

BigFoot Print and Copy is open for business!

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Do you need new customized business cards? Or a full-size color poster for an event? With BigFoot Print and Copy opening for business June 1, people no longer need to leave the Valley to access a full spectrum of printing services.

Conveniently located in the Century 21 building at 103 North Redwood Highway and open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the shop sports the catch phrase: "Let us help you make a big impression!"

"Customer service is and always will be first and foremost among my priorities," said proprietor Rick Derringer, who has been running print shops since 1990. "That's what I've learned is really important. That value was pounded into my head at a very young age. I've seen too many shops that don't offer good customer service and they fail."

Products and services available include: banners, posters, canvas, large format lamination, B&W copies, color copies, business cards, flyers, mounting, stickers, drafting supplies and signs. Derringer said he'll turn most orders around the same day.

"Additionally, I can help customers with some basic design needs and do tasks like scanning and printing of construction documents," Derringer said. "People also can

bring in or email photos that I can then print out on high-quality photo paper or make color copies."

Merchandise offered for sale in the shop includes drafting supplies, folders and paper, envelopes, receipt books, hanging files, sheet protectors, manila folders, copy paper and other office supplies.

Technology has leapt forward in the 28 years Derringer has been in the printing business. "Everything used to be done by hand and now it's all digital - computer operated. There was no email or downloaded drawings to move job orders along and blueprints were copied with ammonia machines," he explained. "Now all construction copies are digitally printed and all designing is done by CAD (computer aided design)."

As with many businesses, while the evolution of digital technology translates into higher initial equipment costs, the end result often means fewer employees and less money spent on wages. Derringer said he appreciates the obvious technical advances - but has mixed feelings about the human aspect, noting how "people will always need jobs." While he's running the shop himself right now, he anticipates hiring a few people at some point in the future.

Derringer's name might ring a bell due to his history in the Valley: he had started a local printing business, Copy Express, in Western Plaza in 2004. Then in 2008 he moved back to the Reno area, where he has family, but the

Valley had left an impression.

"I decided to return to the Valley because I missed the small town life and the good people. I like the people here," Derringer said. "I love the wilderness and being close to the coast, and of course, Bigfoot."

Derringer has been a serious follower of Bigfoot stories and research since his first trip to Alaska with his father in 1978. "Just

the mystery of Bigfoot and knowing that there could be something out there that is unexplainable is kind of a neat thing," he said. "I actually went on a Bigfoot expedition in the Bend and Sisters area."

Derringer loves a good Bigfoot story, so even if you don't have a printing job; stop by BigFoot Print and Copy to swap a few tall tales.



(Courtesy photo for the Illinois Valley News)

Rick Derringer at his office in the Century 21 building in Downtown Cave Junction.

Men's Club Twilight League

Monday

	Points
1. Talyor's Sausage	55
2. Andy Secret, Ron Hulst	52
3. Rex Denham Jr., Scott Thoms	49
4. T - Brett Miller, Chris Griffin	43
5. T - Tyus Tree, Jesse Tree	43
6. T - Jason Gill, Chuck Gill	40
6. T - Jim Losey, Joey Clark	40
6. T - Bruce Reese, Dave Valenzuela	40
9. True Value	39
10. Ned McKinnon, Riley Childress	38

Wednesday

	Points
1. T - Kerby Electric 2	28
1. T - R. Hicks, L Trahan	28
3. Kerby Electric 1	27
4. T - A Patton, K Armstead	26
4. T - Coffee Heaven	26
6. Washinton Federal	24
7. T - G. Montgomery, M. Pecot	23
7. T - R. Bowers, D. Hughes	23
9. N. Pierce, A. Hook	22
10. R. Marsh, D. Parker	21

FBI Tech Tips: Building a digital defense against the "VPNFilter" Malware

Welcome to the Oregon FBI's Tech Tip segment. This week, building a digital defense against a new threat targeting your home or business network.

The FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center - or IC3.gov - has just released a new, urgent warning for those who use routers either at home or

in a small business. Cyber actors working out of foreign countries have compromised hundreds of thousands of these routers and other networked devices using what's called "VPNFilter malware". This malware has the ability to watch the traffic that is moving through the router - stealing data, executing commands, blocking network traffic and even "bricking" the device. Once a device is "bricked" it can't be recovered and is forever unusable.

This VPNFilter malware comes in three stages, and it's important to understand the difference. The first stage has a persistent presence - meaning that it simply sits there and waits for the command and control server to download new modules.

Once the malware downloads the second stage, it can start exploiting the device and doing harm. There are also stage three modules that can make the malware both harder to track and better at stealing critical information.

The FBI is recommending that both home users and businesses immediately reboot your routers and networked

devices. This will disrupt stages 2 and 3. It is important to note that stage 1 will remain on the device and may call out again to the command and control server to re-load stage 2. By re-booting, though, you are creating a break that will allow the FBI, internet service providers, and other partner agencies to try to identify and remediate the damage done by this malware.

This break also allows users to set up their own digital defenses. Owners should disable remote management settings on devices and make sure that the device has new, strong passwords. Do not use default user IDs and passwords - that's an open door to hackers. Also, enable encryption when able and upgrade the device with the latest available version of firmware.

If you have been victimized by this malware or any cyber scam, you can file an online report at the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov or call your local FBI office

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