

Winding Trails: by Al Hobart

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Illinois Valley News

Ladyslippers

As civilization advances —No. I'll start over.

As the human species continues to multiply, like bacteria in lukewarm soup, at a rate that has our population-minded egg-heads biting their nails, it becomes harder and harder to prevent other species from being crowded off the earth.

No-one in his right mind would regret seeing the last of some species being pushed into outer space, such as rattlesnakes, cockroaches and mosquitoes. But when some of the most remarkable of earth's inhabitants — both animal and plant — are ruthlessly or thoughtlessly destroyed, we suffer a loss that more and more people are beginning to appreciate.

The homely old buffalo almost

got it—would have but for the work of a handful of understanding, civilized men who came to their aid barely in time. The great Trumpeter Swan is now safely on the way back, after coming close to extinction at the hands of gun-happy, illegal hunters. The huge California condor and the magnificent whooping crane are hanging on by their eyebrows, in spite of our desperate efforts to save their species.

Many beautiful wildflowers that would help make life brighter and more joyful for future generations, as well as ourselves, are close to extinction because of ruthless, greedy collectors and thoughtless individuals who gather the blossoms whenever found, denying the plundered plants the necessary privilege of reproduction.

Whenever I, or my like-minded friends, run across rare and beautiful flowers in our wanderings we of course enjoy telling of our

discovery—being careful not to disclose the exact location of our find. To reveal the shy plants' hideout would be about the same as introducing them to a hungry goat. To most people the delight of seeing rare beautiful wildflowers in their natural surroundings can't begin to compare with having the same flowers withering in a vase on the diningroom table, leaving the subsequent trail traveler to view the dying plant stems and wonder what the pilfered flowers were like.

Some of our rarest, best hidden wildflowers are also the most beautiful. In our Valley there's one belonging to the orchid family that is so exotically lovely it almost takes my breath away when I first glimpse it in its shadowy hideout. It is the Mountain lady-slipper, and in all of my wanderings in our hills and canyons I have yet to run across one on my own; the ones I've had the pleasure of seeing growing were

found by others. Just the other day I was taken to a privately owned, deeply shaded hillside and was introduced to more than a dozen of these elusive beauties, with their great inch-long purple-veined "moccasins," which are modified petals, and slender brown sepals, and remaining two brown twisted petals.

The tall California lady-slippers, with their yellowish-white smaller and stubbier "slippers," are comparatively common in our area, found always in wet places, usually half hidden in the shadows along small stream banks. The flowers are not nearly as showy as those of the mountain lady-slipper, but their odor can only be described as heavenly.

Only this morning, as I came down the trail after a 6-mile hike in the hills, as I approached a lovely little shaded stream that crosses the trail I suddenly became aware of the most delightful perfume imaginable, and knew that a short distance

upwind the lady-slippers in Fairy Dell were again in bloom.

One other dainty little member of our lady-slipper trio, the dwarf lady-slipper, hides out in widely scattered locations in our area. Only a few inches high, with only two broad basal leaves and a cluster of inconspicuous little "slippers," it is neither as delicately beautiful as the mountain lady-slipper nor as sweet-smelling as the California species.

The exquisite little Calypso, or fairy-slipper, is not a lady-slipper, although it somewhat resembles that genus, and it too gives off an odor that is as pleasing as its fragile beauty.

Luckily, the lady-slippers, like some other hard-to-get-at beauties, seem to realize that in order to survive they have to keep pretty well hidden—in effect, to duck when they see us beauty-conscious, but often thoughtless humans approaching.

PATROL ...

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Thursday, August 3

*An Isuzu Trooper sported license plates from a Dodge, so the plates were seized at 2:49 p.m. in Takilma. (Those things aren't interchangeable.)

*At 3:38 p.m. a wise citizen left the area after hearing three shots towards the river near S. Old Stage Road and Caves Hwy.

Friday, August 4

*A tenant might have been melancholy when he was served an eviction notice from his home in the 1000 block of Hays Cutoff. Instead, the seedy individual became aggressive, and frightened his landlady by repeatedly stabbing a watermelon at 10:52 a.m.

*Residents in the 9500 block of Takilma Road complained of the theft of an inflatable kayak between July 26-27. The green and black Intex Challenger K2 kayak had been tied to a tree where the Illinois River runs through

their property.

Sunday, August 6

*A fellow in the 1000 block of Hays Cutoff phoned OSP twice to complain that his roommate was up all night making noise. He said that she was using her 2-year-old child to intentionally keep him and his pregnant wife awake. (Assault with a toddler weapon?)

Saturday, August 5

*Oregon State Police notified Josephine

County Sheriff's Office that there was a rollover accident in the 1200 block of Illinois River Road at 9:47 a.m. Fire and medical personnel were unable to locate any occupants, and there were no plates on the truck. Later a woman reported that her son had been in a rollover crash and was requesting medical assistance in the 23200 block of Redwood Hwy. The registered owner towed his vehicle, and notified Grants Pass Department of Public Safety to remove the truck from the stolen vehicles registry.



Illinois Valley Lions

45th Annual
LABOR DAY FESTIVAL
September 2nd - 3rd - 4th 2017
Jubilee Park, Cave Junction, Oregon
Parade Chairman: Marty Haynie 541-538-8298

THEME: "Loving the Past and Living the Now"
Celebrating the Illinois Valley

Official Parade Application
Parade assemblies at Evergreen school on Monday, September 4th at 8:30am. Parade starts at 10am sharp. Check one or more categories for your parade entry:

<input type="checkbox"/> Music (youth band)	<input type="checkbox"/> Music (adult band)	<input type="checkbox"/> Military
<input type="checkbox"/> Religious	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports/Athletics	<input type="checkbox"/> Marching
<input type="checkbox"/> Humorous	<input type="checkbox"/> Club/Organization (Youth)	<input type="checkbox"/> Political
<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> Club/Organization (Adult)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tuff Truck
<input type="checkbox"/> Truck	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Truck	<input type="checkbox"/> Tractor
<input type="checkbox"/> Classic Auto (1950 +)	<input type="checkbox"/> Antique Auto (Pre-1949)	<input type="checkbox"/> Custom Auto
<input type="checkbox"/> Horse & Rider (adult)	<input type="checkbox"/> Horse & Rider (youth)	<input type="checkbox"/> Horse & Rider (group)
<input type="checkbox"/> Public Service	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	

Contact Person: _____ Phone: _____
Mailing Address: _____ City: _____ ZIP _____
Email Address: _____

Describe entry and/or history:

2017 IV Lion's Labor Day Parade / Vendor Participation
HOLD HARMLESS AGREEMENT AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE


The parties to this agreement are the ILLINOIS VALLEY LIONS CLUB and _____

In consideration of participation in the following event, 2017 Labor Day Parade / Vendor Participation, the undersigned agrees to release the ILLINOIS VALLEY LIONS CLUB and/or its members from any liability for all claims, damages, caused by actions, or suits of any kind or nature whatsoever, and particularly on account of any injuries, known or unknown, which have resulted or may result from the participation in the above mentioned event.

In the event the undersigned or any other parties are injured during the participation in the above mentioned event, the undersigned agrees to indemnify the ILLINOIS VALLEY LIONS CLUB and/or its members and pay for the costs of any defense, including advancing attorney fees, in the event a cause of action is initiated against the ILLINOIS VALLEY LIONS CLUB and/or its members for any injuries resulting from participation in the above event.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2017.
Printed Name: _____ Signature: _____


For Parade Questions Call Parade Chairman: Marty Haynie 541-538-8298
For Vendor Booth Questions Call Booth Chairman: David Anderson 541-597-4486
All parade entries and booth requests subject to LIONS approval.




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9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.




For more
information
phone:
800-922-1025



Southern Oregon Sanitation Inc.

Mail **PARADE** entries to: **IV Lions • PO Box 396 • Cave Junction, OR 97523**



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BOOTH PARTICIPATION ENTRY FORM
There will be NO Raffles allowed

Check Those that Apply:

<input type="checkbox"/>	Business/Individuals	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Non-Profit Organization	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Food Provider	Josephine Co Health Dept. Permit Required
<input type="checkbox"/>	Electricity.....	\$5.00 usage fee (see below)

Electricity is available on a limited basis for a fee of \$5.00 per vendor. Vendors must furnish UL approved cord of appropriate size and length. Pop-ups, tents, etc. must be fire retardant and approved fire extinguishers must be provided if preparing hot foods.

Name of Organization _____ Phone: _____
Contact Person: _____ Primary Phone: _____
Mailing Address: _____
City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Booth Description and Items: (i.e. Pop Up, Trailer, Tent, Game, Food Booth, Jewelry, Clothing, what items you will be displaying and or selling)

Booth Total Size When Completely Set Up: _____ x _____

Electricity requested: Yes No

Yes I will donate an item for the Lion's Auction Item
 Yes I will donate 1 hour of my time helping in the Lions Hamburger booth (Day and time?)

To reserve booths: Please pay in advance: \$75 for 3 days or \$30 per day for 12' x 12' space.
Booth Chairman: David Anderson 541-597-4486 Leave name, phone & address on voicemail.
**Make checks payable to IV Lions and mail with booth entries to:
IV Lions • PO Box 796 • Selma, OR 97538**

Waiver (must be signed)
The parties to this agreement jointly hold each other harmless and waive all rights of subrogation regarding any and all liability for bodily injury and Property Damage that may occur during and connected to the Labor Day Festival event.

Participant Signature: _____ Date: _____

All entries are subject to the approval of the IV Lions Booth Chairman. All information must be completed in order for your entry to be considered official.

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Women's Health Nurse Practitioner

Jenny provides a wide range of healthcare services for women including well-woman exams, family planning and birth control options, confidential pregnancy tests, and screenings for STDs, including HIV.

Appointments: 8:30-3:00, the third Thursday of every month.



Immunization Nurse

Misty offers travel consultations so you can receive the vaccines you need before traveling abroad. She can also administer a variety of vaccines to boost natural immunity from childhood to old age.

Appointments: 8:30-3:30, the first Thursday of every month.



Josephine County Public Health
102 S. Redwood Hwy., Cave Junction
541-474-5329

All services are confidential. Public Health offers services on a sliding scale fee for those who are uninsured or cannot pay. No one will be turned away. See above for appointment times.

Walk-ins are welcome with first priority given to scheduled appointments.