Levy . . .

Continued from A-1

In the meantime - or if the levy fails again - Evans said: "What we really need to help alleviate this situation is more volunteers. If people won't pay for law enforcement, then they need to step up and get involved in their neighborhood watches. People need to help us patrol CJ all night long." Daniel says he's sympathetic to Valley business owners and residents who want to see a consistent nighttime presence. He said, "All we can do is to prioritize the best we can and respond to the calls. I send two deputies out to the Valley every day, and we're trying to address the major crime problems. So I don't really care about marijuana and its cultivation; and I don't care much about immigration, unless someone is a criminal."

Daniel also said that of the county's population of 85,000 people, 11,000 live in the Illinois Valley, "and yet we're sending half of our staff capability out to the I.V., because we know it is a serious problem there. These are not easy decisions to make. I have anywhere between two and four deputies working at any given time. We're not in a proactive mode. When you talk about the number of calls we receive from people - we're reactive. We're constrained by the budget. Things aren't free, that's the bottom line. We're working with the neighborhood watches, but at the end of the day, you have to have professional public safety services to make the whole situation work."

Daniel added that a nighttime patrol operation would require dispatchers and said he doesn't have that capability at night right now.

"If the levy passes, I'll be able to hire nine new correctional deputies and increase capacity of the jail up to 185 to allow me to intake all those who are arrested," he said. "Also, the levy would allow me to hire three new resident patrol deputies, including one in the I.V. And there could be up to five more deputies hired on if the commissioners allocate the funds from the public safety reserve fund. But without the levy, this reserve fund would be required to keep the jail open, then there'd be no funds for more patrol deputies."

Evans said help can't come quickly enough, as there's an increasing "unknown criminal element" in town. "It used to be that we knew the criminals, but now, we don't know a lot of these people or how dangerous they are. So we're changing our tactics and strategies. He also noted that there's currently a "big push" to clean up the face of the town.

"So people are sick and tired of looking at their 'ugly population' and the junk laying all around," Evans said. "But to clean this place up we have to enforce the codes on the books - and we're going to need the support of the law behind this. And we'll have to deal with the homeless problem, all the folks camping out on the periphery of town. We'll need a warming center, a small house or living situation. These people need an 'exit out' strategy for us even to begin to be able to clean this town up. You can kick them out and they just go right around the block." Evans also said that some of the break-ins are "crash and grab" runs for food.

PHONES . . .

Continued from A-1

"We gave out hand-written receipts and took all the paperwork up to the Grants Pass branch, then within a day these transactions were credited to peoples' accounts."

LeGaux was told the issue at Frontier involved "a switch that went out and affected phones, computers, ATMs and the internet." She added that whatever the cause that she was pleased her staff was still able to get the job done. "It was great to be able to service our clients, but a lot of non-clients couldn't access our ATMs."

Rachel Harris, store manager at Umpqua Bank said, "When we got here on Tuesday, there were no phones or computers, but the girls all did a great job and really stepped up to make sure we didn't impact the customers. It was not a fun thing for anybody in town. I think most businesses were affected."

"I lost service Monday night and again, lost service on Tuesday, but got it back on Wednesday," said Stacee Hoskins, CJ Video and Radio Shack owner. "It was weird though, when I called them [Frontier] on Tuesday evening, they said that no one had called and told them, which can't be true. Then, later, I got an automated message on my cellphone saying that they were working on the outage."

Over at Taylor's, the service disruption lasted several days and "was hard on business, especially at the factory, because a lot of business comes in over there by phone," said owner Scott Taylor. "It slowed us down at the store too, people call in food orders here. But thankfully we could still run credit cards because I have a backup wireless internet connection data system."

Regarding the cause of the trouble, Taylor said, "Somebody said that a few rectifiers in main equipment went bad, but that's a rumor. Who knows for sure."

Being unsure about what actually happened last week, or why, seems to be the consensus - and getting consistent or timely information from Frontier remains elusive.

Still, Mendoza said: "We thank our customers and the communities we serve for their patience as our crews worked to restore services. Any customer still needing assistance should please call 800-921-8101 for residential service or 800- 921-8102 for businesses."

MOORE . . .

Continued from A-1

"Her first swing off the tee was a whiff, and to his dying day, dad would not say it was a hole-in-one, because she missed her first shot," Sonny Moore lovingly remembered.

In 2000, Dulcie Moore started at the Chamber and was given the duty of controlling many chamber presidents. Outside of the day-to-day operations, she was a mainstay at chamber events such as the Bluegrass Festival and the Concerts in the Park.

2017 IVCC President Menno Kraai recalls Dulcie Moore fondly, "She was great to have at the Visitor Center; she was very anxious to share the positives of the Valley. The last time I saw her we had completed getting the invoices out for the chamber and it was one of those good moments, we gave each other a high-five and went on our way."

Wild River's Bertha Miller who was president in 2013 felt a deep connection not with just Dulcie Moore, but the entire Moore family. "Dulcie enriched my life with her outgoing and caring spirit. She cared for this community and was the backbone of the Chamber of Commerce activities - always there doing whatever needed to be done. I am blessed to have had her and her family as friends. She will be missed."

According to her son, Dulcie Moore's pride and joy were her grandchildren. Recently, she and her daughters completed a bucket list trip to Washington D.C., New York and Vermont to see the fall colors.

Dulcie Moore was preceded in death by her husband, Glen in 2008; and her daughter, Cindy in 1977. Father Aldon Lindsley in 1970, Mother and step father Dorothy & Jack Henderson.

She is survived by her son, Glen "Sonny" Alan Jr. and his wife, Lisa; daughters, Becky (Lee) Denehy and Colleen Harding; 11 grandchildren, Glen, Cindy, Rachel, Alden, Timothy, Brandi, Danielle, Josh, Ashley, Tiffany and Jonathan; 13 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Larry Henderson and wife, Mary and two children and Danny Henderson, wife, Cyndee and 3 children.

A memorial service for Dulcie Moore will be held April 8, 1 p.m. at Bridgeview Community Church.

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