



Bruce Jackson and Zach Pierce (Shane Welsh photo)

Best satisfaction goal of Good Neighbor Fence Co.

By SHANE WELSH
Staff Writer

The buzz at the fence-post is Bruce Jackson, owner and proprietor of Good Neighbor Fence.

The business, located at 28267 Redwood Hwy. just south of Cave Junction, was recently licensed and bonded by Jackson, who said business has been good since opening his doors.

Jackson started the business after working as a handyman in Illinois Valley for several years.

"I've been doing fences for many years, just not regularly," he said. "It seemed like I kept getting more calls for fencing, and people at Valley Farm and Garden were recommending me.

"On one of those jobs, my employee, Zach Pierce, approached me and asked if I needed help," said Jackson.

Pierce has more than

three years experience professionally installing fences. "Since I was doing more and more fence work," explained Jackson, "the idea came to mind to go into the fencing business.

Jackson and Pierce can provide "quality, professional installations to meet any need for residential or commercial fencing. No job is too big," said Jackson.

He has a wide selection of fence including board and pole fencing, galvanized or colored vinyl clad chain-link, and a variety of other fencing customers can choose from.

"We're a people business," said Jackson.

"We want our customers to be happy. We're not just here to hammer out fences and make money."

Good Neighbor Fence is open by appointment, seven days a week, by telephoning 592-6014.

Energy: It's blowin' in the wind

Wind energy has been the world's fast-growing energy source for the past five years, expanding at an annual rate of 32 percent, said Pacific Power.

It also noted that the Earth receives more energy from the Sun in one hour

than the world uses in a year. And, said Pacific, Oregon generated nearly 150 megawatts of electricity from biomass last year. It's the third-largest capacity in the region, behind California and Washington state.



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Cycle Oregon seeks valley helpers

By CHRISTINA HILL
Correspondent

On Sept. 13, more than 2,000 bicyclists, touring with Cycle Oregon, will camp on the shores of Lake Selmac for the night.

Cycle Oregon, a non-profit organization, has been taking bicycling enthusiasts on seven-day long, scenic tours of Oregon for the past 17 years.

"We ask the communities to partner with us, and if they would like to work with us," said Tara Corbin, one of three full-time staff members at Cycle Oregon. "If they do, then we ask them to form a committee. We call that the local organizing committee. We also ask them to assign a community manager; and in this case, Bill Hunt is the community manager.

"We need 100 to 150 volunteers to make this happen, and we offer a pretty generous donation to each community that helps us plan the event," she said.

This year's tour will start and stop in Canyonville. Registration, which costs \$725 per person, has reached full capacity. According to Corbin, registration for this tour sold out in the second-fastest time in Cycle Oregon history.

Corbin spoke recently at the Selma Community & Education Center, which is hosting the valley event, explaining Cycle Oregon's ambition and the need for volunteers.

When the bicyclists are at the lake, there will be main stage entertainment from late afternoon until late in the evening. Arts-and-crafts people from Illinois Valley will sell their wares; food vendors will provide extra nourishment for the cyclists; "and the community is invited to participate.

"Our mission statement," said Corbin, "is to have a positive financial impact on the communities of Oregon. We decide a region of Oregon to travel to, and this year we chose Southern Oregon. The riders ride 50 to 100 miles a day, and then they stop and

camp. This (Lake Selmac) is where we want to build our camp."

From serving food to setting up tents and tearing down camp, volunteers help make the event run seamlessly.

Cycle Oregon aims to create a fully supported ride for all the bicyclists, and they need residents of Illinois Valley to help make it happen, Corbin said.

"All they (the cyclists) have to do is ride," she said. "We couldn't do this without the communities. We have four 53-foot trailers that carry all their bags. We bring 100 volunteers with us, but that's not enough. We still need 100 to 150 volunteers to help showcase this community," Corbin said.

Volunteers of all ages and talents are needed to serve four- to six-hour long shifts at Lake Selmac.

"We have four areas that we need help with; and they are food, entertainment and activities, hospitality and site management," Corbin said. "We need volunteers to help with site design and set up, traffic management, signage, bike corrals, bus- ing tables and being porters. The porters are usually tipped very well, and in the past, we've had many school sports teams volunteer for these positions."

"Of course," said Corbin, "the success of Cycle Oregon depends greatly on the volunteers. It's really the people of the communities that add the personality to the event. Day after day. Year after year. The volunteers really add flavor to the event."

Cycle Oregon, a world-renowned event, draws people of various backgrounds.

"Statistics show that the majority of these bicyclists travel six weeks out of the year," said Corbin. "Only 45 percent of them are actually from Oregon. The other 55 percent are from 42 different states and six different countries.

"We really try to

Nonsmoke poke

Healthy nonsmokers who live or work with smokers have a 30 to 50 percent higher-than-average risk of lung cancer, said the National Cancer Institute.

Scientists estimate that secondhand smoke causes approximately 3,000 to 6,000 lung cancer deaths per year among nonsmokers in the United States.

Secondhand smoke may also play a role in cancers of the nasal sinus cavity, cervix, breast and bladder. Children of smokers have more respiratory problems than children of nonsmokers.

For more information phone (800) 422-6237.



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HERE ARE THE FUN SUMMER EVENTS:

SUNDAY: FREE pool - noon to 10 p.m.
TUESDAY: Dart tournament - starts June 8.
WEDNESDAY: Pool tournament - 7 p.m.
*Ladies Night
THURSDAY: Karaoke Night
with April Fisher - 9 p.m.
*No Karaoke on June 3
(IVHS graduation night)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY: Dance night with live music, DJ or juke box

HAPPY HOUR FOR APPETIZERS
4 TO 6 P.M. - 50% OFF

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE:

June 4-5 - 'Sights and Sounds' *
11-12 - 'Sights and Sounds'
18-19 - 'Lady and the Tramps'

SUMMER HOURS:
Friday, Saturday & Sunday: 11 a.m. to closing
Monday - Thursday: 3:30 p.m. to closing

When people tell you how young you look,
they are also telling you how old you are.
- Cary Grant -

'Goatnik' held

Although no word was received by the "Noose" about a five-day event in Grants Pass, it has been learned unofficially that something did occur.

Indications are that the event was called something like, "Goatnik" or "Beatnik."

Apparently the Hay's Hill border halted word of the event from reaching the "Illinois Valley News."

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Meals are served in the
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FRIDAY, JUNE 4

*Turkey Divan bake, mixed
vegetables, Harvard beets,
oatmeal bread, peanut
butter bar
MONDAY, JUNE 7

*Chicken Brunswick stew,
broccoli cuts, pickled
beets, multigrain roll,
apple harvest cake
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

*Roast turkey with gravy,
whipped sweet potatoes,
green beans, onion bread,
bread pudding with raisins

Illinois Valley Youth Soccer Club Fall signups and tryouts



Saturday, June 5
Jubilee Park Pavilion

4 to 5 years - 9 a.m.
6 to 7 years - 10:30 a.m.
8 to 10 years - Noon
11 to 13 years - 1:30 p.m.

Registration fees
are due at signups:
4 to 5 years - \$20
6 to 13 years - \$25
Additional children
will be \$20 per child



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