



DANDY DUGOUT DELIGHT - Volunteers with Illinois Valley Little League continue to work to improve the ball field and related items at Jubilee Park. New dugouts are being built and are awaiting installation of roofs. Volunteers also are resurfacing the field in preparation for the start of the season on Saturday, April 10. The season opening ceremony will be on May 1.

Lovejoy Hospice offers CJ support

By SHANE WELSH
Staff Writer

Lovejoy Hospice, a care program for terminally ill patients and their families, recently opened a facility at Immanuel United Methodist Church in Cave Junction.

Hospice provides a means for terminally ill patients to get physical care and counseling to help during their final stages.

Since families of the patients are usually the caregivers and often have little time for breaks or to take care of personal needs, Hospice volunteers go out to the patients home and give respite to the caregivers.

The CJ center has nine trained volunteers who can provide patients and their families access to grief support services including:

- *Counseling for individuals and families: appointments can be made to meet with professional

counselors who can assist with understanding and coping with the grieving process.

- *Adult support groups: there are three weekly ‘Beyond Loss’ support groups to help adults walk through grief with others who are having or have had a similar experience.

- *Children support groups: Lovejoy Hospice offers a ‘Good Grief’ program to help children and their parents with their grieving.

- *Crisis-Debriefing: to help alleviate the stress that is often involved when caring for someone who is seriously ill, support staff will discuss with families, and all who were involved in the patients care, their experience and loss.

- *Lending Library: the CJ center offers a variety of books and pamphlets to help families both before and after the death of a loved one.

To qualify for hospice, patients must be certified by their doctor and the Hospice medical director that they are terminally ill and probably have less than six months to live.

Lovejoy Hospice is not-for-profit, funded by Medicare, insurance payments, grants and community donation.

Patients who don’t have insurance, or make too much money to qualify for insurance such as OHP or Medicare, can still receive hospice care thanks to community donation and Hospice fundraisers.

Volunteers are available at the church on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide information for anyone wishing to utilize Lovejoy Hospice.

For more information, phone 474-1193 or (888) 758-8569.

IVHS Activities

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Cave Jct.
469-7545
Brookings/Harbor

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1
*JV softball vs. Cascade Christian - here - 4 p.m.
*Swing Choir at Grants Pass - 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
*No classes
clerical day

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
*Varsity softball & JV baseball at Mazama noon - doubleheader
*Varsity baseball vs. Mazama - here - noon doubleheader

***Track at Sutherlin - 9 a.m.**

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
*Varsity softball vs. North Valley – here - 4:30 p.m.
*JV girls golf - here - 3 p.m.
*Varsity baseball at North Valley - 4:30 p.m.
*Prom meeting - lunch

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Forestland total today near 1600s

There is nearly the same amount of forestland in Oregon today as four centuries ago, said The Oregon Forest Resources Institute (OFRI).

The loss, approximately 8 percent, has been for human use. Agriculture, the establishment of cities and towns, industrial development, highways and electric transmission lines, have contributed to the conversion of forestland for human needs, said OFRI.

“Of the 30 million acres of forestland in Oregon in the 1630s, approximately 2.5 million acres have been converted to non-forest use,” the organization said.

Military called for ‘The Rock’

A group of concerned Illinois Valley residents is seeking federal surveillance to stop paint pollution on “The Rock” in Illinois River at first bridge.

Troops, helicopters and tanks are being requested. “This defacing the rock, and possibly getting paint in the river must be stopped,” said one person.

Implementation of the effort, estimated to cost \$20 billion per month, will begin on Thursday, April 1, which turns out to be All Fools’ Day.

Siskiyou Project events

On Saturday, April 3 anyone interested can hike through the proposed Anderson West Timber Sale in Selma.

This moderate 2-mile hike on the Lone Pine Prospect Trail goes through 300 acres of older forest leading to the Lone Pine Prospect mine.

The hike is co-sponsored by the Siskiyou Project and the Deer Creek Association. Hikers should bring water and snacks and meet at the Selma Select Market at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, April 4 at 8 a.m. ecologist Rich Nawa will lead a strenuous 13-mile hike to Chetco Pass continuing on to a small mountain pond in the shadow of Pearsoll Peak on the edge of the

Kalmiopsis Wilderness. The hike will include some of the hottest areas burned in the Biscuit Fire and will be an opportunity to learn about forest and fire ecology while experiencing natural recovery.

The hike is free of charge and anyone interested can meet to car-pool at 8 a.m. at Selma Select Market. Participants should bring lunch, snacks and water, wear layered clothing and hiking boots.

On Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. the Siskiyou Project will offer a two-hour film titled “Tree Sit” which details the attempts to save the Redwood Forests of Northern California.

The film will be shown at the Siskiyou Project office at 9335 Takilma Road.

FORE!!

Illinois Valley Golf Club

2004 Men’s Twilite League
Beginning Monday, April 26.

Only a few spots left on Wednesday!

If you would like to join please phone Marv at 592-3151 or Ed at 592-4363

Required information:
Players names and sponsor, if possible and your preference of Monday or Wednesday evenings, or come in to sign up.

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Fish water quality noted

New water quality standards designed to protect salmon and trout were approved by Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

“These standards provide a state-of-the-art tool for local communities and watersheds. They will continue the protection and recovery of the state’s endangered salmon and trout species,” said Holly Schroeder, administrator of DEQ’s Water Quality Division.

“These new standards are an important step in addressing the endangered species issue and improving water quality overall in Oregon,” she said.

The new standards include:

- *A complete update of water temperature standards. As a result, all new

and renewed water quality permits in Oregon will need to meet more protective targets for temperature.

- *Methods to use Oregon’s “anti-degradation” policy. Under this policy, proposed new or increased pollution discharges must go through a water degradation review by DEQ before they can be allowed.

- *Revisions to criteria for intergravel dissolved oxygen levels for further protection of salmon and trout spawning.

DEQ will implement the new temperature standards for use in future listings of impaired water bodies and for issuance of pollution load limits for Oregon rivers and streams.

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An all-congregations service will be held on Sunday, April 4 at 6 p.m. at Takilma Bible Church, 10300 Takilma Road