Providing Safety & Recovery in Battery Recycling

By RONNI WILDE — CBN Reporter

Recycling batteries plays an important role in protecting the planet: Failure to dispose of them properly is harmful to the environment, and when a battery reaches the end of its life, it can become dangerous and even create a fire hazard.

While the use of rechargeable batteries is helpful to the environment, proper disposal of them is crucial. Enter OnTo Technology, a Bend company that addresses the safety and material value recovery for lithium-ion battery recycling. “Modern batteries can carry a lot of energy, and at end-of-life, it is a safety liability,” says Steve Sloop, president of OnTo. “To address this, OnTo developed simple, chemically benign methods to deactivate batteries so that they can be stored and shipped without risk of fire. Modern batteries contain highly engineered materials, which OnTo has figured out how to recover, using ten times less effort than other bronze-age, brute-force methods to refine minimal metals,” he explains. “OnTo’s patented methods are being commercialized through efforts with strategic partnerships in the battery industry.”

OnTo was founded by Sloop in the early 2000’s to develop technologies aimed at the opportunities for lithium-ion battery recycling. “My understanding of these opportunities came from my experience at Lawrence Berkeley National Lab, working with a team to develop diagnostics for lithium-ion battery life-limitations,” says Sloop. “Bend is a great place to do technology development considering the network of schools, STEM businesses and experienced people in the region. The Bend and Central Oregon quality of life is a staying root for OnTo employees.”

In 2020, OnTo was a semifinalist in the Impact Competition at the Bend Venture Conference. “I have been in Bend for 20 years, but I was working for one of the spinoffs from Bend Research,” says Sloop.

Bend Park & Rec’s Flagship Larkspur Community Center Opens with Great Anticipation

By SIMON MATHER — CBN Feature Writer

The much-anticipated revamp of Larkspur Community Center — the biggest monetary capital project in Bend Park & Recreation District’s history, with a price tag of over $23 million — has been unveiled after more than a year of renovation.

The facility, which is home to the Bend Senior Center, located on Reed Market Road and 15th Street, covers some 34,000 square feet and has been outfitted with a state-of-the-art fitness center and 135,000-gallon indoor swimming pool.

Oregon Senator Jeff Merkley Reintroduces Comprehensive Bill to Address Plastic Pollution Crisis

By RONNI WILDE — CBN Reporter

On March 25, Senator Jeff Merkley (D-OR) and Representative Alan Lowenthal (D-CA) reintroduced the Break Free From Plastic Pollution Act (BFFPPA), the most comprehensive bill ever introduced in Congress to address the plastic crisis. The BFFPPA builds upon state and local laws across the country, outlining plastic reduction strategies to improve the health of people and the planet. The bill was reintroduced with strong updated language, and would (1) reduce plastic production before it has a chance to pollute, (2) increase recycling rates and (3) protect frontline and fence-line communities from the burden of plastic waste.

“This is so important. We are facing a crisis of plastic pollution. It’s more than seeing a mountain of plastics; it is also poisoning our bodies,” said Merkley during a national online press conference on March 24. “Each of us is digesting the same amount of plastic found in a credit card every week, and all the chemicals in this plastic. We are taught the three Rs, reduce, re-use and recycle, and we figure there must be a system in place to handle this. But that’s not the reality. The reality is BBB: bury, burn or borne out to sea.” He added, “Only eight percent of plastic that goes into the blue bins gets recycled. The majority ends up in landfills, streams and oceans or gets burned. It unleashes a full-blown public and environmental crisis in our country, especially in our inner cities. We need to ensure that no parent,
NEW HOME FOR BEND COMMERCIAL GLASS & DOOR

As Central Oregon’s largest full-service commercial glass and window door company, Bend Commercial Glass & Door’s ability to provide glass solutions with impacting meets: a strong foundation with room to grow. That’s exactly why owner Richard Lyon found at 1004 SW Emkay Drive in Bend. Long-time building owner Jake Shep had just purchased the 18,430-square-foot property (home of the Dutch American Import Co.) and was looking to pass along his building to a locally owned and operated business. It was a win-win for both parties — and then some. Not only did he get the building he was looking to sell, Dutch American’s Warehouse Manager has joined the Bend Commercial Glass & Door team as well.

The new headquarter space gives continuity on its trajectory of commercial glass and hardware products growth. The new facility nearly doubles the office and warehouse space, improving overall collaboration and enabling efficient workflows. Bend Commercial Glass & Door currently has a 20,400 square-foot office and warehouse space and is adding 4,000 square-feet of office space.

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The upgrades, expanding on the original Bend Senior Center site, include a 5,000-square-foot warm-water pool with a current channel incorporating a hydro feature, bubble benches, soft walk bottom and an adjacent hot tub. The current channel can be used as a water exercise feature for walking and running, or simply as a recreational activity.

Aquatics programs will emphasize water fitness, therapeutic aquatic exercise, swim lessons for youth and adults, recreation swimming and “workout on your own” opportunities — with the water set at a comfortable 87- to 89-degree temperature.

Upstairs, there is a 6,000-square-foot fitness center including a surrounding walk/jog track, state-of-the-art equipment and impressive views of the Cascades and the pool. The flooring is a shock absorbing resilient material that

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reduces impact on joints while providing an easily cleanable and sanitized surface.

With 14 laps to a mile, the indoor track offers a four-season fitness option and features alcoves for functional workouts and small group training. Two flanking dedicated fitness rooms, with voluminous natural light, are complete with mirrors, bars, fitness equipment, audio systems and a maple sprung floor — ideal for high-intensity exercise and floor exercises.

BPRD Community Relations Manager Julie Brown said incorporating accessibility was an important element of constructing the project — which was built using the construction manager/general contractor (CMGC) model under the auspices of Pence Construction — with one stand-out feature being the wheelchair elevator style lift for pool access. Originally designed for the Paralympics, the lift is the first of its kind in North America and offers independently controlled access into the water. Other ADA features include an additional hydraulic pool lift, three permanent stair entries and gentle grades throughout.

Also, to support all fitness and swim activities at Larkspur, the private changing rooms and locker rooms have accessible, ADA-friendly design including showers.

Many smart elements were incorporated to support...
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sustainability into the building, including digitally controlled heating and ventilation systems for 100-percent air exchange and efficiency, ample natural lighting, electronic shades and high-efficiency LED lighting throughout the facility.

Behind the scenes, there is a filter system designed to provide exceptional water filtration while automated controllers provide optimal water clarity and cleanliness with chemical efficiency to reduce waste and help extend the life of the pool.

The center’s lobby features two-story-high wood artwork depicting the view of Newberry Crater and Pine Mountain, located east of Bend. Upcycled, the wood was sourced from Ponderosa pines removed from the site during construction. A welcome desk also adjoins a café space for future use.

To cap off the overall inviting effect, welcoming visitors just outside the main entrance is a unique art sculpture titled Time, donated by Art in Public Places and sculpted by Carol Gold of the National Sculptors’ Guild. According to the artist, the 13-foot tall, 1,200-pound sculpture “depicts a stylized figure running atop a large wheel, alluding to travel, as well as, the ceaseless movement of the clock.”

A new access point from 15th Street as well as from Reed Market Road provides multiple entrances to the community center and improved circulation through the parking areas. The building now has three color-coded entrances, including east and west entries, as well as the preservation of the covered drop-off and pick-up access to the Bend Senior Center.

Parking has also been boosted to 241 spaces to meet the needs of patrons...

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and park users, improving the overall amenity and building on the close proximity to a public transportation stop, bike parking and access to the Larkspur Trail.

Brown said, “This vibrant space will build upon the legacy of the Bend Senior Center and be able to serve people of all ages and abilities covering lifelong fitness, learning and enrichment. We have also been able to achieve economies of scale by expanding on an existing highly accessible central location.

“The Larkspur Community Center will meet the community’s growing needs across all age groups, including active older adults who have a variety of interests and desires for fitness, recreation and social activities.

“Initial social activity limitations are necessary to comply with state-mandated health guidance, but in the months ahead a comprehensive offering will meet the full goals for the facility.

“This center has been a decade in the making, from master planning concept to construction, to respond to community growth, particularly among the rapidly growing older adult population – as demonstrated by latest demographic projections indicating that by the year 2028, the total number of adults over 65 in Bend will nearly double to approximately 26,000.

“This day has been long anticipated, and this exciting facility will serve the community in important ways long into the future.”

**Photos | Courtesy of Bend Park and Recreation District**

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Following the opening of Larkspur Community Center, there will be a partial closure of Juniper Swim & Fitness Center to allow for completion of renovations to the indoor pools.

Juniper’s indoor 25-meter pool and small children’s pool turned 40 years old in 2018. As one of the most heavily used assets in the district, its reliability and performance is critical to serving community need.

The project includes renovating and resurfacing the indoor tanks, replacing the current deck to meet ADA standards and upgrading the pool mechanical systems and was intentionally not scheduled to start until after the opening of Larkspur Community Center to ensure the aquatic needs of the community were met without interruption.

The Larkspur Community Center project was funded by property taxes saved by the district as well as system development charges, to respond to community growth. The Juniper renovation is being funded by money set aside by the district as a top-priority asset management project.

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Accept the Challenge of Resolving Workplace Conflicts

by ANN GOLDEN EGLÉ, MCC

Even in the best of times, conflict occurs amongst individuals on your teams. Triggers abound such as personality differences, competition, egos and lack of accountability.

Then the wild, crazy and unexpected 2020 happened. I witnessed leaders who sailed through the pandemic unscathed, who are now exhibiting the aftereffects of exhaustion, impatience and burnout. This is the time that unanticipated conflicts occur.

The good news is that conflict can be either avoided with early detection or resolved through awareness, desire, clear honest communication and owning one’s actions.

Let us dive a little deeper into the top sources of workplace conflict that you may be experiencing.

Poor management leads to conflict throughout your organization. Few people feel qualified or have the courage to question their top leaders. Instead, everybody suffers the consequences of inaction. Results of poor management are high turnover, low employee morale, low productivity, high stress and blame.

A healthy work environment requires that leaders at all levels need to be held accountable. Their words and actions are important. Employees need to feel safe to provide feedback, suggestions and call attention to upper-level inefficiencies.

Leadership conflicts in which different leaders have differing styles. Some leaders may be direct in wanting only quick, ‘bottom-line’ communications. Others may be curious, open and inclusive. The latter explores ideas and solutions, asks questions, takes time to listen and make decisions.

To avoid conflict, masterful leaders tailor their style to varying individuals and circumstances. For example, direct leaders may need to be patient at times to get the results they desire. Inclusive leaders will need to discern whether time allows for them to explore all options.

Personality conflicts are the most reported problems in the workplace. And one of the most challenging topics for my clients. Personality conflicts are a result as they often occupy too much of your headspace outside of work, which flows into your personal life. Left unchecked they lead to a toxic work environment.

When you have a conflict with a coworker, it is important to talk to someone but not other coworkers. That creates polarization. As close as you are to your coworkers, they have their own challenges to solve.

Talk with HR, an outside coach, mentor or friend who will be honest with you. I find that family members will take your side, which does not help you see the role you may play in the conflict. To move forward and avoid future conflicts it is important to own your part of the dispute. Doing so will prevent a recurrence.

Never respond immediately to the person who has irritated you. Give it time and space to allow all involved to clear their heads and uncover possible underlying issues.

One of the best ways to conquer personality conflicts is to find time outside of work to connect for a meal, beverage, walk or hike. Talk about anything other than work — sports, interests, hobbies, education, kids, movies, what brought you each to this city, company.

For example, I encouraged two recent client coworkers who could not even look at each other in meetings to go to a pub, talk about anything other than work and enjoy a beer. They soon learned they are both passionate about fishing. Finding similarities bonds us.

Conflicting modes of communication. A common complaint with an easy solution. When you enter a new workspace, ask those around you — including your boss, direct reports and others — how they best communicate.

As you know, some prefer quick texts, some phone calls, others message boards or other in-house methods of communication. Texts or emails over three lines can be a source of irritation resulting in the recipient simply not reading it.

Most new leaders I have coached want everyone to know their communication style. While this is also important, it validates those around you to simply ascertain their preferred communication style.

Disagreements are difficult to deal with and much easier to ignore with hopes that they will go away. While some do resolve on their own, most need attention sooner rather than later.

Conflict resolution involves awareness, honest communication, accountability, clear communication, action and follow-up. Compassion and empathy also go a long way.

I hope your work environment is conflict-free. If, however, some do exist, I challenge you to open your eyes and employ one of the strategies I have laid out. Wishing you tremendous success.

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Central Oregon can be a challenging place to grow things, but there are increasing number of small, family run farms in the region where hearty souls have found ways around our harsh and sometimes-fickle climate, the deer, land development and other farming obstacles common to the area. From flowers and vegetables to pigs and eggs and just about everything in between, these small-scale farmers sell their wares through Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) programs, farmer’s markets and to local resorts, restaurants and grocery stores. They have used ingenuity to stay afloat, and have evolved with the times to keep their operations going as Central Oregon grows and changes.

The sampling of Central Oregon growers listed below is far from exhaustive, but provides an overview of what life is like for these hardworking folks. For a more complete listing, please visit localharvest.org/bend-or/csa.

### Fields Farm

Jim and Debbie Fields have operated their small farm — located at 61915 Pettitrew Road in Bend — since 1989. As one could imagine with a farm in that area, they have watched Central Oregon explode with newcomers, and have had to work to remain afloat and purchase their 10-acre site. But they have weathered the storms over the years, literally and figuratively, and are still hard at work growing vegetables, herbs and flowers for their CSA program and the local farmer’s markets.

“I had taken a master gardener class, and I had done retainer gardening for a college,” says Jim Fields. “At the time, Bend was considered too cold to farm, and it was in the middle of nowhere back then. Our CSA started 32 years ago, and was made up of friends and coworkers, a cooperative daycare program and mainly people who were interested in what we were eating. The Fields have had a CSA every year since then, he says, though the program has grown and shrunk over the years. “We’ve had as many as four to five workers on the farm, interns and we have trained other farmers,” he says. They have also had many volunteers over the years, he says, and at one point even had a group of moms who would come to the farm and help.

Current Fields, who is 60, say he and Debbie are attempting to age out and are bringing in a friend who is a farm worker, Jeremy Fox, to assist. “Last year, we had no workers. It was just me and Jeremy and my wife helping.” Although they did not participate in the Wednesday afternoon farmer’s market in downtown Bend last year due to the challenges brought on by COVID, the Fields say they will likely reign the place back in this summer. “We’ve been doing that farmer’s market since the first year it became weekly on Wednesdays.”

The Fields — who grow a wide range of vegetables including Angela, asparagus, beets, carrots, collard greens, lettuce and lettuce mix, kale, kohlrabi, leeks, peppers, potatoes, onions, scallions, tomatoes, turnips and tomatoes — have said their CSA program, which typically sells out and has a waiting list — Meyer says she is slowing down as she ages, and she tries not to overextend herself. She is not offering a full CSA program this year, and relies on vegetable and flower sales to the chefs at Brasada Ranch and Pronghorn for steady income. “I have really tried to streamline things that are working for me. My chef account is reliable. For the chef at Pronghorn, we harvest the baby veggies in the morning and deliver them that afternoon. He’s been an incredible partner to the farm; he appreciates what we do and has been a long, loyal client.” She adds, “I am trying to keep those dollars flowing more because it offers a creative outlet and opportunity for us.”

### Windflower Farm

Gigi Meyer, owner of Windflower Farm LLC, purchased her first ten-acre parcel out in Alfalfa east of Bend in 2005, and started her south farm at that time. “Then I bought my north farm in 2009 so I could expand,” she says. “I have another adjacent ten-acre parcels, 20 acres total.”

Meyer’s offerings have changed since the beginning as need has arisen, and she says her operation has been diverse over the years. “I had pastured pigs on a small scale for a while, but I still have a large herd. I used to sell raw milk, but stopped doing that because insurance companies don’t allow it. Because of that, I stopped breeding goats, but now I am doing some agritourism with goat hiking. I repurposed my goats to become hiking companions. I will offer that this season: people can reserve time with my goats.”

Meyer says she got into farming following a “meandering” past. “I was a painter and journalist in New York City and Italy, but I grew up in Oregon, and we had a farm in eastern Oregon. I was a horse trainer, so I was traveling around and had rescued a couple of horses. I needed a place to keep them, so I started looking for a farm. I had always been interested in growing veggies, so it was a domino effect.” She adds, “It became a bonafide commercial farm. I love ecologies, plants and animals, and I love to see the systems I am growing on collation, and I have a beekeeper on the property. There is a lot going on in season. It feels very alive to me.”

Although she still has an egg CSA — which typically sells out and has a waiting list — Meyer says she is slowing down as she ages, and she tries not to overextend herself. She is not offering a full CSA program this year, and relies on vegetable and flower sales to the chefs at Brasada Ranch and Pronghorn for steady income. “I have really tried to streamline things that are working for me. My chef account is reliable. For the chef at Pronghorn, we harvest the baby veggies in the morning and deliver them that afternoon. He’s been an incredible partner to the farm; he appreciates what we do and has been a long, loyal client.” She adds, “I am trying to keep those dollars flowing more because it offers a creative outlet and opportunity for us.”
Environmental Services

Giving Back to the Community
Just Got Easier with Containers for Change

The Bend BottleDrop Redemption Center, located in the Bend Central District (BCD), gives everyone the ability to recoup their bottle and can deposits by recycling containers. Collecting cans and disposing of them here also provides an important income resource for many community members, including houseless folks and those living under the poverty line.

The BCD Visionary Board recognizes the value of this service as well as business owner concerns about unlawful activity in the area. We created a Second Street Task Force last year to engage in constructive discussions with stakeholders, including the Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative (OBRC), neighboring businesses, service providers and the Bend Police Department. Since then, many positive conversations have taken place and we are excited to announce the BottleDrop’s new initiatives.

As one of the oldest bottle redemption centers, you may have noticed this location can get crowded and sometimes attract aggressive solicitation of containers. The collaborative discussions led to three strategies OBRC is implementing to address these livability issues:

1. Containers for Change — An easy way to donate your redeemables to local service providers who are helping the unhoused community. OBRC encourages people, as an alternative to rewarding aggressive panhandling, to donate their containers to excellent nonprofits who provide more direct and comprehensive services to the vulnerable population at hand. For the next two months, simply turn in your green bags without a bag tag and they will be donated. (info at bottledropcenters.com/containersforchange)

2. The Blue Bag Fundraising Program — Works just like the Green Bag program, except the proceeds are directed to the nonprofit named on the bag tag. To see participating nonprofits and request blue bags, go to bottledropcenters.com/donate-nonprofits.

3. More Locations — Newport Avenue Market is the newest addition to increased capacity in Central Oregon cities in order to reduce the stress on the central Bend location. Now you can print bag tags, buy green bags and redeem funds here! (info at bottledropcenters.com/locations)

4. Vocational Training — OBRC is exploring a relationship with a local nonprofit service provider (REACH) to launch a partnership vocational rehab/employment program, where OBRC could provide funding for unhoused individuals to help keep the redemption center site clean of litter and, at reach, remediate litter in adjacent areas.

Recently, stated in the BottleDrop Newsletter, “We love the giving spirit of Bend residents who want to do anything they can to help their neighbors in need, but we also want to avoid a situation where individuals exhibiting aggressive and disruptive behavior near the Redemption Center are rewarded with container donations. In that spirit and as a group, we want to encourage you to give your container donations to some incredible nonprofits serving clients in Bend’s Central District as an alternative to directly people soliciting donations near the Redemption Center.”

How to take part in Containers for Change for those without an existing BottleDrop account:

1. Open one online at bottledropcenters.com/create-account, or sign up at a kiosk at the redemption center.
2. Go to a kiosk at the redemption center to get your account card, print bag sticker tags and purchase green bags.

Once your account is set up and your bags are full:
1. Drop them off without tags at the Bend Redemption Center.
2. Feel fantastic about giving back to your community.

If you wish to keep the funds from your containers, return your green bags with the stickers on them. You can redeem your funds for cash at the redemption center or at kiosks at various grocery stores. If you select a BottleDrop Plus location in which to use your funds, you will receive 20 percent more. Newport Avenue Market just became a BottleDrop Plus location!

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Earth Day Oregon (EDO) recently announced that it is celebrating Earth Day on April 22 with a campaign that partners 52 Oregon-based organizations with an anticipated 150+ businesses in Oregon.

Earth Day Oregon is a statewide collaboration between sustainably minded businesses and nonprofits. The campaign drives donation dollars to partner organizations, offering business and promoting fundraisers, sales and virtual events at sustainably focused businesses on April 22. Businesses donate a flat amount, or create opportunities for community engagement, by donating a percentage of business sales on Earth Day. Earth Day Oregon will collectively promote these fundraising opportunities leading up to April 22 through its website (earthdayor.org) and social media channels.

Over the last two years, Earth Day Oregon’s campaigns have brought together more than 200 business partners to raise $160,000 for 51 nonprofit partners. Nonprofit partners are those working to advance one or more of the United Nations 17 Sustainable Development Goals — such as ending hunger and promoting sustainable agriculture, ensuring access to affordable and sustainable modern energy or ensuring availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all.

Individuals can participate in three ways: by supporting businesses that are hosting special events and promotions for nonprofit partners; contributing directly to a nonprofit partner on April 22; or through Earth Day Oregon’s hosting special events and promotions for nonprofit partners; contributing to Bring Together Sustainable Businesses & Organizations for Statewide Fundraiser on April 22.

For more information, visit earthdayor.org.

OnTo Technology

who grew up in Salem and received his bachelor’s degree in chemistry from Willamette University and his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from Oregon State University. “I’ve been an Oregonian for a long time, and wanted to stay in the area to work.” When doing his post-doctoral work at Lawrence Berkeley Lab in Berkeley, California, Sloop says he came up with the idea of working on direct recycling. “In the late 1990s, I felt recycling of batteries was a new field and a good place in which to go to work.”

He started out as a consultant 21 years ago, he says, and in the beginning, was primarily doing contract research and development. “We managed to keep going, addressing recycling in all the different chemistries out there.” Since that time, Sloop says his team learned that battery recycling can be done in whole, so OnTo’s portfolio now includes whole battery deactivation, sorting, harvesting of electrode materials, cathode-healing and clean precursors for new cathodes. The business has grown, and in 2020, OnTo had its largest staff ever — with eight employees — even during COVID.

The services OnTo now provides include:

• Working with a manufacturing developer to evaluate, design and scale battery lifecycle services and products;
• Lithium-ion recycling evaluation;
• Safe deactivation of batteries;
• Cell materials recycling; and
• Specification development, battery prototyping and testing.

“We’ve been working away on these projects and getting lots of interest in our recycling technology,” says Sloop. “The electric vehicle market has started to really develop and grow; and the question for customers is what happens to the recycling of the product? EV batteries have two major problems: cost and lifetime. We are trying to get that lifecycle back.” He says the team is excited about recent developments and is looking at licensing technology with strategic partners. “We are interested in partnering with environmental industry companies.” He adds, “A recycling facility will last a long time, more than my lifetime. Once you put it in place, it’s there.”

In the near future, OnTo will commercialize its Safe Deactivation and Cathode-Healing technologies with strategic partners in the battery industry for both defense and civilian applications, Sloop says. “I think the demand pull from manufacturers to recycle is critical. Getting manufacturers to use recycled materials changes the dynamic from a technical push to a demand pull. I think we are making good progress on that.” He adds, “We are excited about where we are now and the prospects for the future. We are being proactive and putting infrastructure in place. We are fortunate to have some longevity with this.”

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Opening the WUI (Wildland Urban Interface)

Our new Campaign Kirigami Quilts and Fundraiser are being released at the same time. We are reaching out for all Samaritan SRO home owners to work with us while living and owning our home here in Sunriver. Tiny I had been working from home since 2017. We know the challenge of the WUI (Wildland Urban Interface) Wild Fire disasters have grown from the studies from NIST then Becoming active outside of our family’s backyard south, Hiking, camping and then onto backpacking.

Visit: www.portlandwoolenmills.com or contact Doug at: dhoschek@hotmail.com

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The 2021 Earth Day Oregon nonprofit partners include:

to work with color and shape. I am hoping to market bouquets more robustly this season. It’s something I realize I really enjoy; it’s like painting for me now.”

As she expands her flower business, Meyer says she is offering a bouquet-making workshop, and does wedding arrangements. “For the past couple of years, I have sold flowers to Brasada, Newport Market and I do weddings. It’s great; I grow a really diverse variety of flowers locally and I grow them sustainably. It’s great for those who want a sustainably minded wedding; it’s fun for me and for them.”

Meyer agrees that the biggest challenge in growing here is the short season and variable climate. “It was 54 the other day, and 17 that night, “ she says with a laugh. “The labor costs of season extension and 17 that night, “ she says with a laugh.

The labor costs of season extension for the greenhouses, the covering and uncovering, the monitoring of temps and the use of hoops to protect our new starts when we move outside is challenging. I’m now 62, and I’ve had overuse injuries with farming, so I am having to hire folks, and I believe strongly in paying a living wage.”

Another hurdle, she says, is in educating her customers as to why her prices are higher than they may expect. “Our laying chicken flock and dairy herd are all certified animal-welfare approved, which is the highest level of humane animal welfare approval. All our handling is humane, and our slaughtering is humane. We hope our customers understand that farmers aren’t making money, and can’t afford insurance. The employees work really hard and provide public service in providing food to our customers.” She adds, “The chef base is really the only way I can make this work. I have to get top dollar in order to do this. We do a higher level of care, so it costs more. It’s a challenge to compete when we have greater investment; people expect cheaper prices.”

On the flip side, Meyer says the clean air, cool nights and variety of plants that can grow here are positives. “Lots of things thrive here; carrots and beets, salad greens, peas and more do really well here. We grow a huge diversity with the season extension, including wonderful heirloom tomatoes. We can do it with greenhouses. Central Oregon clients are becoming educated; they are appreciating this more. It’s heartening to see these hardworking, knowledgeable young farmers coming in and doing this. Thighest level of humane animal welfare approval. All our handling is humane, and our slaughtering is humane. We hope our customers understand that farmers aren’t making money, and can’t afford insurance. The employees work really hard and provide public service in providing food to our customers.” She adds, “The chef base is really the only way I can make this work. I have to get top dollar in order to do this. We do a higher level of care, so it costs more. It’s a challenge to compete when we have greater investment; people expect cheaper prices.”

As newcomers to the local farm scene, the Radniches are currently growing on a one-quarter-acre parcel in Bend. “Our cultivation techniques are based on minimizing harmful impacts to the land and precious water resources in Central Oregon. Our farm uses regenerative agriculture practices, minimizing tillage and maximizing biodiversity in our stewardship of the land. We are also seeking our certified naturally grown certificate,” says Radnich. “We believe that growing a sustainable source of local, nutrient-dense food is an essential part of our community.”

Radnich says that their greatest hurdles in operating the farm are yet to be seen. “But there are unique challenges to growing in Central Oregon, including extreme weather fluctuations, very low humidity and deer.” COVID has had minimal impact in launching their farm, he says, compared to other types of businesses. “We have had to wait a little longer for things to be manufactured and shipped, and things may cost a little more, but it could be worse, and for that we are grateful.”

The Radniches are offering their first CSA program this year, in which members who sign up will receive a 20-week share of fresh vegetables delivered to their doorsteps or with a pick-up option available at Bevel Brewing in Bend. The Spring program includes six items per week including bags of Spring Mix and Mixed Baby Greens (Mizuna, Tatsoi, red Romaine lettuce, Spinach and Arugula), a variety of radish, Hakurei Turnips, Green Pole Beans and herbs. The Summer Season program offers 12 items per week, including bags of Spring Mix and Mixed Baby Greens (varieties rotate seasonally), Green Pole Beans, Pattypan Squash, tomatoes, strawberries, carrots, herbs and flowers.

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Element 1 Corp. of Bend
Announces Strategic New Partnership

Element 1 Corp. (e1), a Bend developer of hydrogen generation technology, has signed a letter of intent with Ardmore Shipping Corporation (ASC) and Maritime Partners, LLC (MP) to create a new national partnership called e1 Marine. In the partnership, Ardmore will make a strategic investment in e1, and, together with MP, will establish a joint venture for the purpose of delivering e1’s unique methanol-to-hydrogen technology to the marine sector.

Element 1 designs and develops advanced hydrogen generation systems used to power fuel cells with broad use in mobile applications and remote locations such as marine, trucking, off-road use in mobile applications and remote locations such as marine, trucking, off-road use in mobile applications and remote locations such as marine, trucking, off-road use in mobile applications and remote locations such as marine, trucking, off-road use in mobile applications and remote locations such as marine, trucking, off-road use in mobile applications and remote locations such as marine, trucking, off-road use in mobile applications and remote locations such as marine, trucking, off-road use in mobile applications and remote locations such as marine, trucking, off-road use in mobile applications and remote locations such as marine, trucking, off-road use in mobile applications and remote locations such as marine, trucking, off-road use in mobile applications and remote locations.

“The joint venture with Ardmore and MP is a significant step forward for Element 1,” said Robert Schluter, president and CEO of e1. “This strategic investment will enable us to scale our business and extend our reach into the marine sector.”

Ardmore Shipping Corporation owns and operates a fleet of product and chemical tankers ranging in size from 25,000-50,000 deadweight tons. Ardmore provides seaborne transportation of petroleum products and chemicals worldwide to oil majors, national oil companies, oil and chemical traders and chemical companies with its modern, fuel-efficient fleet of mid-size tankers.

“Element 1’s technology is a game-changer for the marine sector and we are excited to partner with them,” said Ryan Buccola, president of Maritime Partners. “This partnership will allow us to bring e1’s technology to the world’s oceans and make a significant impact on reducing carbon emissions.”

The joint venture will focus on developing and commercializing e1’s methanol-to-hydrogen technology for use in marine applications, including shipping, refrigerated containers, offshore energy, renewable energy, passenger and leisure and certain port infrastructure and related applications.

The joint venture will be headquartered in New Orleans and will be co-led by Schluter and Buccola. The joint venture will have a worldwide mandate for the marketing, development, licensing and sale of e1’s unique hydrogen generation systems for application to the marine industry, including shipping, refrigerated containers, offshore energy, renewable energy, passenger and leisure and certain port infrastructure and related applications.

Ardmore, e1 and MP will establish e1 Marine, each owning 33.3 percent of the joint venture. e1 Marine will have a worldwide mandate for the marketing, development, licensing and sale of e1’s unique hydrogen generation systems for application to the marine industry, including shipping, refrigerated containers, offshore energy, renewable energy, passenger and leisure and certain port infrastructure and related applications.

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- **MP will make an investment in Ardmore in the form of $40 million in perpetual preferred shares in two tranches**: the first tranche of $25 million fully committed, and the second tranche of $15 million, subject to final approval by MP. The preferred shares will carry a dividend of 8.5 percent per annum paid quarterly subject to potential increases upon the occurrence of customary events, incorporate payment in kind provisions and be redeemable by Ardmore commencing after three years.

- **Ardmore will purchase a ten percent equity stake in e1 in exchange for $4 million cash plus 950,000 ASC common shares**. The total consideration is estimated to be $11 million, based on Ardmore’s net asset value as of February 2021. Ardmore will also take a seat on e1’s board of directors from the date of the investment. MP will receive 20 percent of any profits paid to Ardmore from this equity investment in e1.

The transactions are expected to close simultaneously early in the second quarter of 2021.

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Returning to the Past to Protect the Future

by KRISTINE THOMAS — CBN Feature Writer

Sunriver resident Doug Hoschek is determined to create alterations in the textile industry and his community in his quest to protect the environment.

He is on a mission to reintroduce wool to be used in clothing and outdoor gear, bring textile manufacturing jobs back to Oregon and the United States, educate people about the environmental and health hazards of synthetic fabrics and advocate for taking steps to reduce the dangers of wildfires in Sunriver.

“Climate change is running the clock,” Hoschek, 77, said. “We have to reduce the use of plastic in our lives and protect our homes and community from wildfires.”

The owners of Portland Woolen Mills, Hoschek and Tina Machuca are working to reduce the use of plastics by promoting the value of switching from synthetic materials to wool. Hoschek purchased The Portland Woolen Mills in 1981 with the intent on carrying on the company’s history of success. Founded in 1901, The Portland Woolen Mills made wool blankets for the military during World War II. In 1943, the factory won the prestigious Army-Navy “E” Award for its production. By 1950, it had become the largest wool manufacturer in the American West.

The husband-and-wife team have been working from their Sunriver home since 2017 on new wool products including camping blankets, quilts and ponchos. They also have a contract with the U.S. military to make clothing and outdoor gear.

Hoschek and Machuca view their company’s goal to return producing textiles in Oregon and the United States as vital to protecting the environment and creating well-paying jobs. They also understand that how they operate their business plays a role in reducing wildfires.

Their company’s website heightens awareness for The Firewise Communities/USA program, designed to “provide an effective management for preserving wildland living aesthetics…”

A recently retired interpreter for Portland’s Federal Courthouse, Machuca shared her husband’s passion for their work stems from his past.

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A History of Textiles

Hoschek’s commitment and determination begins with his growing up in Long Island, New York. His desire to travel West was inspired by his aunt who was an airline attendant. “She would show me pictures of all the places she had been, and I wanted to go there,” he said. “I turned down a scholarship to play lacrosse at Penn State to go to the University of Montana.”

There, he said, he fell in love with nature’s immense beauty and enjoyed days exploring the mountains, rivers and lakes.

After graduating in 1965, he returned to New York to begin his more than 50-year career selling, developing and marketing fibers for clothing and outdoor gear. His first job was at a public company called Celanese Corporation, where he was responsible for selling polyester fibers as fiberfill materials to makers of skiwear, outwear, quilted robes, sleeping bags and bedding products. His experiences there led to him being credited as the creator, co-inventor and marketer of Polar Fleece fabric and the Polar Fleece technology.

Once considered a milestone of his success, Hoschek now apologizes for how the synthetic material used in Polar Fleece caused American companies to move their manufacturing to China.

The author of Polar Pollution, Outdoor Memoirs of PolarFleece, Hoschek shares his concerns of how companies claiming to be sustainable leaders are contributing to water and air pollution in the United States, China and the rest of the world because of the hazards and lifespan of the synthetic material. Published in 2011, Hoschek wrote in his book, “Currently, we are moving away from sustainability. We should stop doing that.”

He also questions why the outdoor and active sportswear companies located in Oregon aren’t assembling a workforce to manufacture their products here, instead of China and other areas with less environmental regulations. “I swore off using products containing polyester in 2001, and I have not had a drop since. I have gone back to wool and want others to do the same. I have been spoiled by living in this beautiful nature, and I realized I had to do something to protect it.”

He and Machuca envision having a sewing center in Bend or the Sunriver Business Park for people to earn good wages making their products for Portland Woolen Mills.

Hoschek said he’s been blessed with having the vision and insight to see what’s ahead, while also taking lessons from his past to move forward. “I have learned it’s possible to have a business that also works to protect the environment,” he said. “I now look at everything I do with my business and my life from an environmental standpoint.”

Establishing a Firewise Community

As Hoschek and Machuca researched ways to protect their home and community from wildfires widely recognized as bi-products of climate change, they developed the core of Portland Woolen Mills. They are both outdoor enthusiasts enjoying golfing, hiking, skiing and biking. Their love and respect for a healthy wilderness is their inspiration to keep their Portland Woolen Mills products plastic free, and their supply chain in the United States.

They are working with community leaders and the Sunriver Fire and Police departments to create a Firewise Communities/USA program which seeks to create a sustainable balance that allows communities to live safely while maintaining an environmental harmony. The Prescribed Forest Living Community encourages homeowners to unite into a community under Firewise, establishing a balance of knowledge while on public lands and promoting environmentally-aware activities.

Machuca shared they are trying to reduce the danger of fires in the Sunriver area by working to educate both residents and visitors. “We have about 20,000 visitors a day in the summer, and for people who aren’t familiar with the roundabouts, Sunriver can be a confusing place,” she said. “We love living and working in Sunriver, and we are working to help keep it safe for everyone.”

She shared there are steps that can be taken such as removing diseased lodgepole pines, reducing the number of bitterbrush plants and cleaning up pine needles.

They realize they face challenges in their work, but they also know doing nothing and continuing the same path isn’t a choice.

A quote from Chief Seattle summarizes their inspiration. It reads, “We are webbed in blood to the land; whatever we do to the land, we do to ourselves.”
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Plastic Pollution Crisis

Regardless of where they are, has to worry about children ingesting harmful plastics. This bill does that. Lowenthal said his desire to push this bill through intensified after he took a trip to Antarctica with a group of scientists a little over two years ago. "They showed me the immense amount of plastic the native birds had ingested. This is in the most remote part of the planet! I came back determined to do something more comprehensive to solve this problem." He continued, "I'm very glad to join with Senator Merkley to introduce the Break Free From Plastic resolution. Many of us have recognized the plastic waste crisis for a while. Now we are just understanding as a nation the severity of this crisis. This is not simply a solid waste issue; it is intimately tied to climate change. It impacts public health, the environment and certainly our climate." Lowenthal said he had heard that Senator Merkley and former Senator Mark Udall were also interested in this, so the three of them began to take public comments awhile back. "This bill that we introduced, and then upgraded and expanded, is the most comprehensive legislation ever introduced to tackle the plastic waste crisis. It is very important for us to understand that there is nothing new or radical in this; it just emphasizes best practices that are already being implemented to a degree.'

The bill shifts the cleanup away from communities, states and resistant states and places responsibility for waste management and recycling to manufacturers and producers. Lowenthal said, "There is a dramatic shift around the conversation about plastic waste. We are very excited to adopt on this here in the house, the senate and within this administration, which is very interested in working on these principals." He added, "There is lots of discussion about this already; we are seeing people on TV talking about it. Industry is already concerned because the time has come to take a comprehensive approach. This bill's time has come, and there is tremendous movement and momentum.

The Break Free From Plastic movement is a global effort launched in 2016 with the vision of a future free from plastic pollution. More than 11,000 organizations and individual supporters from across the world have joined the movement to demand massive reductions in single-use plastics and to push for lasting solutions for plastic pollution. BFFP member organizations and individuals share the common values of environmental protection and social justice, and work together to bring about systemic change under the #breakfreefromplastic core pillars. This includes tackling plastic pollution across the entire plastics value chain from extraction to disposal — focusing on prevention rather than cure and providing effective solutions.

During the national press conference, which took place the day before the bill was reintroduced, Merkley and Lowenthal joined environmental advocates from across the nation to discuss the Break Free From Plastic Pollution Act. Other speakers included Mariana Del Valle Prieto Cervantes of GreenLatinos, Judith Erck of Beyond Plastics, Alex Truelove of U.S. PIRG, Yinka Bode-George of National Caucus of Environmental Legislators, Scott Cassel of Product Stewardship Institute, Carroll Muffett of Center for International Environmental Law and Yvette Arrelano of Fenceline Watch.

"Many of the same ideas keep returning again and again," said Truelove during the conference. "It's because they work. Targeting reduction of plastics works. Relying on pipe dreams doesn't work.

"There are other countries have eclipsed our efforts, even though we remain one of the biggest generators of plastics. I feel excited and optimistic that we may have the wisdom and knowledge now to pass the bill."

Erck, who served in the Obama administration, said, "This act is the most comprehensive and effective legislation ever introduced to congress that addresses the generation, production and usage of plastics. National bottle bills reduce litter, particularly in communities that don't get sanitation cleanup, and provide a revenue resource for those who pick up the containers at no cost to the public. The bill also bans plastic bags and puts a fee on paper bags, and prohibits polystyrene popcorn and food containers. It also requires servers to ask customers if they want a plastic straw rather than just giving one out."

Merkley, who has been a U.S. senator for Oregon for 12 years and is an advocate for environmental issues, said he wants corporations to take responsibility for their actions. "It's time to unleash that same American ingenuity to find solutions for this that we used when we found all the creative uses for plastic."

In a Greenpeace article published on March 25 (greenpeace.org), Greenpeace reported, "More than 8 million tons of plastic enters our oceans every year, drowning wildlife and wrecking ecosystems. The cost to human health has also been enormous, especially in Black, Brown, Indigenous and low-income communities where the majority of petrochemical facilities and plastic-burning incinerators are located. These frontline communities experience the worst impacts of toxic fumes being spewed along the entire plastic lifecycle! The Break Free From Plastic Pollution Act of 2021 is strong legislation to tackle this crisis. The comprehensive federal legislation would begin to phase out throwaway plastics made from fossil fuel, hold the plastic industry responsible for its waste and pause construction on any new plastic-making plants. And with a new administration and a new Congress, the political will is on our side to make this historic legislation to tackle plastic pollution law.”

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Recycle Like a Local from the Beginning

by ANI KASCH — Rethink Waste Program Manager

Bend is the third fastest-growing city in the nation. When you ask the question, “Where are you from?” to those around you at work, at daycare or at your favorite food cart pod, chances are very good the answer will not be Deschutes County. Bend is an amazing destination that people are discovering every day, and they are realizing that they want to be part of our community. Who can blame folks for coming here? I’m not from here either!

But the important thing to remember for folks moving from one community to another is that things may be done differently than where you come from. Whether it’s about honking your horn (we don’t really do that much in Oregon, except when it’s actually an emergency) or mountain bike trail etiquette (those traveling uphill here have the right of way!). And another thing: how to recycle right.

Recycling diverts valuable material from the landfill, and that’s important. Deschutes County’s Knott Landfill (our only disposal option in the county) is projected to be full by 2029. Also, international recycling markets have been interrupted. Not to mention we’re in the middle of a pandemic that has a lot of people scared about reuse and Bringing-Your-Own, despite the research showing reusables that are washed are not a threat of COVID transmission. Now more than ever, it’s important for us to recycle AND to do it correctly. Here are a few tips for how to recycle right in your curbside mixed cart in Deschutes County:

DOs:

✓ Plastics accepted: bottles, tubs and jugs — no lids
✓ Paper accepted: office paper, junk mail, paperboard and cardboard
✓ Metal accepted: tin and aluminum cans
✓ Keep your recyclables loose — don’t bag it up
✓ Make sure your recyclables are clean and dry
✓ Keep glass separate

DON'Ts:

○ We do NOT “recycle by number”
○ The universal recycling symbol does NOT mean something is recyclable, it tells us what kind of chemicals are in the material
○ NO cups of any kind (neither paper nor plastic)
○ NO plastic clamshells
○ NO plastic film of any sort in your curbside bin

Don’t be a wishful recycler: know what goes in and what stays out. For more information about recycling, to sign up for our newsletter or to download the Rethink Waste Guide, visit envirocenter.org/programs/rethink-waste-project.

Rethink Waste Project is an Environmental Center program partnering with Deschutes County’s Department of Solid Waste and local garbage service providers to deliver consistent and accurate waste reduction information to all residents in the county. Contact Ani Kasch: ani@envirocenter.org with questions or to set up a free virtual presentation.

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| Atrium Landscapes Development | 541-212-4778 | N/A | www.atriumlandscapesdevelopment.com | Atrium Landscapes Development | 1 | 2012 | Landscape architecture, land use planning & design, residential & commercial, snow removal & deicing, commercial & residential. Services include master planning, site planning, site design, landscape & hardscape design, irrigation design, illustrative digital graphics, visual communication & construction document preparation. |  |  }
| Bend Dish Nursery | 541-382-6738 | N/A | www.benddishnursery.com | Fred Emerson | 1 | 1994 | Landscape design, irrigation design. |  |  }
| Blooming Desert Design + Build, LCB #4533 CCB #334823 | 541-382-2756 | N/A | www.bloomingdesertdesign.com | Troy Kundel |  |  | Landscape design, irrigation design, landscape construction. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape services. |  |  }
| Evergreen Plantscapes LLC | 541-382-8840 | N/A | www.evergreenplantscapes.com | Mike Hull | 6 | 1996 | Landscape design, irrigation design, landscape construction. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape services. |  |  }
| Gotterup Landscapes Design | 541-382-3841 | N/A | www.gotteruplandscapes.com | Joel & Betty Shaw | 3 | 2015 | Landscape design, irrigation design, landscape construction. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape services. |  |  }
| Landscape Elements, LLC, LCB #7256 | 541-382-2756 | N/A | www.landscapeelements.net | Peter Macfarlane | 15 | 1998 | Landscape design, irrigation design, landscape construction. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape services. |  |  }
| Loewen Landscape Services | 541-382-7558 | N/A | www.loewenlandscapes.com | Mike Boyer | 30 | 1998 | Landscape design, irrigation design, landscape construction. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape services. |  |  }
| McAdams Landscape Design | 541-382-5388 | N/A | www.mcadamslandscape.com | Todd Gross | 1 | 1994 | Landscape design, irrigation design, landscape construction. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape services. |  |  }
| McBit Landscape Design | 541-382-5760 | N/A | www.mcblandscape.com | Valerie Lalonde | 2 | 1994 | Landscape design, irrigation design, landscape construction. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape services. |  |  }
| WinterCreek Restoration LCB #7338 | 541-382-1227 | N/A | www.wintercreekrestoration.com | Rick Mattson | 5 | 2000 | Landscape design, irrigation design, landscape construction. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape services. |  |  }

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| Botanical Developments | 541-417-9028 | 541-417-9443 | www.botanical-developments.com | Rock Falker | 40 | 2000 | Landscape architecture, land use planning & design, commercial & residential, snow removal & deicing, commercial & residential. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape design, visual communication & construction document preparation. |  |  }
| Dandelion Earth | 541-382-3723 | N/A | www.dandelionearth.com | Michael Ornstein | 4 | 2017 | Landscape design, land use planning & design, residential & commercial, snow removal & deicing, commercial & residential. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape design, visual communication & construction document preparation. |  |  }
| David Evans & Associates, Inc. | 541-382-7613 | N/A | www.evanslandscape.com | Todd Evans | 2 | 1994 | Landscape design, land use planning & design, commercial & residential, snow removal & deicing, commercial & residential. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape design, visual communication & construction document preparation. |  |  }
| Katrina Langenderfer Landscape Architects | 541-382-8840 | N/A | www.katrina.langenderfer.com | Katrina Langenderfer | 2 | 2012 | Landscape design, land use planning & design, commercial & residential, snow removal & deicing, commercial & residential. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape design, visual communication & construction document preparation. |  |  }
| MacCullogh Environmental Planning, PC | 541-382-1227 | N/A | www.maccullogh.com | Larry MacDonald | 5 | 1994 | Landscape design, land use planning & design, commercial & residential, snow removal & deicing, commercial & residential. Services include site planning, irrigation design, landscape & hardscape design, visual communication & construction document preparation. |  |  }

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intensity, as well as other harmful emissions (particulate matter, NOx and SOx) traditionally associated with burning fossil fuels,” says Edlund, co-founder and CEO of Element 1 Corp. “This strategic relationship is the direct result of our partners’ vision as well as their commitment to environmental responsibility.” He continues, “Whereas fuel cell technology has matured substantially over recent decades, the supply of hydrogen as feedstock to fuel cells has lagged considerably, resulting in significant logistic and economic challenges to the wide-scale deployment of fuel cells. Element 1’s methanol-to-hydrogen technology offers a broad solution to this challenge. Importantly, Ardmore and Maritime Partners provide unique access to existing markets in international shipping and inland waterways.”

“The partnership came into existence as a result of the International Maritime Organization (IMO) establishing an edict to create significant reductions in carbon within the industry by 2030, Schluter says. “These ships are massive and expensive. Ardmore and Maritime determined they had to adopt technology by 2025 in order to meet the IMO regulations by 2030. We started getting calls, and a financial analyst put us together,” he says. “Ardmore specializes in ocean-going shipping, and Maritime in inland waterways. In the land of COVID, we have gone from ground zero to where we are now since November. That’s unheard of.”

“We are very pleased to establish a strategic relationship with Element 1 and Maritime Partners to deliver this unique hydrogen delivery system to the marine sector,” says Anthony Gurnee, Ardmore’s CEO. “The establishment of Element 1 Marine and our investment in Element 1 advance our Energy Transition Plan, which includes a focus on transition technologies aimed at reducing carbon emissions in the shipping industry and utilizing Ardmore’s engineering and marketing capabilities to accelerate their deployment.” He continues, “We are excited about the market opportunity for Element 1’s methanol-to-hydrogen technology. We believe it is safer and cheaper than other alternatives for onboard hydrogen delivery and, when using standard methanol, is operationally cost-competitive with diesel engines even today, while emitting zero particulates, zero NOx, zero SOx and 30-50 percent less carbon than a diesel engine of the same power rating. The Element 1 system is carbon-neutral when run on renewable methanol, should prove to be very cost-competitive with other alternatives, and, if desired, can be built or retrofitted to run on ammonia.”

Schluter says that to facilitate this partnership and the company’s recent growth, Element 1 has been hiring new staff out of the engineering program at OSU-Cascades, and out of the strong relationship Element 1 has with EDCO. “We were early participants in the Bend Venture Conference; we came in second in 2012. EDCO has been very supportive of us for the past ten years. We were very excited, after ten years of effort, things have been really taking off now in the past couple of years.”

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<td>Dure Logan</td>
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<td>Jerry Franco</td>
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<td>Tim Lawrence, Jie Owens</td>
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<td>Mike Bjorvik</td>
<td>30</td>
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<td>Landscape maintenance, landscape construction, irrigation services, after care, scab, control, ready-to-use management, building maintenance &amp; more services throughout Central Oregon. LCB #7158.</td>
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<td>541-731-9486</td>
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<td>Mac Donald</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:wntcrkrest@me.com">wntcrkrest@me.com</a></td>
<td>Carla Sampels</td>
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<td>Full-phase landscaping. Authorized dealer of Rainbird systems. Turf • Trees • Plants 541-546-9081 <a href="http://www.mcpheeters.com">www.mcpheeters.com</a></td>
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I have to lose? The vintage car had some rust and looked a bit worn, but it was oozing with character. I offered the man $200. He gladly took the money and handed me the keys. I had just purchased a place! I had always dreamed of traveling, I felt as free as an uncaged parrot. It did not take me long to learn, however, that the only time an old English car does not leak oil is when there is no oil in the engine. Of course, that was the case for my Morris Minor, as well. Of course, for a Morris, there was a lot of other quirks and idiosyncrasies. But she had characteristic style, and I was proud and excited to call her mine. Over the next two months, I crossed the island/theme park, participating in every fun antic I could find. I fell in love with New Zealand as well as my new car.

Nine years later, I moved to beautiful Bend in November of 2000. My new town reminded me of New Zealand because of its beautiful scenery and friendly people. Never before had I been to a locale where parking was a nonissue. Years ago, I would travel downtown some 12 months prior. That same day I was in his garage across town. One morning I looked out my new office window and I could not believe my eyes. A Morris Minor! The distinctive front grille was unmistakable. I immediately ran outside to appreciate it firsthand. It was a convertible! I had no idea they made convertibles! Of course, for a Morris Minor, there was a lot of other quirks and idiosyncrasies. If I was not a tad short in stature, she would have sat me like a small child. However, I chose to proceed with the purchase, and the next day, I was the proud owner of a Morris Minor.

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A year later I was mowing my lawn when the phone rang. At the other end I heard, "David, this is your lucky day. I am selling my Morris Minor." It took me a moment to put the pieces together and remember the car I had spotted downtown some 12 months prior. That same day I was in his garage across town. With my recently born daughter Sophie, my heart was pumping. Just looking at the car brought back so many wonderful memories from my New Zealand exploits. The owner, John, shared his story. Years earlier he had shipped the car from England to Bend for his Japanese girlfriend, who had named the car Peaches. Now he was retiring as a doctor from St. Charles Hospital to sail his boat from Portland to all of places, New Zealand.

I proceeded to share with him a photo of the Morris I had previously owned in New Zealand. This was more than a coincidence we thought. John suggested I take Peaches for a spin and even placed Sophie's car seat in the back. The moment I got behind the right-side steering wheel I felt at home. We drove the car right into our garage, as I knew it was going to be mine. I got out of the car, acknowledged that she had found her new home and then drove back to make it official.

When I returned to John's home, he could see the grin on my face. He proceeded to show me every receipt, from shipping and restoration to replacement parts and labor. He had probably invested more money into the Morris than she was worth. He expressed how delighted he was to see my adoration for Peaches and how much he had been waiting to pass this car on to the right someone who appreciated her. I was that person. Then he pulled out the receipts from the prior year, which did not add up to more than a few thousand dollars. If I simply paid that amount, the chances of a German tourist passing a car on to me that would come back to the same country of New Zealand.

The biggest lesson Peaches has imparted to me, however, has to do with finances. Here it is: If you look after your money the way you would an old beloved car, you can live the life you have always imagined.

My New Zealand experiences proved to me that what I thought about expands. As you plan your years of financial independence, you must make sure that your financial planning expands with your vision. This means rounding out your retirement income survival kit because, as you already know, failure is not an option.


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Awbrey Glen Golf Club announced John Metzger as their new head professional. Originally from Youngstown, Ohio, Metzger graduated from Youngstown State University with a degree in business. First entering the golf business in 2007, he became the first assistant golf professional at Tipppecanoe Country Club in Canfield, Ohio, where he served for 10 years. He then joined the PGA of America in 2010. Eventually transitioning to Naples, Florida in 2013 to advance his career, Metzger was the seasonal assistant golf professional at Imperial Golf Club. Once settled full time in Naples, Metzger became the first assistant golf professional at Kensington Golf & Country Club. Metzger has shown his desire to continue his professional growth and is Level 2 Certified with the Titleist Performance Institute (TPI). TPI is the world’s leading educational organization dedicated to the study of how the human body functions in relation to the golf swing.

Metzger met his wife Holly in Naples, they married in April of 2019 and welcomed daughter Emma in 2020. Metzger and his family are beyond excited about their next adventure in Bend and becoming part of the Awbrey Glen family! Metzger is the first external head professional hired at Awbrey Glen since 1998.

Precise Flight, Inc. announces the promotion of Bill Hoback of Bend to the position of general manager. Hoback has worked for Precise Flight for the past nine years, serving most recently as a director of Business Development. Hoback has served in the roles of sales director, senior sales executive and OEM sales manager for Precise Flight. Prior to joining Precise Flight, Hoback worked for Cessna for six years in assembly, quality, flight line, customer service and special projects. Hoback began his new role in March 2021.

The Council on Aging of Central Oregon announced that it has expanded its staff leadership in two key areas as it prepares to meet the increasing demand for programs and services to support the fast-growing aging population in Central Oregon.

Canfield joined the team as the director of accounting and administration. Canfield brings over 20 years of experience in tax and accounting in roles with Les Schwab, Deschutes County Mental Health, Arthur Andersen and Perkins and Company. Canfield has been a member of both the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants since 1993. He also served on the Board of Directors for J Bar J from 2016-2020. Canfield is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a U.S. Army veteran, having served in Germany.

Steve Remington serves as the director of development for the Council on Aging of Central Oregon. Remington has more than 30 years of executive-level leadership experience, most recently as the director of development for the Sisters Folk Festival. As the president and managing director of See Development, Inc. he worked with the World Resource Institute, Earth Council Alliance, VeriFone, Eugene Water & Electric, University of Oregon, Arizona State University, World Environment Day and Tempe Festival of the Arts.

Remington is a co-founder of the Portland Waterfront Blues Festival and the Oregon Truffle Festival, a high-end culinary tourism event and served as a past Chair of the International Festivals & Events Association Foundation. He is a 1997 graduate of the Purdue University/IFEA Executive program, holds a certificate for Small Business Management from Portland Community College, an alumni of Maryhurst University in Organizational Communication and has taught event management as an adjunct faculty member for University of Idaho, Arizona State University’s Hospitality and Tourism program and the University of Oregon’s Arts and Administration graduate program.

The Rotary Club of Bend has grown its membership recently and continues to welcome community members interested in service locally and globally. Since 1947, The Rotary Club of Bend has been a leading service club in Central Oregon. New members include:

Valerie Teller, retired medical professional and educator. Teller’s career in pediatric audiology afforded her the opportunity to work with other medical professionals in Ohio to develop the first High Risk Registry for deafness for newborns, which served as the catalyst for similar universal identification programs and mandated testing of all high-risk infants across the country. After 22 years with the neonatal intensive care unit, Valerie pursued a teaching certificate with a specialization in reading for K-3 and taught first grade for 14 years. After 22 years with the neonatal intensive care unit, Valerie pursued a teaching certificate with a specialization in reading for K-3 and taught first grade for 14 years. She is also attending graduate school full time and will be receiving her master’s degree in Social Work in May 2021. Boswell received her undergraduate degree in 2003 from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, with a bachelor’s degree in English Literature and a concentration in Critical Studies. After graduating she lived throughout the country, working as a United States Federal Agent and then U.S. Federal Investigator, before resigning from her career in order to start a family and pursue her husband’s retirement from the United States Marine Corps. In 2016, Boswell, her husband and their daughter returned to Bend, her husband’s hometown.

Talie Wenick, addiction specialist/counselor, BestCare Treatment Services. Wenick was born in Bend in 1978. She has worked for BestCare Treatment Services for the past 12 years, currently as the lead for the Addiction Team at St. Charles Hospital in Bend, providing crisis management, community resources and support for patients experiencing chronic alcohol and drug use. She is the parent of two children, Aubrie and Brandon. She enjoys spending her time hiking, cooking, traveling and watching her son play hockey. She joined Rotary to expand her passion for service work, both locally and globally.

Dr. Andy Kelch, acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine, Lamos Medical Center. Kelch is a licensed acupuncturist practicing at Lamos Medical Center in northeast Bend. Originally from Chicago, Kelch spent just over a decade living in Oregon, where he earned his doctorate in Traditional Chinese Medicine from Oregon College of Oriental Medicine. Now in Portland. He is honored to be serving the Central Oregon community as a holistic healthcare provider and one of the newest members of the Rotary Club of Bend.

Family Kitchen is serving an average of 5,600 meals a month. It is run mostly by volunteers with a diverse team of standing board members who have selflessly helped shape Family Kitchen’s growth and sustained the services over the challenging years during this challenging time and over the past few years, notably David Butler, president, five years of service, Linda Evans, four years of service, Peter Lovering, five years of service, Bill Primalko, four years of service, Lee Husk, secretary, four years of service, Susan Brown, treasurer, four years of service and John Trachtenburg, vice president, three years of service.

Now more than ever Family Kitchen can’t exist without volunteers to make sure our services run smoothly. We need more volunteers, but it also recently added four new board members to help in awareness, fundraising and to drive future direction. They include Suzanne Bell, Dana Black, Kristine McConnell and Chris Piper.

Steve Remington is the owner and principal of Bell Marketing Group and a 15-year resident of Bend. She’s served on other nonprofit boards including CASA of Multnomah County and Self Enhancement, Inc. She received a graduate degree from Syracuse University and an undergraduate from Florida State University.

Black is the founder of Collective Pallet, LLC, Startup Consulting, LLC and a 25-year resident of Bend. Past nonprofit experience has included work with Working Wonders Children’s Museum and Bendfilm. She graduated from Portland State University with a degree in business.

McConnell is vice president of industry relations at Visit Central Oregon for the past 16 years and a 25-year resident of Bend. She currently serves on Advisory Committees for Discover Your Forest, Survives La Paty, Tualatin-Chine Development (SLED), Japanese American Society of Central Oregon (JASCO) and served with Deschutes Trail Coalition and Youth Choir of Central Oregon.

A former Bend City Councilor, Piper is the founder and owner of Piper Speaks Promotions at SiliPint, Inc. He’s served on the Bend Economic Advisory Board, Bend Downtown Association and more recently on the Council of Aging on Central Oregon. He graduated from the University of Oregon.

Anis Mojgani, a two-time National Poetry Slam champion, winner of the International World Cup Poetry Slam and Oregon’s current poet laureate, is heading the Central Oregon Community College’s (COCC) National Poetry Month celebration. From 6:30-8pm on Wednesday, April 7, Mojgani will give a virtual reading of select poems followed by a student-facilitated Q&A. COCC will also offer poetry fans a collaborative workshop, recorded readings from college staff posted each Tuesday and Thursday of the month. These and other verse-themed activities as part of the online celebration at cocc.edu/poetry-month/2021, where all registration for the free events takes place.

Portland-based Mojgani has served as Oregon’s tenth poet laureate since last April. In addition to his acclaim on the poetry slam stage, the poet has performed at universities, festivals and for the United Nations. As a Russian born artist, he has published five books of poetry, with his work featured on HBO and National Public Radio and designed commissions for the Getty Museum and Peabody Essex Museum.

More Who's Next Page
Cobalt Property Management Group (CPMG) announced Melissa Sander’s addition to the company’s property management team. With offices in Oregon and Washington, Sander joins a team of proven property management professionals with a broad portfolio of properties under management. Sander started her career in 2004 in the Portland marketplace. She has extensive experience managing a full complement of multi-family, commercial and residential properties. A native Oregonian, Sander and her husband moved from Beaverton to Bend in 2019.

Compass Commercial has undergone many changes to better serve their clients over the past year. One of the most recent changes to take place was the transition of the president from Jay Lyons to Dan Kemp. In 2020 alone, Compass Commercial fully rebranded the logo to better differentiate each of its three divisions: Real Estate Services, Asset & Property Management and Construction Services. A new website was recently launched with the rebranded colors, logo and theme, and it is there to guide clients through their real estate journey.

Internally, the real estate services team implemented a new pipeline platform to manage broker listings and accounting. The transition to Yardi Voyager in property management will save hundreds of monthly man-hours to create month-end reporting. It also gives clients real-time access to their property data. Construction services continues to grow, adding on new team members and working closely with brokers and property managers.

Over the next few years, Compass Commercial plans to further develop and promote the brand by bringing systems up to speed to serve more people quicker and more efficiently.

Oregon Adaptive Sports (OAS) welcomes three new members to the Board of Directors to help guide this expanding organization into the next chapter of this nonprofit.

Scott Taylor has experienced disabilities himself after a surgery resulted in some paralysis to one hemisphere of his body and a sensory deficit to the other. He spent time in a wheelchair until, through years of rehab, he was able to regain his ability to walk and relearned how to ski, swim, kayak and ride a bicycle. He found OAS to be invaluable for his continued development of athletic endeavors.

Traci Clautice-Engle is a radiologist MD who has extensive and long-time Science. She is an elected member of the National Academy of Sciences and of Science, the Ecological Society of America and the International Council for Marine Science. She is one of the most highly cited marine ecologists in the world.

She previously worked with President Biden during the Barack Obama administration, where she spent four years as administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and two years as the State Department’s first U.S. Science Envoy for the Ocean.

Lubchenco is past-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Ecological Society of America and the International Council for Science. She is an elected member of the National Academy of Sciences and was a National Science Board member for ten years. She also is a recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship, or “genius grant.”

Lubchenco is on loan from Oregon State to the White House for the duration of the appointment.
Healthy Communities

Brighter Smiles for All This Spring!

by CLAIRE SHANLEY, Communications Coordinator — Mosaic Medical

Mosaic Medical, a community health center with 15 clinics across Central Oregon, is proud and grateful to continue the vision of the late Dr. H.M. Kemple with the creation of the Kemple Children’s Dental Fund. The fund has been established with a generous gift from the Kemple Memorial Children’s Dental Clinic, which closed its doors last year after more than 20 years of service to our community. The fund will provide integrated dental services at Mosaic clinics for children throughout Central Oregon who are uninsured or from low-income homes, allowing Dr. Kemple’s vision to live on.

From May 1 through June 30, Mosaic Medical will host Kemple’s flagship fundraiser, the Brighter Smiles campaign. During the campaign, participating dental offices will provide whitening services for 50 percent of the normal cost to their patients. All profits from the campaign will go to the Kemple Children’s Dental Fund to ensure cost will never be a barrier to dental care for families in Central Oregon.

The campaign is a true win-win for all involved. Patients get a gorgeous white smile for a great price, participating dentists receive valuable marketing exposure throughout the campaign and Mosaic Medical is infused with critical funding to cover the cost of dental services for children in need in the community.

Already, several local dental offices have signed on to help local children.

- Bend Dental Group: 541-378-4503
- Bend Family Dentistry: 541-876-1573 or 458-214-8691
- Shevlin Dental Center: 541-382-8575

Mosaic provides participating offices with the bleaching product as well as promotional materials and follow-up support. The dental offices donate the cost of creating bleaching trays and offer whitening services to patients for half price ($200). Patients write their checks out to Mosaic Medical for the services and all funds raised will be used to provide essential dental care to kids in need.

We are actively recruiting additional dental offices with the goal of having all participants confirmed by mid-April. If you would like to participate in this campaign but don’t see your dental office listed, reach out and encourage them to sign up by emailing Angela Saraceno at donate@mosaicmedical.org.

For more information on the campaign, visit mosaicmedical.org/brighter.
How to Work a Desk Job Without that Kink in Your Neck

by ABIGAIL MORSE — Elk Ridge Chiropractic & Wellness Center

In the fun(ish) new world we’re living in, where working at home seems to be the new norm, we’re finding that we’re constantly hunching over our computers as we send out company emails, conduct meetings, write reports, etc. Maybe you were doing that before COVID-19 started, so lucky you, this applies to you too! Because we’re all aware of the neck cramps we experience when huddled at our desks, the knotted shoulders, shooting pains of pain up into our brains and then the super awesome twinge of hell that starts at the lower back and carries like the worst roller coaster ever up our spines. And it’s not something that stays within normal working hours either. It spills into our daily lives, making us feel like we’re at least 20 years older than we actually are. It keeps us from walking straight, from sleeping well, from picking up our kids when they want a hug or playing fetch with Sparky at the dog park.

When it becomes hard to live our lives because we’re always in pain, it’s time to make a change. Meet your new best friend: the chiropractor.

What Sitting at a Desk All Day Really Looks Like for Your Body

Let’s first take a look at the primary pains one experiences from sitting at desk for six-plus hours a day. Then we’ll look at how to fix them.

We asked Doctor of Chiropractic, Kristin Costanzo, from Elk Ridge Chiropractic & Wellness Center to give us a bit of information on the subject. Here’s what she had to say:

“A lot of people that sit at a desk most of the day for work come in with neck, shoulder and low back pain complaints. These are usually the result of what we call ‘postural-syndromes.’ A postural syndrome is when the body holds prolonged posture positions that can affect the body’s joints, muscles and tendons in a negative way. As a result, pain is experienced that can linger as those positions are adopted and maintained without interference.”

“These prolonged postures create imbalances such as lower cross syndrome [weakness in the lower back muscles], tight upper trapezius muscles [the area between the neck and shoulders] and weak rhomboids [the muscles connecting the shoulders to the spine], among other concerns. These imbalances contribute to irregularities such as rounded shoulders and a forward head posture, which can be harmful to the body and can create a good deal of pain.”

In other words, slouching over our computers, over our phones or even on our downtime over a book or magazine, can cause imbalances in our posture that not only affect us in the here and now, but can lead to poor posture problems in the future that give us constant, unwanted discomfort. “In order to counter this type of stress, you should definitely be seeing a chiropractor on a regular basis, as chiropractic adjustments help reset the neurological tone of the muscles in these areas,” Dr. Kristin tells us. But the realignment of the spine is only one part of the healing process. “In addition to the adjustment, we often use some soft tissue modalities such as electrical stimulation or stretching to help loosen up the facilitated [weak] muscles. Simple stabilization exercises can also be prescribed to help strengthen the inhibited muscles. These exercises are usually easy to do, and can be practiced at home or at the office. Ask your chiropractor what might be a good treatment plan for you based on your daily work routine, and how they might be able to help you break those poor posture habits. If you are not currently seeing a chiropractor, we recommend Elk Ridge Chiropractic & Wellness Center for its myriad of treatments, from Activator and manual adjustment, to physical therapy, massage therapy and naturopathy, to treat those imbalances you may be experiencing. Preventative Measures to Take Moving Forward

In addition to receiving regular care from your chiropractor and implementing daily exercises to limit postural imbalances, there’s an additional measure you can take to really seal the deal.

We talked with Elk Ridge owner and fellow Doctor of Chiropractic, Natasha Ruegsegger, who highly suggests investing in a standing desk to keep the body moving, thus minimizing the tight, achy pains that result from sitting and slouching all day. Dr. Natasha recommends the Babin Height Adjustable Standing Desk, a smart desk that allows her to schedule her standing breaks throughout the day from a digital control panel built into the desk. Having purchased one of these for her own office at Elk Ridge, Dr. Natasha programs her desk to rise automatically from the sitting position to the standing position every hour. Without having to set an alarm, reminding her when to stand up and take a break, this smart desk does the job for her. She can keep on working from the standing position, and when the break is finished, down the desk goes, back into the sitting position. It’s a great, effective way to ensure that much-needed movement throughout the day.

You can purchase this desk and others like it at places like Costco or Office Max, or online at furniture outlets.

Got a Question?

At Elk Ridge Chiropractic, we’re available Monday and Wednesday from 9:30am to 6:30pm; Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30pm to 6:30pm; and Friday from 9:30pm to 1pm. You can give us a call at 541-388-3588, or shoot us an email at elkridgechiropractic@gmail.com to schedule your first appointment.

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and industry experts to design, build and teach BTIs’ curriculum of career pathway programs is key. Kelsey Lucas, Prineville Area director for Economic Development for Central Oregon, noted, “This is an incredible opportunity for Prineville and the region to train local talent, attract new talent for these nationally recognized courses and tailor specialized training for our existing industries and companies. The hands-on approach implemented by Baker Technical Institute complements the emphasis that the Crook County School District has placed on interactive and practical learning that can be applied across various industries through their Career and Technical Education (CTE) program.”

Twenty years ago, half of all CTE programs were cut, but now that the economy has strengthened, there is a high demand for hands-on workers with competitive skills going unfilled. With boomers exiting the workforce, there’s a surging demand for people with specialized technical skills, perfect for Millennials’ hands-on maker mentality. Jobs like welding, nursing, construction, manufacturing, mechanics and agriculture can offer a high-wage career from day one. CTE programs, like Baker Technical Institute, prepare students for these jobs in a fraction of the time it takes to graduate college, along with providing more specialized training than the typical university degree. Dalton said one of the biggest challenges facing employers is the shortage of qualified truck drivers. According to the American Trucking Association, when accounting for both industry growth and replacing drivers leaving their jobs, either from retirement or other reasons, the industry will need nearly 1.1 million new drivers over the coming decade or just under 110,000 per year on average. BTI works with an advisory board of industry leaders throughout Oregon and the Professional Truck Driving Institute to understand better the demand for drivers, and what skills employers need now and in the future. The result is an innovative truck driving school built and designed by the industry’s top minds to create the highest quality school anywhere.

In April, BTI will offer a truck driving and logistics course to help the local industry address a shortage of drivers. The four-week hands-on training will provide the necessary training for individuals to get their commercial driver’s license (CDL). “In today’s transportation industry, there is a continuous shortage of truck drivers. I’m excited about BTI and its approach to a quality hands-on program that will not be just another CDL school. It is a real-life solution for a real-life problem,” says Scott Porfily, president of Western Heavy Haul and a BTI advisory board member. “Our partnership with BTI gives people opportunities they’ve never had before,” said Steve Forrestier, Prineville City manager. “Being able to build a workforce and support the companies that have operating not only in Prineville but the entire region is critical to having a thriving economy.”

J Bar J

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provide mentors to kids who could use a positive adult role model, and much more. Our goal: to help kids become self-sufficient and contributing members of our community.

“Help make a difference in kids’ lives,” said Stephanie Alvstad, CEO and president, J Bar J Youth Services. “Come join a team of caring people with competitive wages.”

Find more information online at jbarj.org/employment or visit our Job Fair April 8 from 10am to 12pm, the Vocational School at J Bar J Boys Ranch, 62895 Harnby Rd. in Bend.

Oxford Hotel

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Oxford Hotel Bend was built in 2009 as downtown Bend’s premier, four-diamond boutique hotel. Along with national recognition for cleanliness and service, the hotel is a destination for eco-conscious travelers and runs on 100 percent renewable energy. Family-owned and operated in Bend, the hotel is part of the Oxford Collection, an independent chain of properties located in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho.

For the full list of 2021 winners, visit travelusnews.com/Hotels/About-Oxford-Hotel-Bend. Oxford Hotel Bend is Bend’s first and only luxury boutique hotel. Located in the heart of downtown, the seven-story hotel features 59 spacious and luxurious rooms, many with views of the Cascade Mountains. Designed with the leisure and business traveler in mind, Oxford Hotel Bend features a variety of amenities and services intended to up the ante on the traditional boutique hotel experience. For the last eight years, Oxford Hotel Bend has been recognized as a Top 25 US Hotel in TripAdvisor’s Travellers’ Choice Awards and was named the #4 Hotel in the Pacific Northwest in Condé Nast Traveler’s 2020 Readers’ Choice Awards. For more information, visit oxfordhotelbend.com.

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represented both the landlord, Clausen Center, LLC, and the tenant, Abstract in Motion, LLC, in the lease of a 3,340 SF industrial suite located at 68330 NW Clausen Drive in Bend.

Bill Pon of Coldwell Banker Bain represented the tenant Lakshmi Ramadara in the lease for 2,300 SF at 2330 NE Division St. Suite 1.

Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc. brokers Tom Tapia, CCIM, Principal & Brian Fratze, CCIM, represented the Tenant in leasing 4,800 +/- SF of industrial space for Romanoff Floor Covering Inc. at 1481 NE Jackpine Avenue in Redmond.

Compass Commercial Real Estate Services broker Jay Lyons, SIOR, CCIM and Grant Schultz represented both the landlord, OMP, LLC, and the tenant, Crystal Lake Community Management, Inc., in the lease of a 1,676 SF office suite located at 400 SW Bluff Drive in Bend.

Bill Pon of Coldwell Banker Bain represented the tenant Tumalo Industries, LLC as well as the landlord Philip Hatch, Trust in the lease of 11,550 SF at 273 SE 9th St. #160.

Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc. brokers Nick Vaughn & Brian Fratze, CCIM, Principal, represented the Landlord in a 5 year lease of 2,017 +/- SF for Prost at 70 SW Century Drive in Bend.

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$1,681,596.00 - Commercial (JRS Mini Storage) 18,010 sf at 64992 Deschutes Pleasant Ridge Rd. Bend 97701 OR Owner: Juniper Canyon Investment, LLC PO Box 1410 Bend, OR 97709 Builder: Havnier Construction, LLC 541-389-4141 Permit # 711-20-001536

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**City of Redmond**

$1,562,880.00 - Commercial (Multi Family) 17,684 sf at 1238 SW Obsidian Ave. Redmond, OR 97756 Owner: Redmond Pacific Associates, LLC 430 E State St. Eagle, ID 83616 Builder: R & H Residential Construction Co. 503-228-7177 Permit # 711-19-002375

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**COMMERCIAL PERMITS WEEK ENDING 3-19-2021**

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$3,500,000.00 - Commercial (Bax Office) 14,423 sf at 3500 SW 21st St. Pl Redmond, OR 97756 Owner: BASX Properties, LLC 3500 SW 21st St. Pl Redmond, OR 97756 Builder: Lisa Reynolds Permit # 711-21-000434

**COMMERCIAL PERMITS WEEK ENDING 3-26-2021**

**City of Redmond**

$25,000.00 - Commercial (Shower Addition) 216 sf at 1475 SW 35th St. Redmond, OR 97756 Owner: Redmond Free Methodist Church 619 S 9th St. Redmond, OR 97756 Builder: Rogue Builders, LLC 541-279-4522 Permit # 711-20-000991

**Deschutes Co.**

$2,165,587.00 - Commercial (Laid Building C) 28,613 sf at 335 W Lundgren Mill Dr. Sisters 97759 OR Owner: RI Lundgren Mill, LLC PO Box 1224 Sisters, OR 97759 Builder: Cohen Skattog, LLC 541-420-4507 Permit # 247-20-006572

$200,000.00 - Commercial (Well # Pump Building) 900 sf at 504 S Locust St. Sisters 97759 OR Owner: City of Sisters Sisters, OR 97759 Builder: JP Prinz, LLC 541-420-4507 Permit # 247-20-006572

**Klamath Co. & City of Klamath Falls**

$30,000.00 - Commercial (Papa Murphy’s) 135 sf at 3140 5th St. Klamath Falls 97603 OR Owner: Swan Lake Moulding Co. PO Box 428 Klamath Falls, OR 97601 Builder: Andrews Building, LLC 541-482-0049 Permit # 483-21-000854

**City of Hood River**

$95,000.00 - Commercial (Employee Break Room) at 701 Portway Ave. Hood River 97031 OR Owner: Port of Hood River 1000 Port Marina Way Hood River, OR 97031 Builder: Schreppbach Custom Builders, Inc. 541-386-4166 Permit # 413-21-000078

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