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4 BD 2.5 BA, 2,643 Sq Ft, .54 Acres
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BEAUTIFUL FARMHOUSE IN THE APPLEGATE VALLEY. GREAT POTENTIAL FOR HORSE PROPERTY!
4 BD, 2.5 BA, 2,100 Sq Ft, 4.92 Acres
$549,900 | MLS 2995038
7756 UPPER APPLEGATE, JACKSONVILLE

MAIN FLOOR LIVING & A GREAT LOT. GORGEOUS HOME WITH LOW MAINTENANCE WRO & HUSK DEC
3 BD 2.5 BA, 2,302 Sq Ft, .56 Acres
$589,900 | MLS 2996373
120 HANGMAN WY , JACKSONVILLE

BEAUTIFUL CRAFTSMAN HOME ON FANTASTIC LOT NEXT TO THE GREEN IN NUNAN SQUARE
3 BD 2.5 BA, 2,026 Sq Ft
$549,999 | MLS 2997437
255 NUNAN ST, JACKSONVILLE

STUNNING WOMEN'S STYLE VICTORIAN HOME W/ WRAP AROUND PORCH & CREEK
4 BD 2.5 BA, 2,643 Sq Ft, .54 Acres
$579,000 | MLS 3000140
655 N OREGON ST, JACKSONVILLE

BEAUTIFUL FARMHOUSE IN THE APPLEGATE VALLEY. GREAT POTENTIAL FOR HORSE PROPERTY!
4 BD, 2.5 BA, 2,100 Sq Ft, 4.92 Acres
$549,900 | MLS 2995038
7756 UPPER APPLEGATE, JACKSONVILLE

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ONE OF A KIND, CONTEMPORARY DESIGNED HOME DISPLAYING BREATHTAKING VIEWS OF THE VALLEY. GATED AND WITH A POOL. 4 BD 5 BA, 2,240 Sq Ft, 20 Acres
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950 SAVAGE Ck RD, GRANTS PASS

CUSTOM HOME IN CENTRAL JACKSONVILLE. MAIN FLOOR LIVING, ELEVATOR, GREAT DECK
3 BD 2.5 BA, 1,415 Sq Ft
$349,900 | MLS 3001230
865 S OREGON ST, JACKSONVILLE

ENJOY THE LUXURIES OF LIVING IN ASHLAND IN THE BEAUTIFUL GLENN VISTA ESTATES
2 BD 2 BA, 1,396 Sq Ft
$336,000 | MLS 3000546
372 GLENN ST, ASHLAND

JOE FROM THE "GLASS PEOPLE"! LOTS FOR SALE

785 BYBEE DR, JACKSONVILLE 1.16 acres | $499,000 MLS 2964654
1129 S. THIRD ST, JACKSONVILLE 2.54 Acres | $269,000 MLS 2998155
1700 ANDREWS PL, JACKSONVILLE 5 Acres | $189,500 MLS 2985926
1086 CANTRALL RD, JACKSONVILLE

DO YOU BUILD & SELL OR PURCHASE LOTS?

TOP OF THE WORLD LIVING, POOL & UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS OF THE ROGUE VALLEY
3 BD 2.5 BA, 2,240 Sq Ft, 20 Acres
$549,900 | MLS 2997437
950 SAVAGE Ck RD, GRANTS PASS

BEAUTIFUL CRAFTSMAN STYLE TOWNHOUSE - LUXURIOUS & AFFORDABLE JACKSONVILLE LIVING
3 BD 2 BA, 1,415 Sq Ft
$349,300 | MLS 3001230
72 GLENN ST, ASHLAND

FEEL LIKE YOU’RE ON TOP OF THE WORLD FROM THIS NEWLY BUILT HOME ON 20 ACRES W/ SHOP, GUEST HOUSE AND OVER 50 ACRES
3 BD 3 BA, 1,097 Sq Ft
$575,000 | MLS 3001751
565 WAGNER RD, GRANTS PASS

DON’T SETTLE – BUILD THE HOUSE YOU WANT IN TIMBER RIDGE
FANTASTIC VIEW HOME WITH HUGE SHOP, POOL, GUEST HOUSE AND OVER 50 ACRES!
4 BD+Den 2 BA, 1,840 Sq Ft, 20 Acres
$575,000 | MLS 2997437
950 SAVAGE Ck RD, GRANTS PASS

CUSTOM HOME IN CENTRAL JACKSONVILLE. MAIN FLOOR LIVING, ELEVATOR, GREAT DECK
3 BD 2.5 BA, 2,260 Sq Ft
$444,900 | MLS 2985143
620 CARDWELL CT, JACKSONVILLE

TOP OF THE WORLD LIVING, POOL & UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS OF THE ROGUE VALLEY
3 BD 2.5 BA, 2,240 Sq Ft
$549,900 | MLS 3001212
2106 KNOWLES RD, MEDFORD

ENJOY THE LUXURIES OF LIVING IN ASHLAND IN THE BEAUTIFUL GLENN VISTA ESTATES
2 BD 2 BA, 1,396 Sq Ft
$336,000 | MLS 3000546
372 GLENN ST, ASHLAND

WELL-BUILT MODERN HOME SNUGGLED INTO THE JACKSONVILLE HILLSIDE
3 BD 2.5 BA, 3,017 Sq Ft
$599,900 | MLS 2999817
72 GLENN ST, ASHLAND

CUSTOM HOME IN CENTRAL JACKSONVILLE. MAIN FLOOR LIVING, ELEVATOR, GREAT DECK
3 BD 2.5 BA, 2,260 Sq Ft
$444,900 | MLS 2985143
620 CARDWELL CT, JACKSONVILLE

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3 BD 3 BA, 1,097 Sq Ft
$575,000 | MLS 3001751
565 WAGNER RD, GRANTS PASS

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AN EVENING WITH RAIN — A TRIBUTE TO THE BEATLES</td>
<td>Jun 13</td>
<td>8:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHASE RICE</td>
<td>Jun 14</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>THIRD EYE BLIND WITH RA RA RIOT</td>
<td>Jun 16</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>LITTLE RIVER BAND</td>
<td>Jun 19</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>SUBLIME WITH ROME</td>
<td>Jun 21</td>
<td>6:45PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>JIM JAMES + CLAYPOOL LENNON DELIRIUM</td>
<td>Jun 28</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>AN EVENING WITH LYLE LOVETT AND HIS LARGE BAND</td>
<td>Jun 30</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<td>KRIS KRISTOFFERSON &amp; THE STRANGERS</td>
<td>Jul 1</td>
<td>8:45PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>MICHAEL FRANTI &amp; SPEARHEAD</td>
<td>Jul 2</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>UMPHREY'S Mcgee</td>
<td>Jul 5</td>
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<td>MANDOLIN ORANGE</td>
<td>Jul 6</td>
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<td>DWIGHT YOAKAM</td>
<td>Jul 7</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>AN EVENING WITH CHICAGO</td>
<td>Jul 17</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>RODRIGO Y GABRIELA</td>
<td>Jul 18</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>TRAMPLED BY TURTLES WITH THE DEAD SOUTH</td>
<td>Jul 21</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>AN EVENING WITH JACKSON BROWNE</td>
<td>Aug 7</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>AN EVENING WITH THE PIANO GUYS</td>
<td>Aug 13</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>THE MIGHTY O.A.R. SUMMER TOUR 2019 WITH AMERICAN AUTHORS</td>
<td>Aug 16</td>
<td>6:30PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>TAJ MAHAL QUARTET &amp; MARC COHN FEAT. BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA</td>
<td>Aug 17</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>IRATION — LIVE FROM PARADISE! WITH PEPPER, FORTUNATE YOUTH AND KATASTRO</td>
<td>Aug 18</td>
<td>6:00PM</td>
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<td>JOHN BUTLER TRIO+ WITH TREvor HALL</td>
<td>Aug 21</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<td>AN EVENING WITH CAKE</td>
<td>Aug 22</td>
<td>8:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>THE WOOD BROTHERS / COLTER WALL</td>
<td>Aug 24</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<td>BRETT YOUNG</td>
<td>Aug 26</td>
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<td>LOST 80'S LIVE</td>
<td>Aug 29</td>
<td>6:30PM</td>
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<td>GOV'T MULE</td>
<td>Aug 30</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>THE BEACH BOYS</td>
<td>Sep 4</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<td>DIANA KRALL</td>
<td>Sep 13</td>
<td>7:30PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>THE AUSTRALIAN PINK FLOYD SHOW</td>
<td>Sep 15</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
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This summer, as you take in the ambiance and charm of Jacksonville, be sure and thank the countless volunteers that make this such a special town. A case in point is on the Brill Hill, where you’ll find the Britt Society Volunteers and others taking on all sorts of tasks that make the summer-long concert series possible. Without them, our beloved non-profit music festival would not exist.

Another place to find wonderful volunteers hard at work is in the hills just outside of Jacksonville. Our town is considered the “Hiking Capital of Southern Oregon,” a deserving title that’s the result of years of hard work. In his monthly series, “Sensational Seniors,” Mike McClain brings us the story of Tony Hess, Gary Sprague, Clayton Gillette and T.J. Murphy—a foursome that’s been working side-by-side for years to carve out a new trail system in the Forest Park that complements the Jacksonville Woodlands trail system! To honor these fine volunteers, the Review is pleased to have them appear on our cover this month!

Using the recent words of our new Facilities Operator Manager, Andrew Mustain, “It was Rob Baer’s generosity and leadership that we owe gratitude to for overseeing the removal of the old picnic tables and installation of the new picnic tables. The Britt Experience has always been a collaboration of passionate people coming together for a common cause.”

The work began last fall as the Boosters came together and spent a week removing the old picnic tables. Phase II started in early spring when the Boosters spent several days sanding and varnishing the steel frames. Most recently, the volunteers worked for three days installing 21 large picnic tables and 5 small picnic tables on the Brill Hill. This successfully included drilling over 1,150 holes on the underside of the tabletop boards and seats without once drilling all the way through to the surface. Rumor has it that Mike Burrell and Mike Dicus were the superstars in drilling and set up, respectively. With energy and good cheer, every volunteer helped move clamps, tarp, bolts and wood. It was truly a remarkable undertaking that will benefit our entire community for decades to come. Next time you see a Booster, please give them a shout-out in show of our appreciation. In addition to the new picnic area, Britt successfully installed 21 large picnic tables and a beautiful new top soil, new grading and hydro-seeding made up of rye and fescue grass. It is growing gangbusters and has already been a summer-long concert series possible. Without them, our beloved non-profit music festival would not exist.

Whether you are sitting on the new bench seating or kicked-back on the emerald lawn, you will notice the incredible new stage lights that were just installed. These are not just any lights; they are the same lights that were a part of the show debut of Elation’s Rayzor 760, a unique LED luminaire with 7 x 60W RGBW LEDs, 5 to 77-degree zoom, continuous pan and tilt, and new SparkLED technology. Sufficient to say, if you are into production or just a Britt fan, these new lights are going to be very cool. Britt is lucky to have the first performance venue to have these state-of-the-art lights installed. They will indeed impress our artists and audiences alike.

Accepting this project was a result of Britt’s Board of Directors and their visionary leadership. Like Britt’s Immediate Past President, Mike Burrell, they just don’t talk the talk, they walk the walk.
J U N E  2 0 1 9  E V E N T S  C A L E N D A R

O N G O I N G

• Monday-Friday, 11:30am-12:30pm: Lunch with Food & Friends, for those 60 or older, Oddfellows Hall, 175 S. Oregon street.
• 4th Friday of the month, 5:30-8:30pm: Southern Oregon Songwriters Association Open Mic at Pony Espresso Café. All are welcome as audience. Open mic performers must feature original songs. No covers. Beer, wine, full menu available with specials, full espresso bar open as well. Pg 32
• Friday-Monday, 11:00am-4:00pm: Beekman Bank Museum Tours. Runs May 24-September 2. Pg 10
• Saturdays, 10:00am: Walk Through Jacksonville History. Walking tour: Rums June 1-August 31. Pg 10
• Saturdays, 11:00am-3:00pm: Beekman House Museum Tours; “19th Century Family Life.” In June. Pg 10
• Saturday Morning Classes at Shooting Star Nursery. Pg 18
• Sundays, May 26-October 13, 9:00am-1:30pm: Jivile Market, Courthouse Grounds, Pg 20 & 21
• Classes at Jacksonville Community Center. Facebook/JVNCommunityCenter

J U N E

• Sunday, June 2, noon-3:00pm: Crafter’s Market & Home Schooler Gathering at Hanley Farm. Pg 8
• Tuesday, June 4, 7:00pm: First Tuesdays Pub Talk “From Gold Mines to Woodlands Trails: The story of how a group of school kids impacted the preservation of Jacksonville,” presented by Larry Smith. Four Daughters Irish Pub, 126 W. Main, Medford.
• Wednesday, June 5, Noon-1:00pm: SOHS Windows in Time Series. Ron Kramer speaks about “A Century of Fellowship: The University Club.” at the Medford Library. Also, Wednesday, June 12 at the Ashland Library.
• Thursday, June 6: “Bellabration XXXI” Bella Union Restaurant’s 31st Anniversary Party. Pg 6

JUNE 2019 EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday, June 7, 5:00-7:30pm: “Bingo Night” at Pioneer Village. Pg 9
• Friday, June 7, Tours 7:00-7:45pm: Historic Jacksonville Haunted History Tours. Reservations suggested. Pg 10
• Saturday, June 8: Food Project Jacksonville Pickup Day. Pg 22
• Saturday, June 8, 10:00am: History Saturday in the Cemetery. “Unique and Interesting Jacksonville Women.” Pg 8
• Saturday, June 8, 10:00am-4:00pm, 11th Annual AAUW Spring Garden Tour.
• Saturday, June 8, 11:00am-3:00pm: “Homestead Herbalism: Herbs for Women’s Health & Wellness” with Sasha Rock, Clinical Herbalist at Hanley Farm. Pg 8
• Tuesday, June 11, 6:30pm: Tuesday Evening Cemetery Stroll, “What in the World was Happening When They Passed.” Pg 8
• Friday, June 14, 7:00pm: Movie Night at Old City Hall. “The Hard Way.” Ad this page
• Saturday, June 15, 9:00am: Cemetery Marker Cleaning Workshop. Pg 8
• Saturday, June 15, 9:00am: Waggins Tails Dog Park Grand Opening. Pg 26
• Friday, June 14 & 22: Applegate Open Paragliding Competition. LongSword Vineyard will serve as the landing zone for both Saturdays of the event and will be hosting a “Launch” party on Saturday, June 15, noon-5:00pm and a “Landing” party on Saturday, June 22, noon-5:00pm. Pg 6
• June 21-23: Southern Oregon Lavender Festival. Pg 31
• Saturday & Sunday, June 29 & 30, 11:00am-4:00pm: “Living History Days” at Hanley Farm. Pg 8
This month’s “Sensational Seniors” article focuses on four retired men who dedicate hours each week doing “hands on” work at Jacksonville’s Forest Park, a 1,460-acre gem one mile out of Jacksonville. This handy foursome, made up of a miner and three retired school teachers, acknowledges their senior advisor, 83-year-old Tony Hess, who was instrumental in the campaign to create Forest Park.

Born in Ohio, Tony’s family eventually settled in Utah, and Tony was to graduate from high school in Salt Lake City. Two years at Dartmouth College and a year at the University of Utah ended when Tony got his draft notice and was to serve his time in the Army. The Army, Tony returned to the University of Utah where he received a bachelor’s degree in chemistry followed by a master’s at the University of Illinois. His service time was spent in the Air Force where he used his teaching degree to teach weather classes. When his service time ended, he came west and settled in Medford where he received a bachelor’s degree in chemistry followed by a master’s at the University of Illinois. His service time was spent in the Air Force where he used his teaching degree to teach weather classes. When his service time ended, he came west and settled in Medford.

One of these early park volunteers was Gary Sprague of Medford. Gary was born in Des Moines, Iowa in 1945 and, after graduation from high school in Bondurant, Iowa, attended Morehead State College in Minnesota where he received a bachelor’s degree in chemistry. His service time was spent in the Air Force where he used his teaching degree to teach weather classes. When his service time ended, he came west and settled in Medford where for 29 years he taught chemistry and astronomy at Medford High School in addition to managing the well-known and popular Medford High School planetarium. Gary retired in 2002 and immediately started “looking for something to do.” An advertisement in the Jacksonville Review for volunteer Forest Park Rangers caught his eye. The park ranger program was the creation of Jacksonville City Councilman, Dick Ames, who was instrumental in the creation of Forest Park. Gary remembers, “There were six of us chosen to be park rangers. We were asked to patrol Forest Park and even had a citation book in hand.”

While the Forest Park Rangers did not last, the spirit of volunteerism it created did. Gary and Tony were there from the beginning in the development of the trail system, starting with Norling and Ridgeview trails in addition to the creation of the first parking lot (P-1) at the beginning of the trail network as well as building the first kiosk at P-1 and the construction of the first bridge to connect to Rail Trail. Their efforts were initially aided by a donation from Dr. Doug and Jane Naversen and later by a $38,000 Oregon Parks and Recreation grant as well as financial support from the Jacksonville Woodlands Association, the City of Jacksonville and the Jacksonville Boosters Club Foundation.

Clayton Gillette came on the scene in 2013 after he retired after 35 years of teaching at Griffin Creek Elementary School. A native of Jackson County, Clayton was born in Medford in 1956. He attended Jacksonville Elementary School through the sixth grade and then went on to Medford for his junior and senior high school days. He was a paperboy in Jacksonville and worked in the orchards in the spring and summer. After graduation from high school, he joined the Navy before returning home to enter Southern Oregon State College, where he was to receive a master’s in elementary education. An experienced trail runner of some 40 years, Clayton and a companion have in their resumes the feat of running the 2,650-mile Pacific Crest Trail from Mexico to Canada over five summers, experiencing some harrowing and “life-threatening” experiences in the process.

At Forest Park, Clayton is known as a “trail building phenom” who only knows only one speed, fast! Tony Hess tells it best: “When Clayton has a Macleod trail building tool in his hand, it is best to stand back because he will tackle the hillside with a vengeance.” Clayton is proud of the fact that, “Every foot of trail since 2013 has been hand dug… and that is a lot of miles of trails.”

The fourth and newest member of the Forest Park volunteer crew is T.J. Murphy. T.J. was born in Ontario, Canada in 1956, but his family moved to Eastern Washington soon after where T.J. was to receive his schooling. After graduation from high school, T.J. relates, “I was on a ten-year college plan, working some… Seniors - Conf’d. on Pg. 23
Applegate Open is On!

The Applegate Open was wildly successful and this year looks to be no different. The 2019 competition is an annual event that takes place at LongSword Vineyard, located in the heart of the Applegate Valley. The competition is open to pilots of all skill levels and features competitive flying as well as a super Drop Zone for both Saturdays of the event. The competition will also include food, wine, and live music at the competition site.

Despite its prosaic name, Woodrat is the Applegate Valley stands the humble mountain peak in the Siskiyou mountain range. Though it is not a mountain to be underestimated, Woodrat's summit provides a panoramic view of the Applegate Valley and the surrounding mountains.

The Applegate Open is On!

Just outside of Jacksonville in the Applegate Valley stands the humble Woodrat Mountain, an unassuming peak in the Siskiyou mountain range. Despite its prosaic name, Woodrat is quite an exceptional site. In fact, from the months of April to October, Woodrat and the Applegate Valley offer some of the best conditions in the world for paragliding. Paragliding is an aerial sport in which pilots launch into the air from mountaintops and navigate the skies using their skills and equipment. The Woodrat paragliding club (RVHPA) hosts the Applegate Open each year, attracting pilots from all over the world.

The Woodrat paragliding club (RVHPA) invites all pilots to come and experience the thrill of paragliding in the Applegate Valley. Whether you're a seasoned pilot or just starting out, the Applegate Open is a great opportunity to test your skills and enjoy the beauty of the valley.

The competition is located at LongSword Vineyard, which is situated at 8555 Applegate Road, Jacksonville, OR 97530. For more information on enjoying this event, visit the RVHPA's website or contact Co-Listed with Randy McBee, Broker, John L. Scott, 541.944.0299.

Applegate Winery • 970 Old Stage Rd • Central Point • 541-499-0449
www.southernoregonvineyardsandwine.godaddysites.com

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Meet the Alpacas!
Stay with us at our new The Rellik House!
One Common Room • 3 Units • Perfect for a family getaway!
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Summer Pleasures

BELLABRATION 1988-2019

The Bella’s 31st Anniversary Party
Thursday, June 6
Come celebrate with us! Complimentary appetizers, champagne & cake!
Food & Drink Specials
Live Music by Chris Baron

The Bella Patio Is Officially Open For Summer!

• Bella After Britt
Live music on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Special Bella After Britt menu on every Britt night
• Take your favorite dish to a Britt concert
Our entire menu is available to go - & don't forget - Bella pizza is the ultimate Britt food!

DOWNLOAD THE ENTIRE MLS:
Search the ENTIRE MLS: southernoregonvineyardsandwine.godaddysites.com

See virtual tour here: https://goo.gl/bJWPqx

Co-Listed with Randy McBee, Broker, John L. Scott, 541.944.0299

Van Vleet Jacksonville • 505 N. 5th St, Jacksonville, OR 97530
541-899-2000

JACKSONVILLE REVIEW JUNE 2019

For booking info go to www.rellikwinery.com and look for the STAY tab or e-mail us at stay@rellikwinery.com

For more information on enjoying this event, please visit LongSword Vineyard during business hours, noon-5:00pm every day of the competition. LongSword will serve as the landing zone for both Saturdays of the event and will be hosting a “Launch” party on Saturday June 15, from noon-5:00pm and a “Landing” party on Saturday, June 22, from noon-6:00pm. Both events are open to the public and will feature live music, food trucks, wine, and dozens of pilots landing in front of the tasting room patio (weather permitting). LongSword Vineyard is located at 8555 Highway 238, just a five minute drive west of downtown Jacksonville.

For more information on enjoying this event, please visit LongSword’s Facebook page.

The Raven Room • The Wine Room • The Alpaca Room
Co-Listed with Randy McBee, Broker, John L. Scott, 541.944.0299

pfrimmer@windermere.com
Certified Residential Marketing Specialist

For booking info go to www.rellikwinery.com and look for the STAY tab or e-mail us at stay@rellikwinery.com

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pfrimmer@windermere.com
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For booking info go to www.rellikwinery.com and look for the STAY tab or e-mail us at stay@rellikwinery.com

For more information on enjoying this event, please visit LongSword’s Facebook page.
The dining scene in Jacksonville just keeps getting better. This month I visited three new or evolving places for great eats and tasty treats. First stop, C Street Bistro. Chef Becking cooking for us. Chef Becking first earned a degree in Sculpture and Fine Arts from UC, Santa Barbara, then graduated first in his class from Santa Barbara City College of Culinary Arts. The two degrees married well as not only does his food taste amazing, but visually tantalize as well. Now after eight years in the C Street location, Chef Paul recently added a fresh temptation sure to please the most critical pizza snob—delicious craft pizzas that bake at lightning speed in his new oven. There’s a lot of mediocrone pizza out there, I’d nearly given up on the predictable pie. Then I tasted C Street’s organic, house-made chicken sausage pizza on crisp, organic Rise Up dough (there’s a delicious Udi’s gluten-free option) with scallions, red onion, roasted garlic baked with five cheeses, fresh basil chiffonade, and arugula. Pizza love was instantly rekindled. I tried interviewing Chef Paul, but ignored the fork and began folding heavenly wedges into my mouth while he talked. Yes, it was that good. Visit the website at www.cstreetbistro.com for hours of operation and to salivate over the list (with pictures) of lunch and dinner offerings.

I asked Chef Paul what made his food so superior to average fare. “I think a pretty deep background. All the way back to when I was a kid. I used to travel with our family quite a bit and our dad would always take us to the nicest restaurants around town. I think I had an appreciation at a young age.” Chef Paul believes in cooking with real food and the freshest ingredients without chemicals. He’d just made a mushroom haul at the Medford Grower’s Market. “To me, there’s nothing better than building on Oregon Street and formerly occupied by The Liggie.

Danielle Glarum with her sister, Mary Sheard, come by their love of baking naturally. Danielle explained. “I’ve always loved baking. My Grandma Sugarplum growing up. She was always baking and taught us that you eat dessert first ‘otherwise you’d be too full after the meal.’ I’ve made that pie with a scoop of ice cream is an acceptable breakfast because you have your bread, fruit and milk...”

This is their second storefront, having been a sweet presence in Grants Pass for several years. They also take orders for cupcakes, cakes and party treats.

“We bake from scratch and try to come up with unique flavors and fun desserts. Some menu items are recipes our grandmother taught us and some are ideas she gave us that we made into our own. We love looking up new recipes and trying to find ways to make them extra special.”

Their assistant, Sai, took my order as I looked over the decadent cupcakes, beignets, and other goodies. But what grabbed my eye and wouldn’t turn loose was a mound of tasty coconut macaroons. I took one for later and moved down to the Fruta Gelato, a whipped cream based ice cream they make from scratch. “The flavors change often depending on what ideas our staff has that week!” Danielle added. I tried a single scoop of the chocolate mint for $2.50, which was large enough for two of me. I chose a stool looking out on the fair streets of Jacksonville and dove in.

After dinner, I remembered my prize. That macaroon was the best I’ve ever tasted—crispy on the outside, chewy and full with coconut and almond flavor throughout. What is Danielle’s personal favorite? The chocoholic cupcake. I’ll be back.

Later in the week I stopped by La Fiesta under the new ownership of Jesse Nunez, owner of the popular El Paraiso Mexican Cuisine restaurant in Ashland. After freshening things up, new coats of paint here and there, and refurbishing the bathrooms, Nunez reopened May 3rd. La Fiesta’s name will remain. “It’s short, fun and I’ve always liked it,” Jesse said. It’s good news for the community that long-time previous owners, Fernando and Mai Serano will remain in Jacksonville enjoying some well-deserved relaxation. “They did a fantastic job.” Jesse’s known them for a long time. “My brother was a chef here for 23 years.”

While I munched through a plate of Tacos Tijuana on the deck, Jesse continued. “There are a few other things I’d like to get done. I’d like to see a hinch menu and let the people know about being open every day, I think that’s very important.” Hours are Sunday-Thursday, 11:00am-9:30pm and Friday and Saturday 11:00am-10:00pm. As far as offerings, much will remain the same, keeping loyal customers happy, but Jesse plans to streamline the menu.

“And sides don’t have to be beans and rice. I’ve been thinking about salads and vegetables, like a satay or steamed vegetables, and whole beans.” I asked about possible plates from the Ashland location. “We’ve done very well with the ceviche in Ashland. We have a dish called Molcajete Trio, which has a beautiful presentation. It has wonderful flavor between three sauces, red, green and a touch of habanero sauce makes a nice blend. It’s spicy at the same time. We do skirt steak, shrimp and chicken (pollo asado) with it. They saute the meats with the three sauces. It’s a big plate.”

“I plan to highlight margaritas. We go heavy on fresh lime, a real margarita. It’s done very well. Fresh and not too sweet. Basically tequila, lime on the rocks, blue agave, some Grand Marnier and you’re good to go.”

Jesse Nunez is a delight, with friendliness an obvious priority. “I love making people happy.” So, kick back at La Fiesta and meet new owners, Jesse and his brother, Luis.

Celebrate the summer of yum in Jacksonville!
**News from the Silent City on the Hill**

An Extremely Generous Memorial Gift

by Dirk J. Siedlecki, President, Friends of Jacksonville’s Historic Cemetery

The Board of Directors of the Friends of Jacksonville’s Historic Cemetery, is truly honored and pleased to announce the receipt of a very special memorial gift. This amazing gift was made to the FOJHC by Catherine Steigerwald, in memory of her husband, Hermann E. Steigerwald, who passed away in 2015.

Catherine, who has been a supporter of the FOJHC for a number of years, wanted to fund a special project in Hermann’s memory—something she and I had been talking about for the last couple of years. One possibility I recently mentioned was the plan to move forward with a Cemetery Kiosk project. Catherine then announced that she wanted to support and help fund it. Her generous and substantial gift covered the entire cost of our new Cemetery Kiosk pavilion including the concrete foundation, building materials and construction costs. This will allow us to move on to the next phase of the project much sooner than we expected.

That next step will include the placement of block number signs along the roadways and a cemetery map in the new pavilion. Thank you to Catherine for this wonderful gift to our cemetery and the community. It will benefit family members and visitors for many years to come. I am most confident that Hermann would be pleased and proud.

This month, please join us for our June events and activities in the cemetery. For all events, we encourage you to dress for the weather and bring along a hat, sunscreen, bug spray and other comfort items. Although there is no charge for any events, your donations are always appreciated and are used to continue the work of restoring and maintaining our historic cemetery. As always, please find more info at: www.friendsofjccemetery.org.

**June Cemetery Events**

Saturday, June 8, 10:00am, History Saturday in the Cemetery: “Unique and Interesting Jacksonville Women”

Tuesday, June 11, 6:30pm, Tuesday Evening Cemetery Stroll: “What in the World was Happening When They Passed?”

Saturday, June 15, 9:00am, Marker Cleaning Workshop: A helpful and fun volunteer project.

**Hanley Farm Fun**

Focus on Hanley Farm by Pam Sasseen, Hanley Farm and SOHS Volunteer

Historic Hanley Farm, established in 1857, is a picturesque working farm just outside of downtown Jacksonville. Owned and operated by the Southern Oregon Historical Society, the farm’s mission is to preserve the history of the people who settled the land and their contributions to agricultural development of the Rogue Valley. The home and farm were gifted by Mary Hanley to the Historical Society in 1982, which are listed on the National Register of Historic Sites.

During the year, the public is invited to enjoy the many events hosted at the farm.

Sunday, June 2, noon-3:00pm, “Crafter’s Market & Home Schooler Gathering”—offering crafts, jewelry, hand-made goods, books, croquet and horseshoes, mini-covered wagons, and sack races.

Sunday, June 9, 1:00-3:00pm, “Homestead Herbalism: Herbs for Women’s Health & Wellness” with Sasha Rock, Clinical Herbalist—will conduct a free, 2-hour class and introduce plants specifically adept at treating women’s bodies. At the end of the day you’ll have an understanding of how to apply herbs in various uses for common conditions women face.

Saturday, June 15 & Sunday, June 30, 11:00am-4:00pm, The Cascade Civil War Society and SOHS present “Living History Days”—where you will experience life as it was in the 19th Century. Visit with the ladies of the “Belles & Beaus” and other historical characters, take a horse-drawn hayride, visit a civil war encampment, engage in hands-on activities, tour the Historic Hanley House, and enjoy old time fiddle music in the shade of the Hanley trees.

Hanley Farm, owned and operated by the Southern Oregon Historical Society, is located at 1053 Hanley Road, between Jacksonville and Central Point. For more information, sohs.org, 541-773-6536, Facebook/HanleyFarm and Facebook/SouthernOregonHistoricalSociety.
Nachos, hot dogs, popcorn, watermelon on a stick, and sodas will be available to purchase!

RSVP to 541-899-6825 or jshannon@pioneervillageoregon.com by June 1, 2019

Proceeds to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

Join us as we Break into Summer with a FUNdrasing evening of Bingo!

Win Cash Prizes!

Friday, June 7, 2019
Card Sales start at 5:00 pm
Games from 5:30 - 7:30 pm

$5.00 to play

We will be playing 10 games
1 Card for 10 games = $5.00
2 Cards for 10 games = $10.00
3 Cards for 10 games = $15.00
4 Cards for 10 games = $20.00
6 Cards for 10 games = $30.00

Iced Tea & Lemonade provided

Proceeds to benefit the Alzheimer’s Association.

RSVP to 541-899-6825 or jshannon@pioneervillageoregon.com by June 1, 2019

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Red Lily Vineyards
2019 Summer Concert Series
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Part of being human is to identify things by naming them so that we can relate to them, personalize them, own them and know you will. My parents named me Carolyn. To distinguish me from my mother, family members called me Lynn. To claim me as their own I’m Fox or Mac. Place names also change over time. Perhaps named initially for a landmark, event, or person, mentions fade, new events occur, a more recent person is honored. Have you ever seen any dairies along Dairy Creek? That’s because there aren’t any. The original name of the creek was Dairy Creek. Are, or were, there any dairies along the creek? No. But there was the Dairy family, and that’s where this story really begins.

The spring of 1854, tragedy again struck the Dairy family. Philip became unexpectedly ill and died on March 29th in Salem, apparently while working a pack train. Ten days earlier he had written his last will and testament, claiming Marion County as his residence and appointing Towner Savage, a farmer near Salem, as executor of his will and guardian of his children. This was signed in the I.O.O.F. section of the Salem Pioneer Cemetery.

Although Philip’s last will and testament had decreed that his three children were to remain with Towner Savage, only the eldest son, Jacob, did. Edna, the Dairy’s only daughter, had been adopted by the family of the Rev. Obed Dickinson and took their family name as her own. During Cynthia’s illness, the William Wright family had stepped in to care for Cynthia and infant Basil. Following her death, they continued to foster him, and he remained with the Wrights, leading a quiet life until adulthood. He then left Oregon for the Idaho border, never marrying and remaining there until his death in 1918.

The Wright homestead was five miles from Jacksonville, on what would become Kings Highway in the future Medford. With the death of Philip Dairy, less than two years after the Dairy family arrived in Jacksonville, no Dairies remained in town. The only remaining evidence of their brief celebrity was Cynthia’s original unmarked grave and a word on a map naming an insignificant tributary.
ArtWalk is BACK — The NEW Second Saturday Jacksonville ArtWalk starts on June 8, from 5:00-7:00pm! Our survey of downtown business owners came back with an overwhelmingly positive response to the return of the artwalk. Therefore we are moving forward with a second Saturday artwalk each month, with music, wine tasting, and art demonstrations throughout the downtown area. Just look for the neon green pennant hanging in front of each participating business and gallery. A complete list of participating locations was not available in time for this writing, but we'll post it on our website, https://art-presence.org, as soon as possible.

Peaceful Garden, our member show of spring-themed garden art, continues in the main gallery through Sunday, June 30. We have two guest exhibits to share with you this month. In conjunction with the 2019 Southern Oregon Plein Aire event, the faculty of the exhibit exhibit works of their own on the back wall of the main gallery on Friday, June 7. The show officially opens Saturday, June 8, with a reception from 1:00-3:00pm. From Friday, June 21, through month’s end, a show of works by the juried exhibitors takes their place. In addition, more works by juried exhibitors will be displayed on the lawn on June 21.

Art Presence Art Center welcomes a new author, Susan Wrona. Susan reads from her book of poetry, “Radiant Cup,” on second Friday, June 14, at 5:00pm. “Radiant Cup” subtly depicts the sensual and spiritual connection between ourselves and nature. What emerges is a sense of place in relationships, in nature and in the greater whole of life.

Last call! Children age 6-12 interested in learning the basics of drawing should register now to reserve their seat in Session 2 of our FREE Drawing for Youth class. Session 2 classes take place from 5:30-7:30pm each Tuesday from July 30 through September 3. The talented Brooke Nuckles, former Education Director for Rogue Gallery and Art Center, heads-up this class. Provided materials are made possible by a grant from the Haines and Friends Foundation. Join us for fun, fun and effective classes with experienced art teachers! Stop by the gallery or call Anne Brooke at 541-941-7032 to sign up.

Our July Guest Artist is Jacksonville City Council member Ken Gregg, who presents his recently published book “A Year in Jacksonville, A Story in Photographs.” Ken Gregg has been a professional photographer for most of his life. From the time he received his first box Brownie camera at age ten as a Christmas gift, he captures images of people, places and events wherever he goes. His love of old California history and architecture compelled him to publish books on Santa Barbara and the Santa Ynez Valley. For the past twenty-five years, his work has been installed as permanent collections in luxury hotels around the world. For the last four years, he has focused his attention on capturing what life looks like in the small historic town of Jacksonville.

Hannah West is a Jacksonville website designer and art advocate. She is the creator and editor of the Southern Oregon Artists Resource (www.soartists.com), serves on the board of Art Presence Art Center, is a core founding member of the Arts Alliance of Southern Oregon and curated the monthly art exhibits at GoodBean cafe for seven years. See some of her art and web design work at www.hannahwestdesign.com, and her Art Events calendar on Page 4.
As investment advisors, it’s our job to make sure you are able to meet your financial goals in retirement. Prudent investment management and planning are a big part of that. But, an even loftier goal is to have a happy retirement. For some people, this means lots of golf and sunshine. For others? Perhaps traveling to places on their bucket list. A happy retirement can mean entirely different things to different people, but one thing to consider is a “working retirement.”

In the past, retirement has been portrayed as an ending—a grand exit from your years in the workplace. But the rules are shifting. Labor force participation among those aged 65-74 is predicted to reach 32 percent by 2022, up from just 20 percent in 2002.1 As the Boomer generation ages, more people are viewing retirement as an opportunity to enjoy the rewards of work in a whole new way. Below, we’ve highlighted a few of the benefits attributed to working during your “retirement.”

Mental Benefits: Working during retirement helps maintain mental agility as you learn new skills. Staying engaged in work helps build “mental muscle,” which can lessen the risk of developing dementia and Alzheimers and ward off depression.2 Physical Benefits: Staying active during retirement years is crucial for continued health. Whether you choose to work full time, or volunteer a few days a week, engaging in some form of work will keep your body moving, and give you opportunities to stay balanced, strong, and healthy.

Financial Benefits: Besides the obvious extra income, working during retirement may allow you to delay taking Social Security benefits. For every year you wait to take Social Security, your benefits can increase by an average of 8 percent annually.3 Finding a strategy that works for you can truly pay off.

Emotional Benefits: Studies have shown that a sense of purpose has been found to lengthen lifespan and quality of life.4 Working on something you care about, starting a new business, or mentoring others in the workplace can ward off depression and provide a healthy sense of fulfillment and direction in your later years.

Social Benefits: One of the risks associated with retirement is increased isolation, which in terms of its impact on your health, has been equated with smoking nearly a pack of cigarettes a day.5 Working with others reduces this risk, giving you a chance to build connections and enjoy meaningful interactions. Of course, part of the joy of working in retirement is knowing that you don’t have to work in retirement. That’s where an Advisor can help guide you along the right path. If you have questions about planning for a happy retirement, give Cutler a call and we would gladly help.

Cutler does not provide tax advice, and nothing herein should be construed as such. All opinions and data included in this commentary are as of May 7, 2019 and are subject to change. The opinions and views expressed herein are of Cutler Investment Counsel, LLC and are not intended to be a forecast of future events, a guarantee of future results or investment advice. This report is provided for informational purposes only and should not be considered a recommendation or solicitation to purchase or sell securities. This information should not be used as the sole basis to make any investment decisions. The statistics have been obtained from sources believed to be reliable, but the accuracy and completeness of this information cannot be guaranteed. Neither Cutler Investment Counsel, LLC nor its information providers are responsible for any damages or losses arising from any use of this information.

Matthew Patten is CEO and Investment Portfolio Manager. He is a graduate of Jacksonville Elementary School and South Medford High School. Matt earned BA degrees in Economics and Environmental Geo-Sciences from Boston College and a MBA from the University of Chicago. Erich Patten is President and Chief Investment Officer. He is a graduate of Jacksonville Elementary School and South Medford High School. Erich earned a BS in Economics from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and a Masters in Public Policy from the University of Chicago. See ad this page.

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JUNE 2019 JACKSONVILLE REVIEW
Lest We Forget

A Few Minutes with the Mayor by Paul Becker, Mayor of Jacksonville

All Summer! That long-awaited season of warm sun, balmy winds, and blue skies. Just as Mr. Gershwin wrote: "Summertime, and the livin' is easy."

Fish are jumping, and the cotton is high. Lest we forget, there is the looming question of the river. If I wax lyrical about the water, it’s because I recall one such summer when as one of four teenagers, we spent an afternoon floating around Jamaica Bay in a rented rowboat. The location was approximately where the future JFK Airport would be built. It was a thirty-mile trip from where we lived in Manhattan and we were definitely venturing into the unknown.

In every sense of the word, it was one of those carefree days. No work, no responsibilities, just floating around in a vacation, there is the looming question of the river. But for a short while, we felt free. We were young and "the livin' is easy." Alas, like caterpillars shedding their cocoons and turning into butterflies, teenagers grow into adults which in-turn builds responsibilities. Responsibilities bring a sense of foregoing a waste of time such as drifting aimlessly around enjoying doing nothing. No, many adults engage in prescribed vacations when taking time from their otherwise busy schedules. That’s OK too, but can bring its own stress and worry.
**Timber Ridge Estates in Jacksonville**

- City Water, City Sewer, Natural Gas, Cable & Phone All Installed
- 1/3 mile from Downtown Jacksonville
- Borders 320 Acres of Woodlands and 18 miles of Hiking Trails
- Building Plans & Builders to Choose from OR Bring Your Own
- Lots Are Around a Quarter Acre in Size with Common Space Between Each
- Rural Feel & Sweeping Valley Views
- First to See the Sunrise & Last to See the Sunset
- 10:00 am - 3:00 pm (1st Wednesday each month)
- 1/3 mile from Downtown Jacksonville
- City Water, City Sewer, Natural Gas, Cable & Phone All Installed
- Building Plans & Builders to Choose from OR Bring Your Own

**Repairs and Improvement Deduction**

Another grey area is repairs vs. improvements. The tax code lets you immediately write-off repairs (any fixes that keep your property in working condition) as you would other expenses. Depreciation refers to the value of property that’s lost over time due to wear, tear, and obsolescence. In the case of improvements to a rental home, you can deduct a portion of that lost value year over year over a set number of years. In general, you depreciate the value of the home itself (but not the portion of the property attributable to land) over 27.5 years. You’ll have to stop depreciating once you recover your cost or you stop renting out the home, whichever comes last.

Depreciation is a huge tax benefit, but the calculations can be tricky. Read IRS Publication 946, “How to Depreciate Property” for additional information.

**Profits and Losses on Rental Homes**

The rent you collect from your tenant every month counts as income. You offset that income and lower your tax bill by deducting your rental home expenses including depreciation. If, for example, you received $9,600 in rent during the year and had expenses of $4,200, then your taxable rental income would be $5,400 ($9,600 in rent minus $4,200 in expenses).

You can even write-off a net loss on a rental home as long as you meet income requirements, own at least 10% of the property, and actively participate in the rental of the home. Active participation in a rental is as simple as placing ads, setting rents, or screening prospective tenants.

If your modified adjusted gross income is below $100,000, you can deduct the full $3,000 loss. If your modified adjusted gross income is below $15,000, resulting in a $3,000 loss. If you're in a 22% tax bracket, a $3,000 loss reduces your tax bill by $660, plus any applicable state income taxes.

**Travel Expense Deductions**

If you have a vacation home that’s mostly reserved for personal use but rented out for up to 14 days a year, you won’t have to pay taxes on the rental income. Some expenses are deductible, though the personal use of the home limits deductions. The tax picture gets more complicated when, in the same year, you make personal use of your vacation home and rent it out for more than 14 days.

Being a landlord is not for everyone, but those who want a passive income stream, with lots of tax write-offs, will prosper.

Graham Farran is a broker with Expert Properties, now located at 390 E. California Street in Jacksonville. Contact them at 541-899-7788 or www.ExpertProps.com. See their ad this page and on the back cover.
Celebration of Life for Terri Gieg

It is with great sadness that we mourn the passing of Theresa Gieg (Terri) of Jacksonville and also celebrate in earnest, her amazing 83 years of life as a wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, daughter, sister, and friend. Terri was born on June 7, 1935 in Buffalo, New York. She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Bruce Gieg Sr., and their three children, Deon, Bruce Jr., and Amanda.

A celebration of life is planned for Saturday, June 29 at 2:00pm at Valley View Winery, 1000 Upper Applegate Road, Jacksonville. Please RSVP to 504-914-5557. In lieu of flowers, please send memorial contributions in Terri’s name to the Alzheimer’s Association or the American Cancer Society.
Distinctive from land to glass.

From lush valley floors to steep terraced hillsides, vineyards are planted on all kinds of topography in countless wine regions around the world. While wine country is always picturesque, few settings are as strikingly beautiful as the Applegate Valley in Southern Oregon. In what Sunset Magazine called “Wine country the way it should be,” here you’ll find a group of 18 unique wineries producing a diverse array of outstanding wines.

Plan your trip @ applegatewinetrail.com
YOU COULD
BE DANCIN.
MINUTES FROM JACKSONVILLE, MEDFORD & ASHLAND
This story is not true, and Bob and Bill are fictitious characters. The scenario in this story rarely works out the way this story is portrayed for Bob and Bill. The reason for this story, however, is to point out that life is uncertain, and while even with the best made plans, unforeseen events can change, or end the plans we may have. Bob and Bill were the same age, and had identical work histories, spending their working years as miners, digging deep in the coal mines of Southern Oregon. As both men approached age 62, Bob decided to begin his Social Security benefit early, and one month after his 62nd birthday, began receiving his Social Security benefit of $1138 per month.

Bob also decided to retire, sold his house, and used the proceeds from the sale to purchase a nice motorhome and travel the country. He had a modest savings and retirement fund, which his financial advisor had positioned in an annuity (for lifetime income) and an investment account, to allow liquidity and growth for Bob’s later retirement needs. Bill was not ready to begin his Social Security, yet. His plan was to continue working until his full retirement age of 66, which would allow his Social Security benefit to grow, risk free, at 6.25% per year, for a monthly benefit of $1512. Bill also had modest savings, a house, and a retirement account, which he hoped to continue contributing to until his retirement.

Bob and Bill didn’t see each other again, since Bob was traveling and Bill continued to work in the coal mines. Every few months, Bill would receive a postcard from Bob from some new place Bob had traveled in his motorhome.

Years passed by and Bill began to feel restless at work. He was approaching age 66 and could almost taste retirement. “Just a few more months of digging in the coal mines and I’ll finally get to enjoy the fruits of my labor,” Bill began to think. “Maybe I’ll buy a motorhome, too, and follow Bob around the country, he thought.

Then one day, Bill decided the time had come. It would be his 66th birthday in one month, so he turned in his 30-day notice of retirement to his boss at the mine. Bill was feeling good about his decision, except he had developed an annoying cough that was beginning to cause pain in his chest, and occasionally he would cough up some blood. Two weeks later, Bill died from Black Lung Disease. His Social Security Benefit went unclaimed, as he had declared no heirs, was turned over to the state.

When Bob learned the news of Bill’s passing he was shocked and disappointed. Bill had been a long-time friend and co-worker of his. His motorhome, which was parked near the beach in Florida. He popped open another beer in Bob’s honor.

Have a plan, but take time to enjoy your life, too. The elements of Social Security, Medicare, and Retirement positioned in a comprehensive plan. We invite you to contact us for a no-obligation review of your目前 Retirement Investment Advisory Services are offered by Jones & Associates Premier Financial Solutions, a Registered Investment Advisor in the State of Oregon. Insurance products and services are offered through Jones & Associates Premier Insurance Solutions. The principal or representatives may be licensed to offer tax-planning services or legal advice, but they do have strategic alliances to provide these services. They are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any government agency.

Steve Yungen and Jeff Blum (both ‘Baby Boomers’), at Jones & Associates Premier Financial Solutions in Medford have the tools and the expertise to help you make the important decisions to maximize your Social Security Income. See ad page.

Enjoying the “Landscape” of Jacksonville
Love Your Landscape by Adam Haynes, Artisan Landscapes
The magical town of Jacksonville is beautiful year-round, but when summer arrives there are special opportunities to enjoy the “landscape” and beauty that summer accentuates.

After spending more than twenty years of my life in Jacksonville, I would like to point out a few of these opportunities and encourage you to explore and discover them for yourself.

Panorama Point—Jacksonville Woodyland Trails. It’s worth every bit of time and energy to hike and appreciate the view. The whole of the Woodyland Trail system is amazing and enjoyable to take in. As the days grow longer and the evenings cool down, it’s great to hike the trails during your time in the Woodenlands, visit the giant sequoia that Peter Britt planted for his son…it’s impressive.

One example of Jacksonville’s historic must-sees is the Old Courthouse in the middle of town. I’ll leave it to you to research and find out more about the history.

June Classes at Shooting Star Nursery
All classes begin at 10:00am and are located at Shooting Star Nursery unless indicated otherwise. Space is limited, so please be sure to register at www.roguevalleynursery.com/class. A minimum of 5 attendees is needed for a class, otherwise the class may be canceled.

June 1, Mushroom Log Care Tips—What is a mushroom log anyway? A mushroom log is a wooden log that allows you to grow your own mushrooms in your backyard, naturally. Zoom Out Mycology has inoculated the logs meaning “planted” the spores of the mushroom and now all you have to do is keep it moist and shaded. Although simple, there is somewhat of an art to the process. Learn what it takes to grow mushrooms at home in this class with Zoom Out Mycology. Registration fee $15 or $25 per couple.

June 22, Plant Propagation—There is something so satisfying in being able to reproduce your favorite plants and to contribute to the health of our head grower, Erik, and learn how to propagate perennials, shrubs and grasses using a handful of standard methods, including taking cuttings. Benefit from his extensive horticultural experience with tips and tricks to aid you in going forth and sharing the wealth, in plants that is! Registration fee $15 or $25 per couple.
The father of the Beekman Arboretum, landscape designer, Alan Horobin, decided that in order to be called an arboretum the place had to utilize plant identification signs. Due to the fact the original signs, placed sometime around 1997, were broken or missing, the Friends of the Arboretum either needed to create and install new ones or rename the area “Beekman Park.” The challenge was met with assistance from many sources. Much of the information came from Alan Horobin’s original native plant brochure. When there was a need to update floral photos, we turned to Jacksonville photographer and artist, Jeana Whitewilson. Later, those interesting and practical uses of native plants were enhanced and verified by local ethnobotanist, Lauren Kemple. Continuing our practice of using local talent, graphics for the signs were designed by Jim Marin of Marin Graphic Services and the quality printing on PVC material was done by Pronto Print of Medford. Funding for the signs was provided by Jacksonville Woodlands Association (JWA). Then, the digging and placement of signs became the task of Friends of the Arboretum volunteers during one of their scheduled work sessions. Visitors will find some signs with plant photos, plant names and botanical use information. Other signs will only have plant common and botanical names. All should be easy to locate and at a good height for viewing.

“Take the Tour” this fall! The Friends of the Beekman Arboretum are working hard to make it a special place for you, your family and friends.

**New Builders Are Blooming**

by Brad Bennington, Executive Officer, Builders Association Southern Oregon

Summers long days are here and the bells of builders are humming. Folks are hankering to build and remodel and builders are putting the pedal to the metal to make their construction dreams come true. In the 50s and 60s when I was a young guy, construction jobs were plentiful and paid good money—and that money went a long way. I remember looking forward to getting out of school so I could get to work and make some money! I was especially lucky because I had a dad that could do almost anything and taught me how to turn those skills into paychecks. Pretty much everything I know about construction today, dad taught me as a young man. By the time I got out of high school, I already had years of work experience.

Today, a lot of young people would like to learn vocational skills, but we have a shortage of those blue-collar wizards like my dad today. Part of the fallout of that shortage is that we are light on the one-mile Beekman Trail. The Friends of the Beekman Arboretum have agreed to be involved in the enhancement of the Arboretum entrance with the addition of large boulders and seasonally blooming native plants. With these groups and the additional energetic response from individuals and institutions, great progress is being made in the revitalization of the Beekman Arboretum. Take a walk through the Arboretum on one of these lovely Southern Oregon days. Stop to read plant signs that we hope Alan Horobin would approve of, search and listen to the waterfall, sit on one of the benches, have a picnic lunch at the table under the shelter or even take a leisurely hike and check out wildflowers on the one-mile Beekman Trail. The Friends of the Beekman Arboretum are working hard to make it a special place for you, your family and friends.
Every day we get compliments that our colored glass display window is one of the best windows in town. We have arranged the color scheme so the colors flow into each other. Viewing from the outside or the inside, the rainbow effect is indeed quite striking. Each piece is unique and lovely. While research has been done, not all the makers are noted. Some are familiar to you, and some might not be. I just want to highlight a few.

Taking center stage is a stunning set of 8 ruby red crystal stem goblets. From northern France, Luminarc has been one of Europe’s leading makers of elegant glassware since the early 1800’s. It is very difficult to determine the age of this set, and I don’t expect it to last long.

Hand-cut, elegant, decorative blown glassware from the Czech Republic, is better known as Bohemian Glass. We have a small ruby red decanter and a few pieces of colorful cut glass stemware that will dress up your dining table like nothing else.

Blown glass has always fascinated me. We have several pieces of blown art glass, be they creamers, vases, or paper weights; they are extremely beautiful and again, impossible to determine vintage. The colors range from blues, greens, reds, amethyst, and amber.

Cambridge glassware from Cambridge, Ohio was America’s premier glassmaker. They specialized in elegant glass, thus the era of Early American Pattern Glass (EAPG). It wasn’t until the 1930’s that they introduced color to their glassware. They ran the full gamut of color, Amethyst being one of the most beautiful. We have an exceptionally beautiful amethyst creamer and sugar set from the Krome Kraft line.

Fenton and Fostoria are among the most popular sellers. They dominated the glassware world and created some of the most definable pieces. Fenton cranberry glass is still as stunning today as it was when fresh to the market. Excellent for vases and accessory pieces such as creamers and sugars, they sell very well and do not last long in the shop. Some of the most beautiful green glass of the Depression era was made by Fostoria.

Westmorland, also from Ohio was among the dominate players in the glass industry. They also ran the gamut of colors and lovely patterns.

Early American Pressed Glass, glass items made from molds, dominated the market on and off for many years. One of the most beloved patterns to come from the 1930’s-1960’s is from L.G. Wright Co, who commissioned L.E. Smith Co., Imperial, and Fenton to reproduce the pattern from 1880 called Moon and Star. This pattern, if found in excellent condition, and in vibrant colors, will fetch high dollars. At auction you just don’t know where the price will land. We have several pieces of this in amberina, opalescent blue, cobalt blue, deep green, and amber. Rare is to find it in clear glass. Also featured are Heisey, Hazel Atlas, and Waterford crystal.

Come in and claim your piece before it disappears.

Margaret Barnes is an owner of Pickety Place Antiques & Collectibles. See ad this page.

Jacksonville Writers is a new interest group which welcomes area residents to join their bi-monthly meetings. The group includes both published and non-published members of varying skills levels who share their own projects for discussion and input from the group. Those who are interested in doing so may give or receive feedback.

Types of writing thus far have included poetry, fiction, juvenile fiction, personal memoir and blogging.

Jacksonville Writers meetings occur twice monthly in the conference room at Jacksonville City Hall, 206 North 5th Street. Upcoming meetings will be from 9:00-10:30am, Monday mornings, June 3 and 17, July 1 and 15.

For more information contact Jacksonville Writers at jacksonville.writers@gmail.com. See “Martin” by Michael Karpinski at http://jacksonvillereview.com/jacksonville-writers-group/.
Yoga for Kids!
by Lori Grable

One morning recently I was getting my five-year-old son ready for school when suddenly, he began demonstrating yoga poses for me. Now you might think that he obviously learned these poses from me; however, even at this young age he is an independent thinker who has resisted my attempts to teach him yoga at home. When I asked where he had learned the poses he said, “We do Cosmic Yoga at school!” Six months into the school year and this was the first I had heard of this wonderful news.

Cosmic Kids Yoga is a free online resource that teaches yoga, mindfulness and relaxation to kids. As the popularity of yoga has greatly increased in recent years, so has yoga for kids. In fact, in a survey done by the National Center for Health Statistics more than 8 percent of youngest ages 4 to 17 practiced yoga in 2018, up from about 5 percent in 2012.

Yoga for kids enhances strength, flexibility, body awareness and coordination. It can also help improve mental concentration and teach kids calming techniques.

Even if you don’t have a yoga practice, there are some simple yoga exercises that you can do at home with your child. Try these:

Find a quiet place in your home and ask your child to sit comfortably or lie down and close his eyes. After a few deep breaths, ask your child to imagine that his ears have grown so large that he can hear sounds beyond the walls of your home (cars, birds, neighbors’ voices) and have him focus on those sounds for a minute or two. Next, ask him to imagine that his ears have shrunk a bit and now he can only hear sounds within your home (the radio, other family members’ voices, the washing machine). Have him focus on those sounds for a minute or two.

Finally, ask your child to imagine that he can only hear the sounds within his body. He might focus on the sound of his own breathing, his belly gurgling or use his imagination to hear his heart beating. You can practice this meditation along with you child and discuss your experiences afterwards.

This next exercise requires a whiteboard or chalk board and little or no knowledge of yoga. It’s most fun when done with multiple people. Take turns drawing a shape on the board and having all participants create the shape with their body like it is a yoga pose. Get creative! When I taught this to a group of 5-7 year-olds in a yoga class one little girl wrote her initials on the board and some of the kids teamed up to create them.

Keep it lighthearted and have fun. Doing yoga at home is a way to connect with your child while helping him develop strength, balance and confidence.

Lori Grable has been teaching Yoga since 2006. She teaches private lessons and has regular offerings at Bigham Knoll, Jacksonville Community Center and DAN Cin Vineyards. Please visit www.lorigrableyoga.com to view her schedule.

Farmer’s Market Opening

Jville Market owner Ken Snoke and manager Martha Hess are excited to announce the 2019 season of the Jville Market, opening Sunday, May 26 at 9:00am. Market days will run every Sunday 9:00am to 1:30pm and feature live music from 11:30am to 1:00pm, with a wide variety of Rogue Valley talent performing. You’ll enjoy over 60 booths on the Historic Courthouse lawn offering hot food, artisan breads and pastries, locally-raised beef, pork and chicken, fresh fish from Brookings, farm-fresh eggs and produce and a wide variety of artists and crafters wares.

Along with jewelry, photography, metal arts, wooden crafts, fused glass, and crafters wares, this year’s produce and a wide variety of artists from Brookings, farm-fresh eggs and raised beef, pork and chicken, fresh fish and pastries, locally-hot food, artisan breads at the Courthouse lawn offering booths on the Historic Lawn.

You’ll enjoy over 60 vendors offering hot food, artisan breads and pastries, locally-raised beef, pork and chicken, fresh fish from Brookings, farm-fresh eggs and produce and a wide variety of artists and crafters wares.

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Market welcomes three new local small farmers to add to our fresh produce and meat offerings. Residents can support area farms and stock-up on the freshest and tastiest seasonal fruits and vegetables. The Jville Market is beginning its eleventh year and has grown to fill the courthouse lawn entirely. It’s a place to grab a coffee and lunch or snack and sit and visit with friends while enjoying free live music. The Jville Market is the only market in the Rogue Valley that allows (well-behaved) dogs, so if you’re out walking your pet, you can stop by to browse, grab a treat and connect with neighbors. You can learn more about the market on the web at Jville.Market. The Market season will run through Sunday, October 13.
Hello everyone! As some of you have noticed, I have not written a column for the months of April or May. This is due to the fact that I went on a student exchange trip to Alba, Italy. In short, it was absolutely incredible! My host family welcomed me right in as one of them, and Alba itself felt like Medford, but in a different reality (Alba felt like Medford in a different universe).

The streets were cobbled and lined with two-story shops/apartments, all of them fashionably colored and sporting balconies. There were churches on nearly every corner, all decadently decorated from the marble floors to the frescoed ceilings. In fact, I spent so much time gazing upward, my neck actually started to hurt. There was a castle on every hill top, with the vague background of the Alps floating behind them. Every surface of arable land was covered with either vineyards or hazelnut trees, and if you went to the Ferrero factory (Alba was where Nutella originated), the air was heavy with the scent of chocolate.

During my last week there, I spent the morning strolling around the city with some of my classmates, and made the lucky decision of stopping at a cafe for some hot chocolate. Much to our surprise and delight, the concoction was not that of powdered chocolate and frothy milk, but honest to goodness melted chocolate. It had the consistency of pudding, and was rich and dark. After slurping up every last drop, we continued on our way. It’s June. School and the sun are out, so now is the ideal time to explore, learn and grow. So whether you travel the world or just your backyard, don’t forget to fill in the gaps with these little experiences and joys. Remember, you don’t have to cross an ocean to have an unforgettable summer.

Ashleigh Lu Scheuneman lives in the Jacksonville hills with her mother, father, and two sisters. She is 17-years-old and is in high school, and would like to be a published author.

An Italian Summer
by Ashleigh Scheuneman

Moments like these are what made up my favorite memories of Alba. Others included moments like sitting on a bench, basking in the warm sunshine, and splitting an orange with my friend Maliah, to sharing a platter of seafood with my host family in the seaside town where pesto originated, and wading in the crystal waters of the sea. Many people think that the food, fashion, and architecture are what make a trip stand out, and while this is true, it’s the little moments in between which make a journey worthwhile.

News from Jacksonville Elementary School

This year, “May” stood for “Many Activities at the end of the Year!” as Jacksonville Elementary was buzzing with busyness. We showed our appreciation for our teachers and staff during Teacher Appreciation Week, organized by Iris Strange who planned a week of events honoring and thanking our wonderful staff.

On May 9, we welcomed Dan Gutman, author of over 160 books. He shared with the audience about stops along the trail. During the event they encouraged the students of Jacksonville to develop his story ideas and characters.

On May 17, Amelia Beeman, 4th-grader, presented a presentation to share her experiences in the theater. Jan Stanek and Jim Finnegan directed the 4th, 5th, and 6th-graders in another outstanding theater production. The amazing Wendi Stanek and her team thought of every detail for a memorable evening.

Our busy month ended with the performance of “Mary Poppins Jr.” on the Britt Stage. The amazing Wendy Stanek and Jim Finnegan directed the 4th, 5th, and 6th-graders in another outstanding theater production.

As we end the year, we want to thank all those that have helped support and encourage the students of Jacksonville Elementary! Go Pioneers!
Sightseeing

Protect Your Eyes from UV Radiation
by Julie D. Danielson, O.D., Jacksonville Vision Clinic

Just as you need sunscreen to protect your skin from ultraviolet (UV) light, you also need sun protection for your eyes. UV radiation is a component of solar energy, but it can also be given off by artificial sources like welding machines, tanning beds and lasers. UV radiation is divided into UV-A, UV-B and UV-C. UV-C is absorbed by the ozone layer and does not present any threat (man-made sources of UV-C, like welding arcs, are very harmful to the eyes, if you do not use the proper protection). That’s not true of UV-A and UV-B. Scientific evidence now shows that exposure to both UV-A and UV-B can have damaging long- and short-term effects on your eyes and vision.

If you are exposed, unprotected, to excessive amounts of UV radiation over a short period of time, you are likely to experience a condition called photokeratitis. Like a “sunburn of the eye,” it may be painful and you may have symptoms including red eyes, a foreign body sensation or gritty feeling in the eyes, extreme sensitivity to light and excessive tearing. Fortunately, this is usually temporary and rarely causes permanent damage to the eyes.

Long term exposure to UV radiation can be more serious. Scientific research has shown that exposure to even small amounts of UV radiation over a period of many years may increase your chance of developing a clouding of the lens of the eye called a cataract and can cause damage to the retina, the nerve-rich lining of your eye that is used for seeing. Damage to the lens or the retina is usually not reversible.

The effects of UV radiation are cumulative. The longer your eyes are exposed to UV radiation, the greater the risk of developing conditions such as cataracts in later life. Therefore, you should wear quality sunglasses that offer good protection and a hat or cap with a wide brim whenever you are working outdoors, participating in outdoor sports, taking a walk, running errands or doing anything in the sun.

To provide protection for your eyes, your sunglasses should:
• block out 99 to 100 percent of both UV-A and UV-B radiation
• screen out 75 to 90 percent of visible light
• block 99 percent of UV-B
• have lenses that are gray, green, or brown

Additionally, a clear UV coating may be added to your regular glasses to provide UV protection when dark sunglasses are not appropriate.

Julie Danielson, Optometric Physician, is available by appointment at 541-899-2020. See ad this page.

Grandmas2Go is Growing!

You may remember several years ago when the KDL featured local Jacksonville resident, Linda Otto, as she was starting a nonprofit program, “Grandmas2Go—Family Coaches.” We’re thrilled to share an update on this Southern Oregon program that has been “rebuilding the village and the extended family” in our Jackson County communities.

The mission of Grandmas2Go is to mentor, nurture and support parents, infants and toddlers during the critical years of childhood brain growth—from pregnancy to preschool. This multi-generational program is changing lives—not only for struggling families but also for senior volunteers who are staying active, engaged, and finding a new purpose, as they give back to their communities.

In 2017, Grandmas2Go entered the national Generation to Generation Encore Prize Competition and was named one of the top five new, innovative, inter-generational programs in the country. G2G has been featured in the Wall Street Journal, Market Watch, Forbes, PBS Next Avenue, and mentioned in Marc Freedman’s book: “How to Live Forever: The Enduring Power of Connecting the Generations.”

Otto says, “The community partners who refer families to G2G, the struggling parents, and our senior volunteers, all love the opportunity to connect with others, as we work together to help all our children to thrive.”

Today, Grandmas2Go is growing! Otto notes the group is promoting that growth with a “Help Us Grow”—“HELP” Campaign, and that you too can help reach more families. Simply email your name and address to Hello@Grandmas2Go.org and they will send you an invitation to Help Us Grow!

With families today facing a multitude of challenges, no wonder a father of twins stated, “I don’t know how we would have survived without Grandmas2Go!” A single mom wrote “My Grandma2Go helped me get through that dark period … We love our Grandma2Go!” And from a mother of two, who was helped by her grandma-mentor to get her US Citizenship, “Thank you for helping me make my dream come true!”

Linda reminds us that we need community support to continue this community work. “We invite you to join us … as a volunteer, a donor, or help us spread the word by hosting a presentation in your neighborhood, church, or social club.”

For more information visit www.Grandmas2Go.org or call 541-770-3476. See ad this page.

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Anxiety & the Power of Now

Soul Matters by Kate Ingram

I used to ride a wonderful horse named Sam. Sammy was an Arabian, which means that Sammy liked to bolt. If a bird startled him, or the wind blew, or he was frightened, he would bolt. He could go from standing stock still to galloping hell bent for Texas in approximately 1.6 seconds, with me on his back. It was fear on steroids.

One day, however, when Sam was a millisecond from flipping the switch, I felt myself sink down into the saddle, almost becoming one with my horse. All of a sudden, Sammy become the edge of the boat. He didn’t bolt. For reasons I still cannot explain, I did not react to Sam; I responded.

I was thinking about this story recently in the wake of a tsunami of anxiety that arose around a Very Serious Concern. Suck of the anxiety and looking for respite, I picked up Eckhart Tolle’s *A New Earth* and was reminded, once again, of the power of NOW, of being completely in the moment. “Now” is where we access our higher self and our wisdom. “Now” is calm and responsive.

There’s just one small problem: Being in the Now is HARD. It’s ridiculously hard, particularly when life is going sideways and things are getting real. That’s when the ego—our personality and thoughts—tends to start future-tripping, freakout thinking, wanting to be saved, and/or curling up in a ball. The ego is a reactionary little shit, is what it is. It’s reactive because it’s afraid that it’s out of control which, in fact, it is.

It’s said that “ego” stands for “Edge God Out” which is not a bad summation. Put very simply, we are both human (with an ego run by fear) and divine (with a soul connected to Spirit/God).

The ego is a lot like Sammy: its normal tendency is to take your mind for an out-of-control ride. But you have the power to shift this dynamic. When you choose not to react but to breathe and sink into the Now, you give your wise, inner Self the reins. You drop out of fear and into peace. Your breath creates space, loosening the constriction of the fearful ego; from this more spacious place, direction, clarity and wisdom arise. And from there, you can respond skillfully to the situation at hand.

The next time you feel your anxiety taking you for a ride, take a deep breath and come back to right NOW, to the moment. Be completely where you are and nowhere else. Try not to indulge any thinking, just breathe and sink down. Now is always doable. You can handle this moment. And then you can meet the next moment. And that’s how you stay on top of this horse and not allow your fear/mind to gallup away with you. It’s deceptively simple, but remember, a 2000 pound horse is controlled with very light reins.

KATE INGRAM, MA is a counselor, life transitions coach, and award-winning author who really doesn’t like being taken for a ride, unless it’s a convertible through the wine country. To read more of her work or to get some help when life’s getting real, go to katherineingram.com.

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**JUNE EVENTS**

**June 1—Jeff Kloetzl and Melt Gourmet Food Cart**

**June 2—J Brothers and BBQ by the Prahls**

**June 9—Jeff Kloetzl and the Samitch Sasquatch food cart**

**June 15—Our special hot dogs prepared by Chef Charles, and music by Tin Man Project**

**June 23—Shyro and Melt food cart**

**June 30—Jeff Kloetzl, lunch by the Prahls**

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**Senior - Cont’d from Pg. 5**

play running some and going to school some. My one claim to fame is that during these ten years I taught swimming in Alaska. After T.J.’s ten years of college was up, he left SOSC in 1979 with a degree in elementary education and was to teach in the Medford school system for the next 28 years, ten years at Howard Elementary and 18 years at Griffin Creek where he taught with Clayton. Like his three Forest Park cohorts, T.J. wanted an active retirement.

“Ever since I was a kid, I have been a hiker, so when Clayton asked if I would like to help build trails, I jumped at the chance. I work two days a week at REI, but the other days you’ll find me in Forest Park. I am really the gofer for Clayton and Gary as they engineer the trails, but I am pretty handy with a MacLoed.”

At the end of my interview with Tony, Gary, Clayton and T.J., I asked what drives them to almost daily tackle the terrain that is seldom flat. The senior member of the group, Tony’s response was, “If we didn’t really like what we are doing out here each day, you couldn’t pay us enough to do it.” Gary’s rationale is a little different. “When I was a kid, I wanted to be a forest ranger, something that was pretty difficult to love, so this is the next best thing.” For Clayton this is his public service. “After 40 years of running on trails, I now feel a need to give back by building and maintaining trails.” It is very simple for T.J. who notes, “For me it is just great to be in the woods every day, and, since I am here, I might as well be working.”

To date, this energetic foursome has built and maintains 40 miles of trails, constructed seven bridges over three streams that meander through Forest Park, designed and built four shelters and created two kiosks, many of which were Eagle Scout projects. Not surprising, the last words were Tony’s, “And don’t forget all the work we have we have done to keep the sediment from running into Jackson Creek. I estimate we have reduced the sediment run-off by two-thirds, no small achievement. Our efforts include reforestation of the park with over 1,200 trees planted.”

If you have not yet experienced the wonders of Jacksonville’s Forest Park, now is the perfect time to visit. The wild dogwoods and wildflowers are in bloom, snow runof is keeping the streams active, there are numerous benches with spectacular views of our valley and you have a good chance of coming across the four Forest Park volunteers. If you do, don’t forget to thank them for helping preserve this wonderful Jacksonville property for public use forever.

Mike McClain spent 32 years as a teacher and school administrator, retiring in 1999 as Superintendent of Central Point Schools. He and his wife re-located to Jacksonville in 2011 and are enjoying welcoming themselves in this unique community.

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**JACKSONVILLE REVIEW JUNE 2019**
Safe(er) Anesthetic Procedures
Paws for Thought by Dr. Tami Rogers, Jacksonville Veterinary Hospital

In my column from March I discussed the importance of anesthesia for dental procedures. Without it, animals undergo undue stress and pain. Without it, a thorough diagnostic plan cannot be developed, nor a thorough cleaning be performed. Without it, dental disease cannot be adequately identified or addressed appropriately. Anesthesia is the only major accomplishment of anesthesia-free dental cleanings—a benefit that begins to disappear within days.

If you talk to enough people, it won’t be long before you run into someone with a story of loss regarding a pet through the band of anesthesia. I hear it almost daily… “I have a friend who lost their dog during a dental cleaning. I just don’t want to do it.” While I can never negate the risks of anesthesia, I still stand by the fact that it is essential in order for me to do a good job. I have a long discussion with my clients about our protocol and the things that we feel are essential for anesthesia to be as safe as possible.

First, a thorough physical exam is critical. This should be performed every time your veterinarian lays hands on your pet and should include an evaluation of the entire animal… from nose to tail. Yes, we look at the eyes, the ears, the skin, the heart and lungs, the urinary system, and everything else in between…even if you are there for a concern in the mouth. Sometimes problems in other areas can be a reason to avoid anesthesia. Secondly, regardless of the procedure being performed and the age of your pet, you should have some blood work performed. If your pet is older than eight… it is essential. Another factor that can help reduce risks of anesthetic procedures is the placement of an intravenous catheter. This provides the ability to administer intravenous fluid therapy which will allow the body to better process the procedures is the placement of an intravenous catheter.

As anesthetic agents remove the ability of a patient to control their muscles, they are unable to protect their airway. In layman’s terms, your pet can suffocate if they are not closely watched after a procedure and their endotracheal tube is pulled too soon. The tissues in their throat relax and block the airway, therefore, it is critical that someone sit with them until they are able to demonstrate the ability to swallow on their own.

The above items are, in my opinion, essential for an anesthetic procedure, but just because all of these are done does not automatically mean that anesthesia is without risk. If you have concerns about the anesthetic protocol at the veterinary clinic you take your pets to, I encourage you to have this discussion with your veterinarian. Ask candid questions and allow them the opportunity to explain to you what they do. Ultimately, you are the owner and make the final decision.

June 15 at 9:00am marks the official Grand Opening of Jacksonville’s Waggin’ Tails Dog Park! Mayor Beeccker will speak at the event and John Parrott, a dog trainer with R&R Pet Resort, will discuss dog park etiquette. This will be a fun morning and an opportunity to see the park in its completion. The road from the large Britt parking lot adjacent to the library leading to Waggin’ Tails and the handicapped parking area is now paved and there is a stone pathway in the park. A large sign with plaques to acknowledge our donors has been completed. Another nice sign built by Frank Masen is called the Barker Board and will be used to post dog-related news. The donated trees are in the ground and the plants kindly given to us by the city are thriving. We have installed the fencing as well as drinking fountains for both dogs and people. The official Waggin’ Tails sign is hanging proudly on the two tall pillars that hold the entry gate. The final step is to cover the ground with bark, making it easy to keep the park clean.

Thanks to all for the financial assistance and the boots on the ground help. The park could not have become a reality without you. A special shout out to the Masonic Lodge for their generous donation. We’ll see you soon at Waggin’ Tails Dog Park!
**People, Animals & the Earth: Better Together**
by Megan Flowers, Sanctuary One Executive Director

In 2007 Sanctuary One became the first care farm in the United States. Located near the Applegate Lake on 55 acres, Sanctuary One is surrounded by forestry land, and encourages people to disconnect from the busy world by connecting directly to the world in front of them.

Care farms are a part of health care systems in other countries, offering needed mental therapy sites where youth and adults work and learn. Since we established our care farm, there are now dozens starting in the United States.

We have a three-prong focus at Sanctuary One. Our mission is to provide a refuge for animals and a healing place for people while promoting environmental stewardship. We believe that when people, animals, and the earth connect, good things happen.

We also believe care farms can serve as models for treating animals humanely and valuing their intrinsic physical and spiritual value.

Since its founding over ten years ago, Sanctuary One has provided a refuge for over 200 animals in need. Mistrusted, frightened, sometimes sick, they have found a healing home with us, thanks to the generosity of our donors and the teamwork of staff, volunteers, and interns.

Sanctuary One has a luxury not all animal rescues have: if an animal isn’t adopted, we are their forever home. Animals, however, are not the only ones who find happiness at the farm. Volunteers often tell me Sanctuary One is an island of peace in a world of chaos. Volunteers of course, are the only ones impacted by our care farm.

We are now in our third year partnering with Maslow Project, a local nonprofit serving youth experiencing homelessness. One recent high school graduate told us on her very first visit to the farm that “working with Sanctuary One has showed me that there are people who care more about the animals than themselves; with my past experiences in life it is hard to believe that there are people that have so much love to give.”

Through our partnership with the RASA Center for Yoga and Wellness, we started a new program series in 2017 called Farm Flow. We expanded in 2018, and with support from community members, Silver has been able to provide sponsored participation in three-series: one for veterans, one for breast cancer survivors, and another for those going through grief.

100% of participants say the Farm Flow yoga retreats exceed expectations. A breast cancer survivor told us, “Farm Flow Yoga provided not only a healthy form of exercise to ground and connect in a positive way—it was emotionally, spiritually, and environmentally wonderful. You are a gift to us as well as the animals.” From our veterans session we heard that “practicing yoga to the sounds of happy pigs, I didn’t even know that was on heaven all the while holding Happy and loving him in particular. The family eventually decided things were too much in transition to take on a puppy so regimentally had to pass altogether. A tough call, especially for the daughter. In the end, we chose Happy in honor of the special young lady who naturally loved without prejudice in a shallow, cynical world. She looked beyond the flesh and into the substance of that blemished little pup, a virtue she valued far more. What a rarity in a society worshipping beauty and image above all else. Whatever the parents did raising that sweet girl, we need to bottle it up and distribute it widely. Be good not bitter. Michael is a coffee entrepreneur and sometimes author living in the Pacific Northwest with his lovely wife, Mary.
We’re well into spring/summer now and the trails have dried out sufficiently enough for great hikes throughout the woodland trail system. Following a great winter with much-needed rainfall, the surrounding flora offers a wonderful showcase of color. The Jacksonville Woodlands Association has some projects lined-up which will ultimately ensure the safety, as well as restore the ecological balance and complexity of the forest around our town. There are several trails, that although well-maintained, are simply placed in the wrong location. One of these is along the Britt Canyon Trail. Water seeping down the old drainage has made trail maintenance quite difficult, and so we moved the trail up-slope to decommission the old trail. Toward that end, we’ve placed logs/branches across the old trail to discourage its use. Please leave those obstructions as they are.

The Jacksonville Woodlands Association is now in its 29th year of existence. Over these 29 years, 255+ acres of woodland habitat have been acquired and preserved. More than 14 miles of hiking trails have been developed and interpretive panels installed to describe historic sites. In short, the Jacksonville Woodlands trail system has evolved into a superb recreational and economic resource for the Southern Oregon community. None of what exists today within the Jacksonville Woodlands would have been possible without the financial support of local businesses like the Bella Union Restaurant. Over the past few years, the Bella Union’s Oysters & Ale Blowout event has provided more than $6400 to support a number of JWA activities including the recent replacement of three foot bridges over Jackson Creek connecting the Sarah Zigler Trailhead to the Peter Britt Garden Trailhead. This most recent contribution of $1900 is very much appreciated.

The JWA and the community are grateful for the support exhibited by the Bella Union! Charles Wilson, Past President Jacksonville Woodlands Association

**New Trails**

Trail Talk by Clayton Gillette

Our Trail Talk in recent issues has focused on appropriate use of trails in our local forests. Jacksonville is not alone in dealing with folks damaging public property through thoughtless or illegal actions. Postings on Facebook and an article in the Mail Tribune have pointed out the damage caused by visitors who have ignored signs or traveled trails too wet to sustain traffic. It’s simple really: if you see that your activity is breaking down a particular trail, please refrain from said activity. Once a trail’s integrity has been destroyed, it’s of no use to anyone. ‘Nuff said.

On a happier note, I’d like to announce the completion of the upper section of Rattlesnake Gulch Tr in Forest Park. This hiker-only trail climbs steadily to Siskiyou View Loop and features multiple switchbacks as it traverses a steep gully of metamorphic “basement” rock common in the wormwood-Siskiyou region. Intrusive bands of white quartz punctuate the greenstone schists and slates along the green meadows of spring.

As with other trails on the eastern slopes of the park, the floral display evolves as the seasons progress. The fritillaries of early spring give way to the poppy flowers and blue bluish of later spring and the yellow of balsam root and arnica of summer. As the soils dry and the days become warmer, the grasses dry out, but in the seeps one may find shy monkey flowers, their comical faces turned sunward. Poison oak’s glossy red leaves turn green and the delicate blooms, tiny enough to recommend a hand lens, peek from beneath the shadows of three.”

Rustling in the dry leaves and grasses are two of our more common reptile friends. Hunting ants and other insects, Western fence lizard, aka blue belly, scurries about, trying not to get underfoot. Thermo-regulated by color, these guys are often quite dark in the early spring, becoming a light tan as the season progresses. Their keen sense of sight helps them detect potential lizards, slither as it glides through the madrone and manzanita leaf litter. This action often causes a person to startle, certain that a sneaky snake has just darted across the path. With strong jaws, this critter can enact a painful bite if mishandled. At the apexes of this trail are two wonderful viewpoints. The first occurs as the trail enters a ponderosa pine grove, where a short spur climbs to a now-covered ridge of fractured slate. Looking south toward the Siskiyou Crest, a bench gives welcome respite from the steady climb. One can also see the Wildlife Viewing Shelter down on the old dam. The JWA has considerable interest in the Siskiyou. Look for the yellow line throughout piles of fire-prevention activity, we re-enter a madrone-mixed forest and wind down Siskiyou View Loop to rejoin Siskiyou Tr. From here we can head left to rejoin our track up the hill, or right to find our way to other park trails.

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**Thanks to Bella Union for Supporting JWA**

Two other projects that will take place this autumn are planned to reduce the amount of wood and burnable material, which if ignited, would threaten not only the forest and our own homes, but also a few homes that have been recently constructed. The east-facing slope below Panorama Point will have the majority of Maranita and Geanothus removed, and replaced with native grasses and forbs. Settling you into your new home.

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U.S. Presidents Served Three

Charles Wilson, Past President Jacksonville Woodlands Association

**Bella Union!**

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U.S. Presidents Served Three

Charles Wilson, Past President Jacksonville Woodlands Association
Jacksonville Rotary Club Wins Best Small Club Award
by Peggy Carlaw, Jacksonville Rotary Club Member

Jacksonville Rotary President John Bowling recently accepted the award for “Best Small Club” at the Rotary District Conference in Coos Bay. This Rotary District extends from Northern California border, so this is quite an honor. The District extends from Northern California to Salem and from the coast to the Idaho border, so this is quite an honor. The award signified that in the July-June District year, the Jacksonville-Applegate Rotary Club grew in membership, has fellowship activities that keep members engaged, and participates in service projects both locally and internationally.

On the international front, Platoon Mantleakis, Delando Pegan along with his wife Zoey and son Lucius, and Mary Van Horn along with her granddaughter Emily Watts took a two-week trip to Tanzania in April. The purpose was to inspect the well that the Club recently installed and see how it was being used. They were pleased to see that Masai villagers from miles around were benefiting from this source of clean water. At the same time, Rex Miller, his wife Karen and son Ayden, were in Nepal where Rex was participating in a dental clinic for people in outlying areas. (Please see story on page 30.)

In addition to these recent activities, the Club also supports the international relief agency, Shelterbox, which provides emergency shelter and lifesaving equipment to families who have lost their homes through disaster or conflict. Locally, the Club helped reconstruct the playground at Bear Creek Park, provided backpacks filled with school supplies for the victims of the Camp Fire so students could return to school, and contributed to the new track at Buchi Outdoor School, the Jacksonville Dog Park, and the renovation of the restrooms on Third Street. Ongoing, the club supports the local Boy Scout troop, helps with various projects around Britt Hill, provides scholarships to local students, and packs food each Friday for students at a local elementary school who need food to help them through the weekend.

The Club is a diverse group of people who want to do good in the world. They have interesting and informative speakers at weekly meetings, and guests are always welcome. Please join us and see for yourself why we’ve been named the “Best Small Club.” We meet at 7:00am on Thursday mornings at the Bella Union in Jacksonville.

More information is available at www.jacksonvilleapplegate rotary.org.
My recent Rotary trip to Nepal lasted two weeks with a
group comprised of Rotarians and their families from
Jacksonville/Applegate, Medford and North Carolina. I was thrilled that my wife, Karen, and my
son, Ayden, joined me on
this trip of a lifetime.
The first part of the
trip was exploratory
while the second was
medically-focused. Thanks
to the organizational
efforts by the Rotary
club of Matthews, North
Carolina, I joined a
medical/dental team that
included dentist Dr. Kai
Reynolds of Medford, Dr.
Monica McArtle, an EMT
from Medford and Dr.
David Shute, an internal
medicine doc from Klamath Falls.
We also traveled with an Optometry
Team and Pharmacy Team.
The first week was an exhausting
five day journey of trekking through
villages south of Annapurna, rattling
off photos of breathtaking scenery.
From there, our group boarded
Jeeps in Pokhara and drove 2 hours
to the town of Tikhedunga, where
we were dropped off to begin our
trekking adventure through the
Annapurna Trail. The first day we
hiked through a few villages and
over suspension bridges before
starting our ascent of over 3000 steps
up to Ulleri at 6700 feet. This was quite the challenge but
we made it to our Tea House in time to watch the sunset
and enjoy a well-deserved beer or two.
The next day we hiked to Ghorepani and enjoyed
the breathtaking views. By this point we realized
we would never keep up with the kids and their
porters! Our porter, Janak, stayed with us and always
couraged us on.
Our third day was the most challenging. First, some
of our group woke up at 3:30am to hike an hour to
Poon Hill to watch the sunrise. The fog and overcast
heat and humidity.

my patients, keep my schedule organized and enjoyed
getting to know the local women and children. Our
son, Ayden, spent time playing with the local children,
teaching them how to play Frisbee, making balloons out
of surgical gloves and making friends. On one day, he
was Karen's assistant and helped run the dental van.
At the end of the first clinic day, the USA team was
driven by bus to the town of Lumbini, where we visited
the birthplace of Buddha. The second evening was spent
with dental auxiliary, local dentists, and members of the
local Rotary club in Tillothama.
The third evening we were granted some much-
needed rest by the pool to cool off from the oppressive
heat and humidity.
Before heading back to the United States, we were
gratefully therots of Kathmandu and near the border
of India. My “operatory” was a
very old dental van, the only one
in all of Nepal.
Each of the three days we
spent treating patients from 9am until
4pm. 
Before heading back to the
United States, we were
greeted at the Kantipur Dental College by Dr Buddhi
Shrestha, the Chief Executive Director in Kathmandu.
We were then led inside the college, where we received
the local population expressed their heartfelt
thanks repeatedly, and was genuinely grateful for our
volunteer work.

Chalk another one up for Rotary!
Namaste,
Rex F. Miller, DMD
135 Ryder Lane, Ashland
$1,395,000
Private & peaceful 7+ acre estate with spectacular views, steps away from Emigrant Lake & minutes to all that downtown Ashland has to offer. Bunking contemporary home on parklike grounds including courtyards, decks, patios & a covered pavilion w/electrical. 5 bdrms, 4 ba, oak hardwood floors, two-way fireplace plus spacious living & dining areas highlighted by a wall of windows. Main level bdrms, ba & den, evening master suite w/luxurious soaking tub. Inviting master suite w/sitting area, walk-in closet, fireplace & private deck. Light & bright kitchen, heated 3 car garage, full basement, basement & cupola to enjoy panoramic views of the valley.

360 Riverside Dr, Gold Hill
$390,000
Fabulous, panoramic views of the Rogue River & surrounding mountains from this updated contemporary home. Private .80 acre lot with more than 180 degrees of unobstructed views, high bank location & convenient access to the river for fishing, swimming, rafting or boating! Vaulted ceilings, gas log fireplace w/stone surround, oak hardwood floors & French doors lead to an expansive covered deck. Bright kitchen, lg. master suite & handicap friendly. 2 bdrms. An office or 3rd bdrm. w/its own access. 10x28 bonus room w/closet, private access. Landscaped, fenced yard w/gazebo, swing & garden area. Walking distance to downtown.

12591 Williams Hwy, Grants Pass
$769,000
True country living along the Applegate river. Serene setting and beautiful views from this custom built home on 9.5 acres of EFU land. River frontage and long-standing water rights. Irrigated pastures for animals or farming, an arena area for riding & a large fenced garden w/rows of raised planting beds. Property includes an adorable 735 sq. ft. cottage, a 486 sq. ft. office area w/full ba., a barn area and lg. car & RV storage building. The main house features vaulted ceilings, open living areas, expansive back deck w/hot tub, perfect for entertaining and enjoying the sound of the river!
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