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“Plus, people driving with no license, no insurance or no tags - we’re citing people left and right,” Moore said. “And we’re towing their vehicles and impounding. Last week we took three people to jail for driving after their licenses were suspended or revoked.

“Though many of our traffic stops aren’t to arrest anyone - but to educate the public. To tell them to slow down!” Moore stressed. “A lot of people get killed on Redwood Highway and on our back roads, and that’s very sad.”

JoCo’s deputies also work in cooperation with Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officers, along with the U.S. Marshalls and JoCo’s parole and probation officers. Oregon State Police is also available when major incidents occur.

Saturation patrols, a police tactic where a large number of officers are concentrated into a small geographic area, are being implemented without warning around the county.

“A saturation patrol in the Illinois Valley last weekend resulted in multiple arrests,” Daniel said. “And we’ll keep doing after-hours saturation patrols, to keep people on their toes. To let people know we’re here.”

On the job Moore said he sees “the dark side of the marijuana industry.” He describes properties where trees are clear cut and large numbers of plants are grown, often illegally. “Sometimes there’s 100 plants or more, and they pump out a lot of water, use chemicals on the plants, and then that water drains down and pollutes our ground water, creeks and the river. There’s also cases of water piracy - I hear complaints about this all the time.”

He said some of these mercenary growers “bring a lot of riff-raff with them that adds to our criminal element.” In general, Moore’s message to growers is: “If you’re legal, then you have nothing to worry about.”

Moore believes that youth facing challenges due to the lack of “good” job opportunities in the Valley aren’t always helped by the marijuana industry.

“With young folks trimming weed, they’re not really learning job skills that will help them in the future, so where will that leave them when the marijuana industry is eventually commercialized?”

Moore also knows there’s not enough positive activities and resources in the Valley to help keep kids out of trouble and hopes that situation improves in years to come. He’s been trying to help out - in his spare time he’s “big into softball and baseball” and has coached those sports in the Valley on-and-off for 15 years.

“I really like working with the kids, especially the younger kids - and that’s a real investment in the future,” Moore said. “I’ve always had a special spot in my heart for kids.”

To contact Moore, call 541-474-5123. To reach CJ’s Deputy, call substation Contract Deputy 541-692-5151; though in either case, if it is an emergency, call 911. Also, people can go to JoCo’s webpage and click on the Sheriff’s badge to access a form to file an online report.

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Lifetime Grants Pass resident Sharon Martin agreed with Ford, trashing the senator as well: “He’s full of it. I want to get rid of him.” Her main reason for speaking though, was the smart meter controversy. She doubled

down on her belief that something must be done about the rollout: “The public has got to know and has got to be informed and I am so sick of consensus governing. I want the people to stand up and yell.”

In response to public commentary, Commissioner Simon Hare first reiterated his standpoint that the

smart meter controversy is more of a state matter. “It’s a little outside the wheelhouse of a county board of commissioners.” In addition, he dismissed Rice’s claim that the county has faulty provisions regarding sexual harassment reporting and drug screening. DeYoung responded to Ford’s words by agreeing that

Oregon’s senators have been ineffective regarding wildfire suppression: “They have no ear for any of this... Honest to Pete, they are not going to listen to us!” The other commissioners also addressed forestry management before DeYoung adjourned the meeting.

# PATROL ...

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## Saturday, October 6

\*Jon Paul Guches, 46, was arrested in the 25000 block of Redwood Hwy. at 2:36 p.m. for a misdemeanor warrant from Medford Police Department for failure to appear for driving under the influence of intoxicants. Guches was cited to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court Oct. 23.

\*Brian Fletcher Ellington, Jr., 27, was arrested near Hamilton Avenue and S. Redwood Hwy. at 3:57 p.m. for a Jo Co warrant for second-degree theft and

first-degree attempted theft. Ellington was detained in JoCo Jail.

## Sunday, October 7

\*Kaleb John Barte, 48, was sleeping in front of a business entrance in the 100 block of S. Redwood Hwy. at 9:58 a.m. Barte had JCSO warrants for failure to appear for third-degree theft and second-degree disorderly conduct. He was cited and released to appear in JCCC Oct. 31 for the warrants.

\*Clemente Polk, 46, was detained at 10:41 a.m. in the 1800 block of Laurel for a JCSO warrant for failure to appear for possession of a controlled substance-meth. Polk was cited to appear in JCCC on Nov. 14 in lieu of arrest.

\*Regina Fuentes-Miller, 26, was taken into custody at Red Garter Saloon at 4 p.m. for a warrant from Jackson County Sheriff’s Office for unlawful possession of heroin class A and third-degree theft misdemeanor class C. She was cited and released to appear in Medford Oct. 29.

\*Meanwhile, in Galice, three bungling burglars attempted to steal an ATM at 3:20 a.m. They removed the electronic upper portion of the machine and drove away in a dark-color truck. The brainiacs wore masks and gloves, but apparently they didn’t realize the money is kept in the bottom section of the ATM.

# \$270,000 grant will fund programs and staff positions for three years

The Illinois Valley Community Development Organization (IVCanDO) has been awarded a multi-year grant from The Ford Family Foundation for coordination and implementation of the Illinois Valley 20/20 Community Vision and Strategic Plan.

The 20/20 Plan was developed with extensive resident input over the course of six months in 2016, and implementation efforts have been growing in strength as more agencies, schools, and nonprofit organizations join in. The 20/20 Plan is available for review at [ivcdo.org](http://ivcdo.org).

The coordination team uses a convening model, engaging stakeholder groups called Action Collaboratives, to work towards community goals. Funding will support deepening the existing work, outreach towards the development of several more Action Collaboratives, specific events and services, and communication of successes to the public. Two full-time positions will be supported by this grant.

“We are inspired by the commitment of the different communities in Illinois Valley that are working together on the 20/20 Vision in an effort to

create the future they want to see,” said Roque Barros, Director of the Ford Institute for Community Building at The Ford Family Foundation.

The top community priority of safety led to the formation of the Illinois Valley Public Safety Task Force. That group, which meets monthly, includes the Josephine County Sheriff, Illinois Valley Fire District Chief, local schools, ity of Cave Junction, community watch groups, mental health organizations, Safe House Alliance, IVCanDO, Family Resource Center, and others. Together they align and coordinate approaches to enhanced safety throughout the Illinois Valley. Similarly, stakeholder groups are addressing school support, senior services, family support and parenting education, food security, recreation and tourism, parks development, and several more focus areas. The formation of a health sector Action Collaborative is a near-term goal.

Those who are interested in joining an Action Collaborative can learn more at the I.V. Community Website: [www.illinoisvalleyweb.org](http://www.illinoisvalleyweb.org) or contact 20/20 Plan coordinator Kate Dwyer at [katedwyer@ivcdo.org](mailto:katedwyer@ivcdo.org).

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IN THE COUNTY OF JOSEPHINE  
PREGNANCY CENTER OF THE ILLINOIS VALLEY, an Oregon public benefit nonprofit Corporation.  
CASE NO. 18CV26534  
SUMMONS  
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