

Knapweed

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of choice that may be used next season to eradicate the weed are picloram or glyphosate.

Studies have shown that the most effective, but also the more toxic herbicide of the two, is picloram. Its common name is Tordon 22.

Picloram is selective in what it kills but will linger in the environment. The less toxic glyphosate, commonly known as Round Up, would kill more weeds, as well as other nearby plants, once and then disappear from the environment.

The herbicides would be hand-sprayed on spotted knapweed rosettes.

When considering what mode to use for eradication the USFS considers three criteria: expected risk vs. expected goal of eradication, cost, and the ability to follow through, Bulkin said.

Risk Assessments of picloram and glyphosate are available for the public to read at I.V. Library.

Groups and individuals that harvest products from area forests, including the shitake mushroom harvesters, are opposed to the use of herbicides in the forests, Chapp said.

But Bulkin said that anyone harvesting products from the forest is required to have a permit and that no permits would be issued for areas where herbicides are sprayed.

Others at the meeting said nobody should be putting people at risk of contact with herbicides.

Chapp said she would like the USFS to continue with the hand-pulling program because it is working, it provides local jobs and gets community members involved and educated in weed eradication.

She cited an organization known as the Salmon River Restoration Council that has been a model due to its success at "whipping" the weed by hand-pulling along the Salmon River.

The final decision on whether or not to use herbicides rests with U.S. Forest Supervisor Scott Conroy.

Although different groups have different philosophies on how spotted knapweed should be eradicated, they all agreed the weed needs to be removed.

Mary Bell, a seasonal employee with USFS, who Shohet called her "weed-picking hero," has also been picking knapweed in another area near Onion Camp.

Bell said it's up to people in the community to take responsibility for areas of weed infestations if they don't want herbicides being used in the forests.

"It's everyone's responsibility to deal with weeds. I would like to see the people deal with their own weeds in their own yards, streets and community if we don't want to see it go to herbicides," she said.



PAINTBALL POPPING PROS - Six five-man teams participated in paintball competition on Sunday, July 27 at Cave Junction's DMZ Paintball competition field alongside Upper Reeves Creek Road off Kerby Mainline Road. Teams were from Illinois Valley, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Coos Bay and Medford, participating in a series of competitions throughout Southwestern Oregon with their compressed air-powered markers. Results of the event in Kerby were not immediately available.

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Jr. golf program participants

Swingin' summer for I.V. golf youths

By Bob Muswieck
Jr. golf coach

Another successful Illinois Valley Junior Golf program concluded recently.

A total of 65 youngsters signed up this year; 15 girls and 50 boys. Thanks should go to new teaching professional Michael Day, who gave golf instructions on putting, chipping and full swing.

Also appreciated are Charlie Stoop, Steve Lyons, Al Krugh and all the parents and grandparents who helped.

Also Terri, Jerri and Al Krugh, who prepared the food for our award luncheon. Taylor's Sausage again supplied the hamburger meat and Shop Smart Food Warehouse the melons, chips, buns and all that goes on a hamburger. Parents supplied the dessert.

Special thanks to I.V. Golf Club for allowing us the use of the facilities. All the Jr. Golf participants received a trophy and a membership card, which entitles them to play nine holes of golf for the \$2 if accompanied by an adult.

Tony and Robin Paulson supplied the trophies and got them to us in time for the awards.

Players who participated in the Jr. Golf teaching program and tournament held June 17:

Holes 7-9
Girls, Age 5

Participants - Madison Rounsaville, Kynan Nordal

Boys, Age 5

First place - Tannon Rounsaville, (medalist, 22); 2, Erik Moody; 3, Lakein Brousseau; 4, (tie) Zachery Clark, Bradly Culbertson

Boys, Age 6

1, Micah Morton; 2, (tie) Tyus Tree, Caleb Aranzubia; 4, Jimmy Sumner; 5, Conrad Davis; Participant - Michael Hults.

Girls, Age 7

1, Shelbie Mason

Boys, Age 7

1, Chaise Robbins; 2, Manny Pimentel; 3, Jacob Stephenson; Participants - Gus Whicheloe, Lander Nordal

Holes 5-9
Girls, Age 8

1, Amy McLean

Boys, Age 8

1, Freddy Hults (medalist 22); 2, Bruce Arnett; 3, Cooper Chapman

Girls, Age 9

Participants - Taylor Ruonsaville, Thea Barker

Boys, Age 9

1, B.J. Hults; 2, (tie) Cain Morton, Tyler Robbins; 4, Alex Hess; 5, Kenneth Krska; Participant - Celilo Nordal

Girls, Age 10

1, Alli Brown; 2, Mali Whicheloe

Boys, Age 10

1, Roger Hults; 2, Curtis Paulson; 3, Todd Mitchell; 4, Mathew Coultas; 5, Anthony Becker; Participant - Nicholas Dowd

Nine holes

Girls, Age 11

1, Alexandra Paulson;

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births per year, each newborn will receive a hearing screening test within one month of the date of birth.

Facilities with fewer than 200 live births per year shall provide the parent or guardian with the appropriate information furnished by Dept. of Human Services concerning the importance of newborn hearing screening tests.

It also makes it the responsibility of the facility to inform parents of the test results and provide contact information for area diagnostic facilities within 10 days of the screening.

Tammie also submitted written testimony of behalf of the grange for House Bill 2684, which exempts audiologists and physicians from hearing aid dealer license requirements.

And through the grange Deaf Activities Program, Tammie's efforts have benefited Dogs for the Deaf; given access to surgery and hearing aids for those in need; and provided scholarships.

Not to mention the other grange activities in which she is involved including the food bank, breakfasts and other fundraisers.

In nominating Tammie, fellow I.V. Grange members, after several other names had been suggested during a meeting Tammie did not attend, selected her.

Her application was then sent to the Pomona level, which includes representatives from all nine community granges in Josephine County.

Once selected as the Pomona winner, Tammie's application went on to the state level.

While Tammie admitted that such recognition is nice every now and then, it isn't the reason she gives of her time.

She said her mother installed in her the meaning of volunteering.

"The only reward is the smile on the person's face. Knowing that you've helped make something better than it was before," she said. "You get your rewards in your afterlife."

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2nd Friday Art Walk & Blackberry Festival Weekend
*Friday, August 8 - 'Common Ground'
*Saturday, August 9 - 'Sequoia'
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As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little things will illustrate a person's character.
- Samuel Smiles -