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due to a potential perceived conflict of interest. Council President Daniel Dalegowski also addressed that potential, and stated that he'd discussed the issue with the State Ethics Board. Since he has no intention of doing business with dispensaries, he did not recuse himself.

The council then voted for the city to request injunctive relief through a Declaratory Judgment. Kelly explained to the audience that the city would ask the U.S. Court, 9th Circuit to decide whether the federal "Controlled Substances Act" or the new Oregon law allowing dispensaries applies in this case.

In the vote, Councilors Polk, Miller and Mayor Jacobsen voted for the city to ask the court to rule on the situation, Dalegowski voted against and Gardiner abstained.

During the public comment period, county commissioner candidate Mark Seligman objected to the council voting without hearing comments from the audience.

"I waited two hours and you can't give me an extra two minutes?" he said.

On a separate issue, Steve Orr requested that city councilors vote for a resolution in support of two ballot measures which seek to restrict genetically modified organism (GMO) crops: Measure 17-58 in Josephine County and Measure 15-119 in Jackson County.

Orr argued that pollen drift makes it impossible for organic farmers to be certified organic and stated, "It's an obligation for all of us to object to corrupt laws."

Orr charged that the federal and Oregon state legislatures have been unduly influenced by multi-national corporations like Monsanto and Syngenta whose only interests appear to be maximizing profits at public expense. Councilors Polk and Miller voted against the suggested resolution while Dalegowski, Gardiner and Mayor Jacobsen voted to support it.

In other city business, the council approved a proclamation to observe National Public Safety Telecommunications Week April 13-19, in honor of the Josephine County 911 Agency staff "whose diligence and professionalism keep responders and citizens safe." The proclamation, which passed unanimously, requested that all citizens join in this observance.

Three requests for use of amplified sound at Jubilee Park were also quickly approved, including the I.V. Pet Parade and Kids Fair, the I.V. Chamber of Commerce Concerts in the Park and the IVHS Alumni & Friends Reunion Weekend events.

Also, a temporary liquor license was approved for Richard Allender to use at the C.J. Farmers' Market every Friday during the upcoming 29 week season.

IVHS artists and scholars stand out

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Illinois Valley High School students have distinguished themselves locally and regionally over the past few weeks in art, speech and the initial portion of the annual Academic Masters competition.

The annual "Best of the Best" teen artist show is currently on display at the Grants Pass Museum of Art through April 25. Josephine and Jackson county public and private high schools have chosen their best work for this show with each submitting up to ten works to be judged. This year, students from a record 18 schools vied for 13 best of show ribbons which were awarded April 4.

In the face of this stiff competition, IVHS student Lisa Flinders was one of the 13 winners, along with three other Josephine County students. Her scratchboard piece titled

"Smoke Jumper Base" will be on view along with the rest of the show at the museum, Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

The piece is also featured in the annual calendar of scratchboard art and poetry created by IVHS students under the guidance of art teacher Elaine Barker.

The Oregon School Activities Association State Speech and Debate competition is scheduled to be held April 24 through 26 at Western Oregon University in Monmouth, near Salem. Two IVHS students won the opportunity to compete on the state level at the District 15 qualifying meet held at North Valley High School on April 4 and 5. There are 12 speech categories and four different forms of debate in the competition.

Both junior Patrick Allen and freshman Ari Dwyer will represent District 15. Allen will be competing in the expository category, where he will give an informational speech with visual aids. He's

also an alternate in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate competition. This form of debate requires the flexibility to be able to argue either for or against a resolution on pre-selected topics with only a few minutes to prepare. Debate takes place in seven set intervals within a 40 minute timeframe, offering affirmative or negative points of view as well as questions and rebuttals.

Allen currently plans to major in music at Portland State University.

Dwyer will be presenting a memorized Humorous Interpretation of an excerpt from "Teacher Man" a memoir by best selling novelist Frank McCourt. Both students worked with IVHS English teacher and speech team coach Jennifer Wagner.

IVHS finalists have also been selected to compete in this year's Academic Masters competition slated for 7 p.m. Friday, April 30, at Hidden Valley High School. The competition is free and open to the public.

Seniors Brian Bemis and Solomon Zook will compete for IVHS as they did last year when the team won the first place team trophy, tying with Grants Pass High School. For the first time in 2013, IVHS, with a student enrollment of 350, fielded two first-place winners and three third-place winners to tie with the 2,000-student school for the Team Trophy.

Students work toward the competition for months, competing first within IVHS for the honor of representing the school against the other three public high schools. Total scores include written tests to become finalists, plus the results of the final contest to take place at the end of the month.

Academic Masters competition newcomers Quinn Collins (science), Liam Dwyer (English) and Misty Rhodes (music) will round out the team, which stands an excellent chance of repeating the upset win.

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While an official cause of death is awaiting an autopsy, a spokesman for the Nevada County Sheriff's coroner's office on Thursday said it's likely due to blunt force trauma.

The train was traveling from Sparks, Nev., to Roseville, Calif. There were no passengers aboard other than the operators.

"The Truckee Police Department would like to remind everyone that not only is it illegal to walk on or cross railroad tracks — it is dangerous," police said. "Additionally, whether near tracks or not, wearing headphones in or over both ears while walking or running is dangerous as it denies you one of the most valuable human senses of danger — your hearing."

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