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Of all the wine they produce, Bryan reported that around 70 percent of it is shipped out of the Valley and with each passing year they grow more successful. One of the more daring competitions they participate in is blind tastings that appeal directly to consumers. In regard to this Bryan said, “We had a competition... where they brought in a bunch of French wine and compared it to our wines and did a blind test... Then customers would just come in and do blind tests right? And write down their pick. We’ll do things like that. And every one of those we’ve done we’ve won. Against the French wines man!”

As a final note, Bryan stated that the 2015 pinot grigio was bottled in March of this year and is almost sold out already so those who are looking for a fine wine should get their bottles before it’s gone.

PLAN ...
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“For example,” Dwyer said, “How would an outsider know that in order to have an information table at Shop Smart, you need to contact the athletic secretary at I.V. High School?”

For at least the next few months, Dwyer will not only work to organize and network I.V. groups, but also do outreach to Medford-based service providers for a unified response for basic needs.

In the sphere of “lodging and community gathering places,” U.S. Department of Agriculture funding is being sought for a hotel feasibility study.

Other identified projects include a downtown reader board, better informational and directional signage and hospitality training.

Efforts toward the

goal of healthy people are also in the works. One aspect is better coordination with “Options,” the county mental health contractor, to assist in their planning and facility development.

Additional objectives include enhanced parent education opportunities at IVHS and developing more child care businesses. Only two registered child care businesses currently exist in the I.V.

Dwyer also expressed the goal of a more comprehensive approach to assistance for senior citizens, including needs assessment, a provider inventory, transportation options, access to more affordable groceries and a services clearinghouse to connect seniors with reputable yard care and repair businesses.

Plans also include initiating long-term planning for housing resources and further coordination toward assisted living options.

PARADE
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He originally moved to the I.V. in 1986, when he was promoted to the position of manager of the I.V. Visitors’ Center. At the time, the center was supported by six partners, the I.V. Chamber of Commerce, the City of Cave Junction, Josephine County, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service.

During his tenure there, he was the only person in the U.S. to routinely wear the uniforms of all three federal agencies, which he did on a rotating basis. He designed all the displays for the center, which were donated to the museum last year when new visitor displays were installed.

Some of his favorite visitors’ center projects included teaming with the late Jack Walker on the IVCDO’s semiannual Can Slam recycling events and working with the

Jobs Council to hire IVHS student assistants during tourist season.

Strayer’s final assignment for the Forest Service was a promotion to director of the Southeast Alaska Discovery Center, which was a \$10 million, 9-agency visitor center devoted to local and Native American arts and crafts. He retired in 2006.

In addition to the I.V. Lion’s recognition of his volunteerism, Strayer received the I.V. Chamber of Commerce 2012 Community Volunteer of the Year, an honor shared that year by Sue Williams and Willa Gustafson for their own work in the community.

One of his most recent projects was the nearly 200 page “Historic Images of the Illinois Valley,” which he created last year as a fundraiser for the Kerbyville Museum. The \$15 book features 12 chapters and is available for sale at the museum. He’s contemplating doing another book in the next year or two.

Strayer has also been a member of the American Legion Glen Morrison Post 70 for the past five years.

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Deli

Grill Menu
Pulled Pork
Sandwich
With side salad.
\$4.99 ea.
Reg. \$5.49

Salad Case
Taboulie Salad
Taboulie, bulgar, parsley, tomatoes,
cucumber, green onion, lemon juice,
mint & olive oil.
\$5.09 lb.
Reg. \$5.59

Grab-N-Go
Prezzle Hoagie
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lettuce & tomato.
\$4.49 ea.
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Breakfast Menu
2 Egg Scramble
Your choice meat, cheese
& vegetables.
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Meat

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79¢ lb.

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Reg. \$1.89 lb.
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Kiwi.....
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