

# Scaring up funds for the DV hall

## Scarecrow contest entries on display

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DAYVILLE — These scarecrows don't need brains; the people who crafted them are obviously pretty smart — and creative.

This year's scarecrow contest in Dayville drew 12 entries from throughout the county. Top winners were Blue Mountain Care Center in Prairie City, first place; Prairie Springs Fish Farm in Dayville, second; and Linda Hand of Twisted Treasures and Gnarly Goods of Dayville, third.

Others submitting scarecrows were Tiffnie Schmadeka and Michael Ashley, Grayson Schmadeka, Duke Warner Realty, Niki Fisher, Emma and Jody Winkelman,

Dayville Mercantile, Dayville School's K-third grade class; and Ruthie Moore.

The winners were announced at the town's third annual Community Fall Potluck held Oct. 9 in the Community Hall.

There were also winners at the potluck, as cooks vied for People's Choice honors. Carol McCartney took first place, and Dea Driscoll and Nancy Moore tied for second.

Other activities included a reverse raffle, a cake walk and a Right/Left/Fall game.

About 100 people attended the event, which raised over \$400 toward renovations of the Dayville Community Hall.

The scarecrows are displayed along Franklin Street in Dayville and will remain up until Monday, Nov. 9.



Contributed photos  
**Blue Mountain Care Center took first place in Dayville's scarecrow contest this year.**



**Taregan Graves was one of four who won painted pumpkins in the Right/Left/Fall game at the Dayville Fall Potluck.**



**Prairie Springs Fish Farm took second place in the scarecrow contest.**

### Dear family and friends,

We wish to extend a big "Thank you" to all who took part in Pearl Coombs' memorial service at Valley View.

To pastor Al Altnow, who officiated the service.

To the wonderful ladies of the First Christian Church, who provided the delicious desserts, along with all the others who also brought desserts.

To Valley View, for providing the facility and coffee.

To Liz Davis, Kathy Rogers and Joanne Metlock for the beautiful music.

To Cheryl Wilson, for the heartfelt eulogy about her Grandma Pearl.

To everyone who sent cards, flowers, donations and hugs along the way.

To Valley View administration and staff, for all the wonderful care and love they gave Pearl over the last eight years of her life there.

To all her extended family she lived with at Valley View, especially her dear friends Geri Pasco and Dick Ray.

To Driskill Memorial Chapel staff for their guidance and arrangement process in handling Pearl's memorial.

Thank you all from the heart.

Sincerely, the family of Pearl Coombs.

## RUN

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included a zombie elephant, several clowns, "freak show" marionettes with a marionette master, a hula hoop performer and a bearded lady — with a monkey.

A considerable amount of preparation goes into the event, including planning out the course, the obstacles and the zombies.

And of course, lots of costumes and make up — heavy on the latter.

Zombies gathered in the Sale Barn about an hour prior to the run to get gussied up under wigs, layers of colorful and bizarre clothing, and makeup that was frighteningly realistic.

All the participants enjoyed an after-party in the Sale Barn.



Eagle photos/Cheryl Hoefler

**It's make up time for zombies in the Sale Barn, prior to "Zombie Circus," the third annual Zombie Fun Run Saturday, Oct. 24.**

According to Lisa Weigum with Safe Communities, there were 56 runners and 30 zombies this year.

The event was organized by Grant County Safe Communities Coalition and the John Day-Canyon City Parks and Rec. The event raised about \$600 to be split, Weigum said,

between the Coalition and Parks and Rec.

She said the event is never very profitable, but it's a good time for all involved.

"We got a lot of great reviews from the participants, both the zombies and runners," Weigum said.

Participants came from as



**Runners try to elude zombies near the end of the Zombie Run in a wide open grassy area at the fairgrounds.**

far away as Bend and Burns.

"We are pretty happy that the word is getting out about the run," she said, adding they are already gearing up for next year's run.

"We've got some great ideas, and it's only going to get bigger and better," Weigum said.

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## SHERIFF

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Commissioner Chris Labhart said he called for the work session after reading Palmer's comments in a Blue Mountain Eagle article earlier this month where he said, "I ask for things from the Forest Service to do my job,

and I get the door shut in my face."

Labhart hoped the work session would open dialog between the two parties and asked each to submit questions. No questions were submitted by the sheriff.

Steve Beverlin, forest supervisor on the Malheur National Forest, had four questions:

- Did the county court authorize the sheriff to send a let-

ter Oct. 9 to Beverlin and other forest officials stating the county is asserting the coordination process with the Forest Service?

- Does the sheriff have the statutory authority to represent or commit the county in such matters without the county court approval?

- Did county counsel review and approve the Oct. 9 letter?
- Was the sheriff's plan approved per public notification and other requirements set forth in state or federal statute?

The answer to each question by the county court was, "No."

At the work session, Beverlin expressed how he has tried to contact Palmer through email, phone calls and letters encouraging him to meet and discuss coordination. Beverlin claims Palmer has declined to do so.

"I don't know how to coordinate with somebody if they are not going to talk with me," Beverlin said.

Palmer said he is willing to talk with Beverlin anytime, and insists the two have no personal disputes.

"My door is open to the man," Palmer said.

Without the sheriff in attendance at Wednesday's work session, the county court decided to end it early because any further discussion would be unfair to Palmer. Before adjuring, the county court said it hoped the work session and legal opinion would give the sheriff incentive to reach out to Beverlin.

"I just want them to talk," Labhart said.

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The Eastern Oregon College of Industries & Arts/ College of Cosmetology would like to invite the community to come join us for refreshments from 5-8 pm on Saturday, October 31st.

Students will be visiting local businesses Saturday afternoon in full costume, displaying their extreme make up and hair design skills and inviting families to come and trick or treat us.

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