aug. 31.

BISCUIT ...

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Smoke and ash continue to plague the areas in proximity to the fire. Illinois Valley resident awoke to a significant ash coating cars and outside areas, as well as smoke. According to fire information officials, the ash was produced as back-burn operations continued and

internal islands of the fire burned. The Tiller Complex fire in the Umpqua National forest added to the smoke layer that fogged the valley.

Health department advisories urge people to us caution in outdoor activities, especially children the elderly and people with heart and lung conditions.

Also with many more weeks of fire season in the future, and with the current fire danger levels being at their highest, officials are asking the public to use extreme caution.+



Happy mid-summer's greetings from the golf course at the Illinois Valley Country Club.

- In this week's Men's Club action:**
Taylor's1 remains on top at 156
Robbins Brothers moves up to tie Taylor's 2/Valley Fabrication at 143
Kerby Electric continuing to hang in there with 131
Jerry's Towing slips a little as Scotty was out of town-127
John L Scott continuing their rise in standings 125
LPA struggling a little at 118
Bud Bros tied with KALA Seafood at 116
Luke Harris and Todd doing well at 110
Selma Second Hand, I think Larry has been spending too much time on the mower, slips a little to 109
Wilbur's Stained Glass 98
Team Rossi could be contenders but spend too much time on farm at 90
3 Ridge Ranch, busy summer for Bruce and Jon at 89
John and James Valley Boyz—71
True Value—67
Ryan and Eric, Joel Dierkes and Cam and Aaron all at 60
And Moe and Skylar finishing it off at 33 (Moe needs to show up more often)
Ladies looking good on Thursday night

with a birdie again. Eugene thinks they need to start earlier as they get in just after dark every week! It's going to be a battle for Ladies' Club Champion.

Friday night guys had 15 fellas show up and passed out some really good prize money. Of course D'Lynn, Colby and Todd took home most of the cash, but Zion has been collecting some nice fundage. Jake White collected his first skin at \$20, so he's pretty jazzed about that.

Saturday was a fundraiser tournament at Grants Pass Golf Club and we took 16 guys over there as a bachelor party for me (getting married this week to my long-time sweetheart Tracy). We managed some good scores against the locals and had a new item tossed in—they were selling mulligans and a "throw." The "throw" being that one guy on the team would get to throw the ball instead of hitting it. The weird part is that the throw did not count as a stroke, so cousin Tannon and Uncle Clay's team hit a bomb on a 5-par, threw the ball onto the green and then knocked in a putt for a 2—three under par. We call this an "Albatross"; quite a feat!

Normally a bachelor party will include a trip to the strip club but my idea was to come back to Cave Junction and play another 9 holes. John, Jake, Zion, Ryan, Roland and I played skins. Zion clobbered a few and the gang is urging him to get some polish on his game and see if he can go pro—he's only 18 years old. Roland has just started playing again after a long leave of absence and has gotten his swing dialed in nicely with some serious long drives. We finished up at dusk and I made it home and in bed before 11 p.m., not a bad bachelor party evening.

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Whitehorse Park expansion proceeding

CJ Schatza
IVN copy editor

The Aug. 17 weekly business session of the Board of Josephine County Commissioners kicked off with a public hearing in consideration of amending the county's comprehensive plan to allow for a Goal 3 exception allowing full hookup RV sites at Whitehorse Park.

A first reading for this ordinance was held Aug. 3.

Community Development Deputy Director James Black attended the meeting to give the "skinny" on the ordinance, as Board Vice Chair Darin Fowler called it.

Black called the process of getting a Goal 3 exception for Whitehorse granted a long one.

As a refresher, an exception to Statewide Planning Goal 3 is needed because Whitehorse Park, which was established in 1956 as JoCo's very first county park, is zoned as farmland.

In past meetings where the RV site expansion project at Whitehorse was addressed,

commissioners expressed confusion as to how the park came to be zoned for agricultural use in the first place.

An application filled out by JoCo Parks Director Sarah Garceau makes the case for the Goal 3 exception:

"This goal is inapplicable due to the fact that Whitehorse Park, developed in 1956, was established before Oregon's current land use planning scheme. For the reasons outlined in the balance of this application, Oregon law supports a Goal 3 Exception for Whitehorse Park because the park has been so physically developed that it is not suitable for agricultural use, and because the park has been irrevocably committed to a non-farm use where surrounding uses and other relevant factors would make agricultural uses impractical."

Black added during his presentation at the Aug. 17 session that the county's Rural Planning Commission held two public hearings on the matter in February of this year and recommended approval of the Goal 3 exception.

He concluded that his

department believes it is a "clean ordinance" due to the long, thorough process that was undertaken, during which no appeals were filed to the application.

Fowler asked Black to clarify the specific reason why a Goal 3 exception is needed to move forward with the Whitehorse expansion, to which Black replied the necessity centered on the addition of a septic system to the property.

"Technically it is not allowed in a farm zone unless you go through this process," Black remarked.

"It's been a long, long haul on this," Commissioner Dan DeYoung commented. "It's frustrating and I, for one, get impatient hearing it over and over and over again, but that is the process for public hearings, and we give every opportunity in the world... it's surprising you didn't get any appeals or anything like that considering how this started out."

DeYoung recalled that it was "unpopular among certain people" to renovate Whitehorse Park, due to the fact that trees will have to be removed.

He praised Black for his "due diligence" in getting the Goal 3 exception finalized.

Fowler added, "Here we have government trying to help government in one of our parks and this process still took that long, because there were so many hurdles to go through. Sometimes that's just the way it is... That gave us time to fully vet, and talk to the community about what's really happening with the trees, and that this is one of our oldest, original parks and it's gonna be a great asset in the future that now is underutilized."

No citizens opted to speak during the public hearing, paving the way for both attending commissioners - Fowler and DeYoung - to vote in favor of amending the comprehensive plan to reflect the Goal 3 exception.



(Courtesy photos for the Illinois Valley News)

Whitehorse Park was Josephine County's first county park located off Lower River Road in Grants Pass.

Volunteers needed for veteran program

The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs is seeking volunteers for its Veteran Volunteer Program who are interested in serving aging veterans in their own communities by helping veterans learn how to access potential earned benefits and resources. The goal of this program is to equip volunteers with information so they can help educate and connect veterans — primarily, seniors — to their earned benefits and other potential resources.

Volunteers work closely with the Veteran Volunteer Coordinator and the accredited local veteran service officer or tribal veteran service officer in their area, locating veterans who may need assistance accessing their benefits in long-term care facilities, senior centers, libraries, mobile home parks, and retirement communities, or wherever people gather.

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to serving eight to 10 hours per month. A background check will be performed (at no cost to the volunteer) before the volunteer is permitted to work with veterans. If you enjoy working with the aging population and want to make a difference in the lives of veterans, you are encouraged to apply.

The next training is scheduled for interested volunteers in Jackson and Josephine counties and will be held in person from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Medford Senior Center, 510 East Main Street in Medford.

In order to attend this training, interested persons must fill out the online interest form or contact Veteran Volunteer Coordinator Mark Newell by phone or email by 4 p.m. Sept. 19. For more information or to register, please visit oregonvetvolunteer.com or contact ODVA's Veteran Volunteer Coordinator at 971-720-8911 or ODVA_VeteranVolunteer@odva.oregon.gov.

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Rum Creek Fire moving toward the lower Rogue River

GRANTS PASS, Ore. – A virtual community briefing regarding the Rum Creek Fire suppression operation will be posted to the Rum Creek Fire Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/rumcreekfire2022>).

The meeting Aug. 23 was pre-recorded, but the questions were answered in real time.

“We saw significant movement today (Aug. 23) progressing downslope to the north toward the Rogue River,” said Eric Riener, Incident Commander trainee with Northwest 13 Incident Management Team. “We could potentially see impacts to the shores of the river today, and definitely Wednesday.”

For public and firefighter safety, at the recommendation of Northwest 13 Incident Management Team, the BLM Medford District is closing and not permitting use of the Wild and Scenic Lower Rogue River and Rogue River Trail from Grave Creek to Russian Creek until further notice.

This closure order impacts the permitted section of the Wild and Scenic Rogue River. Boaters will not be able to launch or travel downstream from Grave Creek until the closure is lifted. Members of the public may not enter closed areas, and all uses—including hiking, boating, hunting, and camping—are prohibited.

The BLM and Pacific Northwest Team 13 will conduct daily assessments to re-open the river as soon as it is safe to do so.

Although winds are generally from the north and

northwest, team fire behavior analyst Dean Warner said they tend to be deflected by the south canyon wall back toward the river, potentially carrying sparks or embers as well.

Ground crews made good progress Monday establishing primary containment lines to the west of the fire. Hand and dozer lines were completed along the southeast flank and crews will begin plumbing today. Plumbing is the installation of a system of water tanks, engines, pumps and hoses used to extinguish embers and hot material just like a campfire.

Weather: Temperatures rose into the 90s Tuesday, with good overnight humidity recovery, and will continue to climb Wednesday as the current weather trough moves out of the area. Smoke will be heavier in the canyon, which will help keep temperatures down.

Safety: Watch for increased fire traffic, including slower moving equipment, throughout the area as additional resources report to the incident. Traffic will be heavier than normal around Merlin and Rand when firefighters head out to the line in the morning and return to camp at the end of the day.

Restrictions: Fire restrictions are in place across the BLM Medford District. Campfires and all other types of open fires, including charcoal briquettes, are prohibited; motor vehicles (including motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles) and parking are restricted to developed roads and areas clear of vegetation.

JoCo cancels Aug. 24 WBS

C. J. Schatza
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On Thursday, Aug. 18, the Board of Josephine County Commissioners held an administrative workshop in its conference room.

First on the agenda was an amendment to an existing intergovernmental agreement between Josephine County, the city of Grants Pass and Grants Pass School District 7 concerning the collection and remission of construction excise tax.

Grants Pass Parks and Community Development Business Operations Supervisor Eric Wade made an appearance over Zoom to discuss the IGA.

“Back in 2007, Senate Bill 1036 was adopted by the 2007 Legislature,” Wade explained. “It authorized the school districts to impose a construction excise tax to fund capital improvements for school facilities.”

Wade went on, “The original IGA between the school district, city of Grants Pass and Josephine County was signed in 2008. The current fee collected right now for the residential construction fee is \$1 per square foot. The current fee collected for non-residential construction is \$0.50 per square foot, with a \$25,000 maximum path for those structures.”

In 2016, GPSD 7 passed a resolution increasing the excise fee to \$1.23 per square foot for residential structures and \$0.61 per square foot for non-residential, with a cap of \$30,700.

The rub, Wade recounted, was that neither the city of Grants Pass nor JoCo were notified of

this resolution, and therefore the increased fees have not been collected.

The amendment Wade was presenting would see the county and city begin to collect the amount settled on by GPSD 7 in 2016 and also collect a 4% administrative fee instead of the 1% currently being collected.

Wade pointed out that the increased construction excise fees and administrative fees would bring GPSD 7 up to the exact fee revenue collected on Three Rivers School District’s behalf.

Following Wade’s explanation, the commissioners raised concerns about the proposed amendment.

“I don’t feel like agreeing to this on a political reason because I don’t think the school needs any more money from us,” stated Board Vice Chair Darin Fowler. “They get enough from the state and they get backfilled from the state.

“I can’t see limiting the affordability of housing with this tax to support schools. I don’t know why anyone would want to. So I’m shocked that we’re hurting our housing market for this reason and I don’t know how to politically get around that.”

Wade was sure to note following Fowler’s strong opposition that he was merely “facilitating” the amendment proposal, rather than “advocating,” and that the city of Grants Pass doesn’t care either way what the county decides.

Fowler joked that Wade was “Switzerland” in the construction excise fee debate.

Wade went on to play “devil’s advocate” by predicting the school district’s argument would be, “Three Rivers is receiving this; why

aren’t we?”

“I’d love to have that conversation with them because I could just talk about bus and fuel: You get the same per student in the county as you do in the city, so there’s a disparity there.”

Commissioner Dan DeYoung said he “fully agreed” with Fowler, adding, “This is at the wrong table at the wrong time, everything. Going from 1% to 4%, that’s a huge leap for mankind.”

Fowler, who was unaware the county was charging the excise fees for GPSD 7 alongside the city, said after Wade enlightened him, “This sounds like something that’s flown under the radar for too long, and we need to flash some light out on it.”

The board vice chair said he wanted to delay action on the excise fees under JoCo Community Development Director Mark Stevenson can offer feedback on it, and also until a discussion can be held with the school board.

“Let’s move this forward, and we’ll get it back on an agenda soon,” Fowler concluded.

Next on the agenda was an agreement with Robco, Inc. for site work in the Jet-A fuel tank replacement project at Grants Pass Airport.

JoCo Airports Director Jason Davis said the project has to be broken up into phases because it was not attracting any bidders as a complete package.

Davis also reported that rusting was detected in the fuel tank that was recently removed from the GP Airport, proving the replacement was necessary.

The \$196,706 contract with Robco was approved by the board.

The board also voted to cancel the Aug. 24 weekly business session for lack of quorum.

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Saturday, Aug 27
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High -- 77 Low -- 55

Sunday, Aug 28
Some Clouds
High -- 81 Low -- 55

Monday, Aug 29
Sunny
High -- 90 Low -- 59

Tuesday, Aug 30
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High -- 93 Low -- 60

Wednesday, Aug 31
Some Clouds
High -- 87 Low -- 62

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Common blue mud-dauber (*Chalybion californicum*)

This week's crawly is positively waptastic and she wants you to know, "Don't panic" if you see her. Meet the common blue mud-dauber (*Chalybion californicum*). At three-quarters of an inch to 1 inch in size, common blues are good-sized wasps and their wicked cool metallic blue coloring makes them eye-catching as well. You're likely to spot common blues in one of three places: 1) Around the eaves or siding of your house where mud-daubers may build nests and like to search for spiders; 2) Gathering water from a pond, creek or puddle (we'll get to why in a bit); or 3) Drinking nectar from pretty posies. Let's back up to "like to search for spiders." Mud-dauber wasps (*Tribe Sceliphirini*) are solitary wasps who provision their nests

with spiders for their young. Remember, solitary wasp females each build their own nest versus living in a hive with lots of other wasps. In the case of the common blue "build" is a bit of an overstatement. These clever girls don't go to all the work of constructing a complex nest from tiny balls of mud like their cousin mud-daubers do. Instead, they remodel old, abandoned nests of black and yellow mud-daubers. It's like "This Old House" for wasps. The common blue will gather water, use it to soften the dried mud of the unused mud-dauber nest and reshape it to her liking. So, you'll only see common blue mud-daubers if you also have the flashy black and yellow species around as well. Once Ms. Blue has her

fixer-upper fixed up, she'll go on a spider hunt. The preferred prey of common blues are black widow spiders. Yep. You read that right. These metallic beauties are among the black widows' few predators. To be clear, don't assume you have black widows if you see a common blue searching around your house. They will take any number of species in the family widows belong to (cobweb weavers – Family *Theridiidae*). In a pinch, they'll also take lynx and crab spiders. Common blues have the cool ability to avoid getting stuck in spider webs. They'll walk onto a web, then put on a show of being "helpless prey" and when the spider comes out to catch them the blue will instead sting the spider and carry it away. The common blue's refurbished nest is made up of

several individual mud cells. She'll put one spider at the bottom of a cell, lay an egg on it, then tuck in more spiders as food for the young. Each cell is individually sealed off with a mud cap. Young will hatch, then chow down on several spiders until they are mature/large enough to spin themselves into a silken cocoon and morph into adult form. If it's early enough in summer, they'll emerge right away to search for their own abandoned nest to fix and spiders to catch. Those who reach adulthood late in the season will overwinter in their mud cell and emerge the following spring. In our area, most adults are seen in late July and early August. If you didn't get a chance to see one this year, keep an eye out next summer because these beauties are worth seeing.

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