

CODE ...

Continued from A-1

In rebuttal, Dover speculated that traffic conditions will either improve or be unaffected because of the additional entrance which will be constructed before the Highway 199’s intersection with the 46, thereby siphoning off traffic from the highway in a more orderly fashion than what is possible now with the Junction Inn’s entrance.

During the meeting, the IVCDO also requested that the council add stipulations to their approval of the development. Kate Dwyer, the IVCDO’s community development coordinator, recently said that she’s opened talks with Grocery Outlet and that they’ve indicated that they’re willing to suggest to Main and Main that they want the site developed in ways that will “support their relationship with the community.”

Among the IVCDO’s requests are to have the building and signage constructed in the style of the area plus use local plants that support pollinators and don’t require a great deal of water. Councilor Jean Ann Miles spoke out in support of maintaining a “uniformed façade” in the downtown area.

Dalegowski concluded the meeting by thanking Main and Main for their patience. “This is an absolutely excellent application that we’ve received from you guys. Our land use planner is impressed with it. I’ve been impressed with what I’ve looked at. We’re just trying to be incredibly complete with the application before we move forward.”

Southern Oregon resort suffering because of lack of snow

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — A lack of snow is hurting business at a southern Oregon resort, forcing cutbacks and layoffs.

The Diamond Lake Resort is used to seeing a throng of visitors at this time of year looking to enjoy snow sports or a just a casual snowball fight, the News-Review reported.

This year is different, said John Jonesburg, the resort’s marketing and events coordinator. He said he has never seen business so slow in his 28 years of working at the resort.

Jonesburg estimates that the amount of visitors, revenue and business is down by 60 percent this year. Outside the difference is visible with pansies are already blooming in places where snow should be.

The lack of snow has led the resort to shut down some of its operations and lay off more than half of its winter staff. They tried to keep

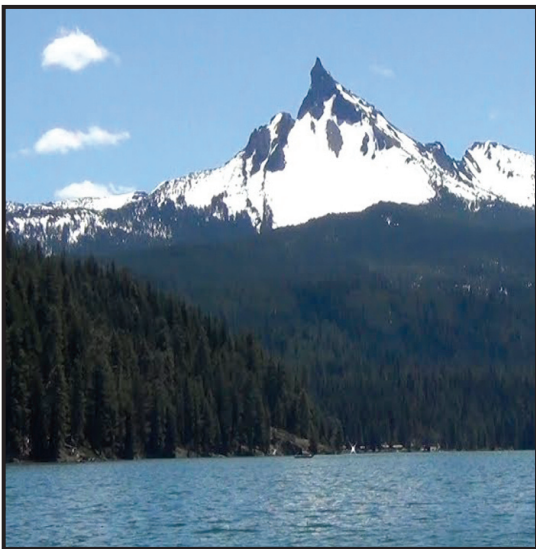
its snow tubing hill open, but gave up once costs became too much, Jonesburg said.

Cat skiing at Mount Bailey remains closed and snowmobiling from the snow-less lake level is not possible. Ice fishing may not be possible this season since Diamond Lake was briefly frozen during the holiday season, but has since thawed.

The resort is hoping predictions of snow for Thursday afternoon through next Monday by the National Weather Service will come through.

“We need a lot of snow to get things open again,” Jonesburg said.

Despite the current snow shortfall, the resort is still inviting guests to come enjoy hiking trails and fishing.



(Courtesy photo for the Illinois Valley News)
The iconic Mount Thielsen at Diamond Lake.

HEALTHY ...

Continued from A-1

Following that are activities that focus on topics such as communication, resolving conflict, bullying, dating and how to avoid abusive boyfriends.

In high school, the program is more like a therapy group. Each girl gets a chance to express her concerns in the form of “highs and lows,” and the other girls contribute with ideas on the resolution of problems. The adult facilitators contribute with their own personal concerns and feelings.

“It’s about building trust and also showing what it’s like to be an older adult,” interjected volunteer Lindquist.

The Passages program includes a yearly camping retreat on the Chetco River for the eighth to 12th-graders.

In addition, there is an optional Leadership Group made up of 11th and 12th-graders who have followed the program guidelines and have done a raffle to fundraise

for an annual, three-day coastal retreat. In the past, the retreats have taken place anywhere from Brookings to Bandon.

“We tell life stories one evening,” said Rensenbrink. “It’s a big event. We’ve been up to like two in the morning. It’s unifying. It’s wonderful.”

“We laugh. We cry,” said Lindquist.

“It’s powerful,” added Rensenbrink.

Quest, for middle school boys, is the newer program, at nine years of existence. Rensenbrink runs the Quest program in conjunction with school nurse, Marshall Hamilton, RN. The program consists of three 10-session sequences, one each for sixth-graders, seventh-graders and eighth-graders.

As with Passages, Quest engages participants with games, and addresses various topics, such as: good for oneself versus the common good, understanding anger, how boys and girls are different when it comes to anger, self expression and sharing, communicating during conflict and pregnancy prevention for boys.

New this year is a third program, Steps

for Success, a tutoring program for seventh through 10th-graders who are at risk of failing. Steps for Success is run by Kristen Vidales, a graduate of Passages who has since added a bachelor’s degree to her resume. Vidales tutors in all subjects at Lorna Byrne Middle School for 15 hours a week and Illinois Valley High School for eight-plus hours.

“But math is a huge need,” she said.

Vidales added that she found her role difficult at first, because she hadn’t yet formed relationships with the students. But she believes that once the students realized her commitment to them, relationships developed and her effectiveness increased -- as have the grades.

“I love giving back to the community,” Vidales said. “It’s really satisfying to the soul.”

The three Healthy U youth programs are funded by the Oregon Youth Council, the Ford Family Foundation, and individual donations.

Donations can be made online at healthyucenter.org or by check to Healthy U, P.O. Box 1491, Cave Junction 97523.

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