

# Here, There & Everywhere

**BLUE RIBBON BLUES** - "SOBs" (Southern Oregon Blues, of Illinois Valley) will perform from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 21 in Cave Junction's Jubilee Park in the Concerts in the Park series sponsored by Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce. Special guests will be Dave Angus, G-Dub, and Rubalicious. "SOBs" wants the valley to know "The Blues is in Town." Check the ad in this issue.

**COUNTY BOARD ABOARD** - On Monday, July 25, Josephine County commissioners will be in Cave Junction for their quarterly town hall meeting. All three likely will attend the gathering in the county building at Redwood Hwy. and Lister Street, across from SOFCU, beginning at 6 p.m. They'll first meet with the CJ City Council; then be available for public comments and questions beginning at 6:30. The council will gather in city hall at 7 p.m. for a regular meeting.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRESCRIPTION** - Former Illinois Valley resident Lorraine Pulley is curious if anyone has received the "Noose" via the U.S. Postal Service longer than 44 years. She and her husband, Gene, lived on Lone Mt. Road in O'Brien from 1944 to 1961. He died in 1972 after they moved to California. In I.V., he was millwright at Moore's Mill, and active with Boy Scout Troop 20. His widow writes from Rohnert Park, Calif. that they've subscribed to the valley's community newspaper since '61. "I wonder if that is a record," she wrote, adding, "We loved living in Illinois Valley, and have so many fond memories." Can anyone out there beat a 44-year subscription?

**EXPEDITION PETITION** - Cross Quest Expeditions, of Cave Junction, offers three camps during August. They are rock-climbing from Aug. 1-5; J.H. backpacking Aug. 8-12; and a caving camp Aug. 22-26. Each camp has a limited number of openings, and there are fees. Phone 592-3329 for details.

**NOTEPAD - Fine arts and crafts** will be featured Saturday, July 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kerbyville Museum. The show is sponsored by Southern Oregon Guild. Phone Reni Schaeffer at 596-2680 for more info ... **A benefit concert** for the Pregnancy Center of Illinois Valley will be performed Saturday, Aug. 13 by Kristy Lee, an Illinois Valley favorite. Tickets are available at Treehouse Florist, Abiding in the Vine, and Cowboy Coffee, besides center board members. Or see Fred Ball at Bi-Rite Auto Parts ... **For the Labor Day parade**, sponsored by Illinois Valley Lions Club, applications must (that's must) be submitted by Aug. 22. An application form is in this issue. Entries will not be accepted past the deadline ... **Hog Creek** boat landing on the Rogue River will get a second ramp for access to slower-moving water to the tune of \$83,150 with funds from Oregon Marine Board and Oregon. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife ... **Walk For Life 2005** to benefit the Pregnancy Center of Illinois Valley will be held Sept. 10 in Cave Junction. Walkers, who will obtain pledges for their efforts, are sought. For more information e-mail [PregnancyCenter@cavenet.com](mailto:PregnancyCenter@cavenet.com) or telephone 592-6058 ... **Goofy laws:** \*In Alabama it's illegal to wear a fake mustache that causes laughter in church. \*Kansas law prohibits shooting rabbits from a motorboat. \*In Washington state it's illegal to sleep in an outhouse without the owner's permission. \*In Texas it is illegal to put graffiti on someone else's cow.

**LAST WORDS** - It is much easier to be critical than to be correct. (Benjamin Disraeli)

# 'Veggies'

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has a love for the ground. "You've got to love it," he said. "And if you love your wife, you could use these dishes to grow beautiful flowers for her too."

He said that vegetables seem to grow faster in the dishes, which he covers with sheets of clear plastic to cause a greenhouse effect. He uses a 1,250-gallon water tank for irrigation.

His crops are abundant and delicious. His produce includes lettuce, spinach, tomatoes, Jalepeno peppers, Anaheim chili peppers, bell peppers, okra and onions. He uses seeds and seedlings with equal success.

Armida also utilizes a sort-of secret formula consisting of a certain type of manure and potting soil. And he first lines the bottom of his garden satellites with a good layer of leaves.

"People have been giving me these dishes willingly," he said, "although I suppose they're worth \$10 to \$20 if someone were to buy them."

Armida has eight dishes, but is using only four of them, as he and his wife are planning a move into Cave Junction.

But he envisions large groups of the dishes, perhaps in cooperative efforts by several people, to grow vegetables.

"I think of this as a great opportunity that people are going to discover once they learn about what I'm doing," said Armida. "The potential is terrific."

Besides using the dishes to grow great veggies, he notes that removing them from properties would make them more appealing.

Armida, who served during World War II with the U.S. Army's 525th Ordnance Co., is a retired freight handler, and had his own trucking service.

Now he's a gentleman farmer, who enjoys dishing it out, but in a nice way

To submit anything for publication in the 'Noose,' please remember the deadline of 5 p.m. Thursdays.

# Camper shot in leg; suspects still at-large

Lawmen in Josephine County are looking for a vehicle and three people, one of whom reportedly shot a camper in one leg at approximately 2:26 a.m. Saturday, July 16.

Wounded was Darrell L. Rush, 25, of Grants Pass, said Josephine County Sheriff's Office (JCSO).

Rush and a friend were

at Ennis Riffle Campground on the Rogue River when an SUV-type vehicle was driven to their site. Two men and a woman were inside the vehicle.

Those in the auto said that they were looking for someone. A verbal altercation ensued, said JCSO, and the victim was shot. The vehicle then sped away.

JCSO was notified of the shooting by Three Rivers Community Hospital.

The hospital is required by law to report gunshot wounds, said JCSO.

Anyone with any information about the suspects or the vehicle is asked to phone the JCSO confidential tip line at 474-5160, or the major crimes team at 474-5153.

# Want something fun to do, kids?

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## Vacation Bible School

at the Seventh-day Adventist Church  
265 Old Stage Road in Cave Junction

August 1-5 & 8-12

9 a.m. to noon

Ages 5-12



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- + Watch Bible stories acted out
- + Enjoy praise songs
- + Make new friends
- + Extreme crafts
- + Fun games
- + Discover your best friend, Jesus

**Come on time every day - don't miss any of the fun!**

Any questions - phone Mondie at 592-2611  
Hope to see you there!

Please don't drink and drive. The life you save could be your own.

# Letters to the Editor The Public Forum

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These three contracts are thus rendered null and void and are without the force and effect since you were required to make them. Also, any state law requiring the above three are in violation of Article I, Section 10 of the U.S. Constitution.

Further, paragraph 3 of Article VI requires all "Members of the several State Legislatures, and all executive and Judicial Officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound to make you realize that the government is stealing from you.

There is more. Check the U.S. Constitution. And remember that an Amendment is a "Law of the United States," and must be made in agreement with both the intent of the Constitution and the letter thereof.

## Legacy attractions From Roger Brandt Cave Junction

Legacy attractions are features that define the

uniqueness of a region.

They are the natural and cultural features upon which tomorrow's generation can build a sustainable economy.

Legacy attractions cannot be outsourced or easily duplicated elsewhere. They are our history, scenic landscapes, clean rivers, forest, farms, and cultural heritage. They are the reliable pillars of our local economy that the global market cannot take from us.

A tourism economy based on legacy attractions cannot be outsourced. No one can take them from us unless we do it ourselves by allowing them to be destroyed.

Legacy attractions must be safeguarded if we want to compete in the global tourism market. If we neglect the opportunity to build a tourism industry, then other nations will take that opportunity from us.

If we do not make ourselves a unique and interesting travel destination, then the world, including our own citizens, will travel

elsewhere. We gain nothing in our nation if we allow our domestic wealth to be exported.

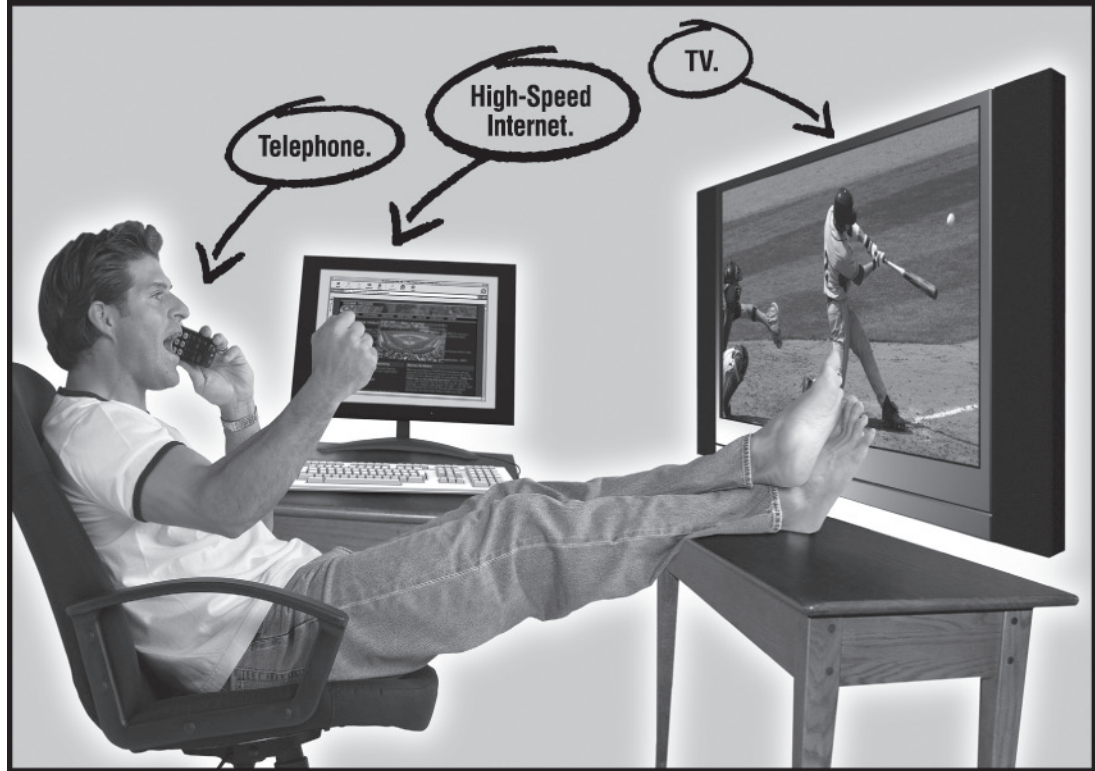
Legacy attractions are features that, according to travel surveys, attract people who respect and take care of the places they visit. Tourism has the unique attribute of being an industry that attracts people who spend money in our community, as well as enrich our lives.

Legacy attractions contribute to the quality of life of a community, and a high quality of life always attracts business development.

However, the promise of economic growth through new business development may result in closing the doors of existing businesses started by people who came here with a love for the region. These businesses are an integral part of our culture, and every community must be cautious that, in the zeal of developing business and industry, we do not lose such legacy attractions.

We should not let any legacy attractions be lost.

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