PrideStaff Expands in Bend
Office Launches New Professional Recruiting Division

As businesses across the country struggle to find qualified talent, PrideStaff is pleased to announce that its Bend office has added G.A. Rogers & Associates to its existing operations. A natural extension of PrideStaff’s staffing and placement franchise, G.A. Rogers & Associates addresses clients’ direct-hire needs for executive, managerial and supervisory roles in PrideStaff’s core areas of focus.

Building on the tremendous success of PrideStaff Bend, Owner Matt Ertle has promoted Quinn Hanson to division manager of G.A. Rogers & Associates. Quinn will be heading the office’s new executive and professional recruiting division. “In today’s talent-starved market, it’s more important than ever to work with an experienced recruiting partner,” said Hanson. “We’re thrilled to now have the capabilities to quickly and cost-effectively refer the leaders and professionals that our Central Oregon partners need to build a brighter future, a stronger culture and a healthier bottom line.”

While G.A. Rogers & Associates is new, the group will be led by industry veterans. “Our leadership team brings more than 40 years of executive and professional recruiting experience to every search,” said G.A. Rogers & Associates Vice President Karen Cowan. “Supported by one of the nation’s most successful hiring infrastructures, our professional search consultants tailor services to provide an exceptional recruiting experience, shorten hiring timelines and fuel clients’ growth opportunities.”

For Bend-area job seekers, working with G.A. Rogers & Associates means access to higher level positions throughout the country, many of which won’t be advertised elsewhere. Experienced managers, supervisors, business professionals and executives are encouraged to explore and apply to job opportunities at jobs.ga-rogers.com.
Expanding Opportunity for Homeownership in Bend and Redmond

The health of Central Oregon depends on the working families who live here. Teachers, health care workers, service providers, and small business owners, even with solid jobs, often struggle to find an affordable place to live, either to rent or to buy.

Thanks to supporters of Bend-Redmond Habitat for Humanity, dozens of hard-working families will be able to buy an affordable home and put their family on track to prosper for generations to come. That’s Humanity in Action!

Thank you to Les & Judy Alford — Champions for Humanity

“We have been part of Habitat for 31 years and have seen the change that having a Habitat home has made in people’s lives. We want to see many others have that same opportunity.”

— Les & Judy Alford
Champions for Humanity

Look for new featured Champions for Humanity when this page returns in three months.

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Pledges to the Humanity in Action campaign may be made over a period of up to five years.

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Salsbury & Co. announces new location in Bend

Salsbury & Co., an entrepreneur focused business management consulting firm, today announced plans to open an office in Bend next month. The new location, at 2755 NW Crossing Dr., will be the company’s first office outside of its historic Fort Vancouver headquarters in Vancouver, Washington, and will become home to a growing team already located across the Bend area.

“Our specialists have executive experience combined with deep functional expertise to provide our clients with services that drive real impact and results,” said CEO and Pacific Northwest native April Salsbury. “Bend is the entrepreneur capital of Oregon, and a great place to bring our approach to further support the small business community.”

The new office will be located in NorthWest Crossing (NWX as it’s known locally). NWX is a... continued on Page 30... 10 Barrel Brewing cleans up at the 2021 Oregon Beer Awards

Bend-based 10 Barrel Brewing is proud to announce that brewers Tonya Cornett, Ian Larkin, Bryon Pyka and Jose Ruiz brought in accolades in seven categories, and were awarded four gold medals — two for the Tiny Haus brand — two silver medals and one bronze medal as part of a double-blind-taste-testing that included 1,097 entries from 105 breweries.

In its sixth edition, Oregon Beer Award winners were selected by a panel of 42 judges, who were served 133 flights of beer over six days. Judging took place at Maletis Beverage’s warehouse with the awards held Thursday, May 20, and broadcast online. Despite the ongoing challenges and recovery associated with the pandemic, the 2021 event was the second biggest in Oregon Beer Award history with nearly 1,100 individual beers entered by more than 100 breweries. Beers were segmented into 29 judged categories and 11 industry categories. 10 Barrel Brewing took home awards... continued on Page 30... Sunriver Area Chamber of Commerce Launches New Website

Every great adventure begins with gathering information. The starting point in Sunriver is visiting the Sunriver Area Chamber of Commerce’s new website. Chamber Executive Director Kent Elliott says the new website contains valuable information for residents, business owners and guests to the Sunriver area. “We created the website so it’s easy to navigate. Whether it’s where to go to dinner, Sunriver’s unique history, local events or Sunriver’s many recreational opportunities, it’s easy to find as well as visually stunning,” Elliott says. “Sunriver is a welcoming place, and we wanted that reflected in the website. We welcome people to visit here, live here and do business here and strive to be the best resource for all.”

The new website was a collaboration of the Chamber, The Marketing... continued on Page 30... RECENT TRANSACTIONS

1. **Broker Howard Friedman, CCIM with Compass Commercial Real Estate Services** represented the buyer, Bethlehem Inn, in the acquisition of 517 NW Birch Avenue in Redmond. The 10,000 SF hotel on 0.43 acre sold for $2,365,500.

2. **Compass Commercial Real Estate Services brokers Jay Lyons, SIOR, CCIM, Dan Kemp, CCIM and Grant Schultz** represented the seller, GT Always Working LLC, in the sale of 1052 NE 3rd Street in Bend. Broker Dan Kemp also represented the buyer, Rajesh K Khampatyari. The 1,099 SF retail building sold for $462,000.

3. **Brokers Jay Lyons, SIOR, CCIM, Dan Kemp, CCIM and Grant Schultz with Compass Commercial Real Estate Services** represented the seller, GT Always Working LLC, in the sale of 325 NE Kearney Avenue in Bend. Broker Dan Kemp also represented the buyer, Rajesh K Khampatyari. The 1,024 SF retail building sold for $427,350.

4. **Brokers Jay Lyons, SIOR, CCIM and Grant Schultz with Compass Commercial Real Estate Services** represented the landlord, MWCYD E, LLC, in the lease of a 2,611 SF retail suite located at 745 NW Mount Washington Drive in Bend.

5. **Compass Commercial Real Estate Services brokers Jay Lyons, SIOR, CCIM, Dan Kemp, CCIM and Grant Schultz** represented the seller, GT Always Working LLC, in the sale of 1036 NE 3rd Street in Bend. Broker Dan Kemp also represented the buyer, Rajesh K Khampatyari. The 860 SF retail building sold for $270,650.

6. **Principal broker Bruce Churchill with Compass Commercial Real Estate Services** represented both the landlord, River Shops II, LLC, in the lease of a 1,552 SF office suite located at 520 SW Powerhouse Drive in Bend.

7. **Compass Commercial Real Estate Services broker Joel Thomas, CCIM** represented the buyer, Mark Ellers, in the acquisition of 2525 SW Copley Road in Powell Butte. The 217,800 SF residential property was purchased for $660,000.

8. **Broker Joel Thomas, CCIM with Compass Commercial Real Estate Services** represented the buyer, James Inkster, in the purchase of 565 SW Tamarack Court and 455 SW Tamarack Court in Redmond. The 1.47 acre industrial parcel was purchased for $531,000.

High Desert Museum Recognized as a 2021 Recipient of Nation’s Highest Museum & Library Honor

The Institute of Museum and Library Services has named the High Desert Museum in Bend as one of six recipients of the 2021 National Medal for Museum and Library Service, the nation’s highest honor given to museums and libraries that make significant and exceptional contributions to their communities. Three museums and three libraries nationwide were selected from 30 finalists for the honor. “It is an honor and pleasure to honor these six recipients of the 2021 National Medal of Museum and Library Service,” said Crosby Kemper, director of the Institute of Museum and Library Services. “Through their programs, services and community relationships, these institutions exemplify the ongoing excellence of our nation’s museums and libraries across the country, as well as... continued on Page 30... Get the FREE backyardbend community inspired app today!

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The City is allowing some projects to occur on some City-owned properties, and using its volunteers for this effort. Local business Oregrown is paying for plant materials and providing volunteers from its staff.

Native pollinator plants were recently installed at Franklin’s Corner Community Garden at NE Ninth Street and Franklin Avenue, and the Wall and Bond Pocket Park. Other efforts include plantings on the Veteran’s Memorial Bridge May 27, and within traffic circles in the Orchard District.

The new Neighborhood Greenways Memorial Bridge May 27, and within traffic circles in the Orchard District Neighborhood Greenways include plantings on the Veteran’s Memorial Bridge May 27, and within the new Neighborhood Greenways traffic circles in the Orchard District Neighborhood on June 5.

Habitat loss is one of the main threats facing pollinators, according to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. Bend Pollinator Pathway is helping local pollinators by sharing resources on its website pollinator-pathway.org/towns/bend. The website explains five ways to support pollinators when planning gardens, provides links to connect to its Facebook group and details upcoming community events such as planting parties.

The Bend Beautification Program provides an opportunity for volunteers to improve the aesthetics of Bend by adopting a stretch of road or a plot of land and improving its appearance through litter pickup, weeding and planting new vegetation. Bend Beautification volunteers are encouraged to join various projects this season.

DESCHUTES COUNTY

Deschutes County has released its proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2022. The total proposed budget, including County Service Districts, is $634,746,104, which represents an increase of 23 percent increase from last year’s adopted budget.

Changes from last year are largely being driven by the addition of $38 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding and $41 million in capital investments.

The County’s total proposed operating budget, which best reflects the County’s actual spending as it excludes contingency, unappropriated balances and internal transactions, is $338.4 million. After compensating for changes in capital projects, debt service costs and the addition of ARPA funding, the increase is 3.8 percent from the prior year.

The County’s Budget Committee will review the proposed budget during the week of June 1. A full schedule is available online at deschutes.org/meetings.

Highlights from the County’s proposed budget include:

- The Road Department is proposing to spend $29.6 million on capital projects, including reconstructing Hunnell Road from Loco Road to Tumalo Road, paving Richard Road from Groff Road to US-20 and funding the construction of a roundabout at US-20, Cook Ave. and O.B. Riley Road in Tumalo through a partnership with ODOT.
- The Department of Solid Waste plans to spend $14.5 million to modernize the Negus Transfer Station in Redmond and $5 million to construct the next cell at Knott Landfill to allow for additional disposal capacity.
- Health Services continues to play a critical role in the community’s response to COVID-19. The department’s proposed budget includes a variety of federal, state and local funds to support continued COVID-19 monitoring and response.
- The County plans to explore the development of a North County campus in Redmond, which would provide space for the Health Services Department and other County services.
- The Board of County Commissioners will determine a framework to spend more than $38 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Based on federal guidelines, recipients may spend ARPA resources to meet pandemic response needs and rebuild a stronger, more equitable economy as the country recovers including expenditures to support the public health response, address the negative economic impacts of the public health emergency, support impacted businesses and invest in key infrastructure projects.

- Deschutes 9-1-1 plans to continue implementation of a long-term plan to support enhanced coverage of the district’s radio system through system programming changes and new radio site additions.

On Wednesday, the Deschutes County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously to name Nick Lelack as the County’s next Administrator. Lelack, who currently serves as the County’s Community Development Department Director, is expected to transition into the role in September.

Lelack will succeed current County Administrator Tom Anderson, who announced his September retirement earlier this year.

Lelack has served as the Deschutes County Community Development Director since 2012. He also serves on the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission. He has masters degrees in Public Administration and Community and Regional Planning from the University of Oregon and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP).

Previously, he served as Deschutes County’s Planning Director and the City of Redmond Community Development and Planning Director. He has a variety of other experience that spans the public, private and non-profit sectors.
LRS Architects is pleased to announce that the firm is opening a new office in Bend to further support the firm's clients and projects in the area. The firm has acquired GL3 Architects, whose owners, Mike Gorman and Jim Landin, have been serving the Central Oregon market for over 20 years. Over the past few years, LRS and GL3 have been working together on a handful of mixed-use and multifamily housing projects in Bend. Both firms have experience in mixed-use, affordable housing, multifamily housing, retail, commercial office, public and auto dealership projects. The Bend office is located at 1693 SW Chandler Avenue, adding seven staff members to the firm’s current count of 115.

“We are excited to have GL3 join LRS. Gorman and Landin’s accomplishments and experience with high-profile projects in Bend, combined with our existing projects in the area, makes this a perfect opportunity for the ongoing success of LRS,” said LRS President, Trish Nixon. “LRS brings to the local market the breadth of diverse project experience that, until now, was solely available from outside Central Oregon. The firm’s holistic design approach, as it relates to designing for the local community, is crucial as Central Oregon continues to grow,” said Gorman. Landin adds, “Many high-profile projects in Central Oregon have required teaming with larger, non-local architecture firms — a provision for many private developers and publicly funded capital projects. By joining LRS, we are now able to fulfill this need, locally.”

**Past Connections**

Principals from both firms have a long history together that go beyond collaborations on various projects. Gorman was an associate at LRS prior to moving to Bend in 2001. “I've never lost my personal connection with LRS and each of their principals over the past 30 years. Going back as far as the early 1990's, we've watched each other succeed in our professional and personal journeys, like a family. It's quite special to have this deal bring it full circle,” said Gorman. “Although Jim and I have extensive and successful experience

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Redmond Chamber Celebrates Businesses That Made a Difference in 2020

On June 11 at the Deschutes County Fair & Expo Center, the Redmond Chamber of Commerce will recognize the work and accomplishments of people, businesses, volunteers and sponsors in the Redmond area. As an annual meeting of members and stakeholders, it is also the Redmond Chamber’s opportunity to celebrate last year’s accomplishments while looking forward to the goals for 2021.

“This is our opportunity to thank our members and the community at large for an outstanding year,” said Eric Sande, Redmond Chamber of Commerce & CVB Executive Director. “The Redmond area is known for its wonderful citizens, and its entrepreneurial and innovative spirit. This event gives the Redmond Chamber a chance to recognize those who personify this spirit while encouraging others to take their products, businesses, customer service and leadership to the next level.”

Here’s to looking forward to celebrating the wonderful Redmond community in person under the beautiful Central Oregon summer skies.

**REDMOND CHAMBER ANNUAL MEETING & AWARDS BANQUET**

**Date:** Friday June 11, 2021

**Time:** 6-9pm

**Where:** Deschutes County Fair & Expo Center in the Center Circle

3800 SW, SE Airport Way, Redmond, OR 97756

Tickets Available Online for $40 at bit.ly/RDM-Banquet

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LRS Architects

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in many local high-profile projects, bringing LRS on board was an added bonus for specific opportunities,” Gorman added. Gorman and Landin’s recent projects include 65 & 69 Newport and Subaru Bend. Previous projects, while at other firms, include The Oxford Hotel, Mill Quarter, Fraser Building Discovery Park Lodge (projects while with GGL Architecture); and Bellevue Crossing, Barnes Butte Elementary, Cook Crossing and The Hixon @ Westside Yard (projects while with BLRB Architects).

**About LRS Architects**

LRS Architects is a forward-thinking, women-owned, architecture and interior design firm based in Portland, Oregon. Founded in 1976, the award-winning practice is driven by a passion for good design that goes beyond aesthetics to create vibrant communities and spaces that support the wellbeing of those who inhabit them. Recognized for marrying great design with an efficient, collaborative process — has significant work across a broad range of project types, including; senior living and multifamily housing, commercial office and workplace, retail and auto, civic buildings and industrial projects. LRS is committed to partnering collaboratively with clients to positively shape the human experience through the physical environment. The diversity of the firm’s project experience provides a broad perspective and proven expertise in design, problem-solving, documentation and project delivery methods. Named “Top Places to Work” over the past four years by The Oregonian, the firm’s work, while centered in the Pacific Northwest, is found throughout the United States in over 30 states, as well as in China, Canada and Nicaragua.

LRS has been working in the Bend area on projects including the Solis at Petrova, a ten-acre multifamily housing development in Northeast Bend; the Bend Transitional Care Skilled Nursing Facility, along with several studies for mixed-use projects.

Recent Portland area senior housing and multifamily work includes the 256-unit, resort-style Touchmark in the West Hills senior living development, and Grant Park Village II, a multifamily development that helped transform a former industrial site into a thriving community. Notable commercial and retail projects include: the $15 million, mountain-top Sahale Lodge at Mt. Hood, Oregon; the rebranding and expansion of over a dozen New Seasons grocery stores at various locations in Oregon; as well as more than 80 auto dealership projects located throughout Oregon and Washington. With dozens of commercial buildings and over 15 million square feet of workplace tenant improvements, commercial and workplace projects constitute a significant portion of the firm’s work. The firm’s civic work includes the recently completed Wingspan Conference and Event Center in Hillsboro, Oregon.

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A Photographer & Painter
Open Boutique Custom Framing Shop

by KRISTINE THOMAS — CBN Feature Writer

The eclectic artwork on the back wall of Kuhl Frames + Art in Bend eloquently reveals Travis Kuhl’s dedication to find the perfect match between a frame and artwork.

He explains: he chose the silver frame with a wave pattern to compliment the psychedelic Alan Forbes’ poster of a blue woman with black hair highlighted with blue waves. The blackish, beaded frame resembles a rattlesnake’s tail and mimics the shapes and textures of the vintage tattoo flash sheet featuring drawings of snakes and a geisha.

Travis and his wife, Elisa Carozza, recently opened Kuhl Frames + Art in Northwest Crossing, where they also sell Elisa’s paintings, original artwork, greeting cards and Buenas, a collection of artisan jewelry from Argentina. The photographer and painter bring decades of experience to their custom framing shop where they welcome people to stop by to visit and view their artwork.

Elisa said Travis pays attention to the tiniest details when deciding how to properly and artistically select a frame. Before he starts a project, he asks the client questions about what the piece means to them and listens carefully to the answers.

“Travis takes the time to understand what a customer wants and he inspires them to open their minds to consider unexpected options while selecting the right frame to enhance and elevate the artwork,” Elisa said.

Personalized customer service is key to their business, which they started in California and recently relocated to Bend. They are passionate about educating their customers about the archival framing process while exploring style and color options. Their goal is to enhance the visual elements of what the client brought to frame. “We want to provide not just a useful service but hopefully a fun and creative interactive experience too,” Elisa said.

Travis and Elisa said their intimate connection to art informs their work as custom framers. “We both have deep passion for art and creativity. Travis is the expert framer, running day-to-day operations, working with customers to answer questions and design custom framing orders,” Elisa said. “I am the second mate on the ship, doing admin work like bookkeeping and marketing, as well as importing artisan jewelry from Argentina and exhibiting my paintings in the gallery space.”

Their love of art and design began in their childhoods. Travis remembers going to antique shops, flea markets and junk shops as a young boy and being enchanted by the designs of objects. Elisa recalls her fascination for patterns, colors and art had her asking for art supplies, sketchbooks and colors for birthdays and Christmas.

“My godmother, who is a painter, used to entertain me as a toddler by drawing my favorite characters copied from my illustrated books while she babysat me,” Elisa said. “When I was 12, she encouraged me to take painting classes with another local painter and that’s where I began to learn to paint in oils. I had found what I wanted to do. From there, I spent most Saturdays and summers taking art workshops and classes at local art colleges in the Philadelphia area. I also studied with artists Diana Dowek and Alfredo Benavidez Bedoya while in Buenos Aires visiting family. Then I enrolled at and received a BFA from Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia.”

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“We are both working artists and appreciators and collectors of art and believe in the importance of following our passion over making a profit,” Travis said. “We do this because we love art and wouldn’t want to make a living any other way. We have such respect for art and objects that people choose to present in their homes and offices. Our goal is to help create a frame design that compliments but also preserves the art. We have an addiction for collecting art too, so we intimately appreciate custom framing and how it enriches one’s life.”

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Technology Design Associates Moves Up on the CE Pro 100 List

We are incredibly excited to share that Technology Design Associates ranked #61 on the CE Pro 100 List.

“Under any circumstances, we would deem this a huge accomplishment, but along with the rest of the world, we too faced many challenges this past year because of the global pandemic. We worked collectively to overcome obstacles and face challenges, so we are especially proud of this accolade, and it is because of the hard-working individuals that makeup the TDA team, who drive our culture and continued success, that we can celebrate this great achievement,” said Ron Wanless, CEO, Technology Design Associates.

And who would we be without our clients? During the COVID-19 pandemic, our homes became our sanctuaries, and the need for automation to accomplish everyday tasks grew and so did our commitment to build comfort and convenience through customized smart solutions. Our solutions provided robust networks to support those working from home and home schoolers; they offered comfort and convenience, peace of mind and security when no other place did.

We are fortunate to have a team who individually all share an impeccable dedication to our organization and the people we serve. Thank you to our team and clients who made this achievement possible, and we promise to continue our commitment to empower our communities by producing solutions that automate daily tasks and offer security and convenience by making today’s technology everyday easy.

Technology Design Associates is a smart home technology integrator with over 35 years of experience, state-of-the-art design technologies and vast knowledge of the industry. Partnering with leading technology manufacturers provides performance, reliability and proactive service. TDA is headquartered in Bend, with sales/service offices in Portland, Vancouver, Ashland, Reno, Priest River, Idaho and the Greater Phoenix/Scottsdale area.

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2021 Deschutes County Fair & Rodeo is “Back in the Saddle”

The Deschutes County Fair & Expo is excited to announce the return of the Deschutes County Fair & Rodeo. This year marks the 101st edition of Central Oregon’s largest event, after COVID-19 forced the event’s cancellation in 2020. The theme for the 2021 Fair & Rodeo is “Back in the Saddle.”

This year, Fair attendees can expect an exciting event full of animals, agriculture, concerts, carnival rides, cotton candy and corn dogs, along with shopping, exhibits and food, all happening July 28-August 1. Specific programming elements, including concert announcements and specific entertainment options, are still being finalized and more details will be released soon.

Deschutes County Fair & Expo will be following all state and local health guidance, which may result in event modifications. Adjustments will likely include reduced capacities, and the understanding that certain attractions will need to have reduced capacity, depending on state and local health guidelines that are in place at the time of the 2021 Fair. Fairgoers are encouraged to check the Deschutes County Fair & Rodeo website at DESCHUTESFAIR.com for the most up-to-date information.

Admission tickets for the 2021 Fair will go on sale July 5 and will be sold exclusively online, at DESCHUTESFAIR.com with limited availability at the Fair box office.

“We are truly grateful that we can once again invite our community to celebrate the largest event in Central Oregon,” said Fair & Expo Director Geoff Hinds. “We know that Fair is a special tradition for so many in our community, and we’re excited to welcome guests back this summer in a safe and responsible way. From the entire staff and board of directors, we can’t wait to see you July 28-August 1.”

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CP Foods, an independently owned, plant-based food and beverage company, is celebrating National Milk Alternative Month with the upcoming launch of Cheri’s HazelCream, an enhanced line of nutritious, great-tasting plant milks made from hazelnuts, vanilla flavoring and a proprietary process that deliver a complementary blend of nine essential amino acids. The product provides all the equivalent proteins of dairy milk plus complete omega-3, -6 and -9 along with vitamins and minerals, all in a creamy oat base. It is available in June via their website for direct to consumer pre-sale of the product.

Cheri’s HazelCream delivers something that the current non-dairy market is lacking. It provides an excellent one-to-one milk alternative for cooking that actually tastes good and holds up in recipes without being too watery or making the cake go flat. This low-sugar, low-carb cream has 40 percent less calories than dairy milk and it captures the rising tide of consumers eager to explore the alternative milk phenomenon.

“We’re excited to introduce a versatile, delicious hazelnut milk that outperforms traditional dairy milk in both baking and in flavor,” said Cheri Redgrave, founder and CEO. “Cheri’s HazelCream is a true game changer for our industry and marks one of the first times we’ve seen a plant milk formulated with this level of nutrient-rich ingredients. Targeted especially for those who are choosing a dairy-free lifestyle, this now allows us to meet the demands of a previously untapped consumer segment — one whose primary barrier has been concern for nutrition or food allergies.”

The launch comes at a time when consumers are looking to add delicious milk alternatives to their plate. Between 2000 and 2019, per capita consumption of dairy milk has declined nearly 29 percent. And more people than ever are experimenting with plant-centric diets, prioritizing health and wellness goals while reducing their impact on the planet. A Nielsen survey found that nearly 40 percent of Americans are trying to eat more plant-based foods.

“We created a healthier alternative for cow’s milk by leveraging diverse, plant-based ingredients such as locally sourced Oregon Hazelnuts and our proprietary roasting method, to design our great-tasting product,” said Chris Redgrave, co-founder RCP Foods. “It delivers quality products, healthier fats and it behaves more like a milk product in recipes and its flavor compares to that of dairy milk.”

Visit the RCP Foods blog at cherisallergyadventure.com to view all of their recipes and updates.
The Grove

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open throughout the summer. There could be new tenants opening within a few weeks, and it will be that way throughout the summer. While we wish we had had them all open for grand opening, we think it will be fun to see how the flavor of the building changes, literally, as we add more and more restaurants to it.

The three local and independent Central Oregon businesses that officially opened their doors on May 28 in The Grove’s 14,000-square-foot Market Hall are Waypoint, a brand new bar by Bend Brewing Company that is the Hall’s anchor establishment; Thump Coffee’s fourth Bend location; and locally sourced Elly’s Ice Cream. Also on May 28, in anticipation of their permanent opening at The Grove this fall, Italian-inspired eatery Sunny’s Carrello set up their food truck adjacent to the plaza.

The second wave of tenants, scheduled to open within the Market Hall and retail plaza in July, includes Left Coast Burger Company, ThAiPAS and GreenLeaf Juice. Sebastian’s Seafood & Specialty Market and Sunny’s Carrello are also scheduled to officially open this fall, further expanding the diverse lineup of tenants.

“We’re thrilled to officially welcome our new tenants and the broader community to The Grove,” says Jones. “We’ve had tremendous commercial interest in The Grove, in large part due to our sound ecological practices, our ability to accommodate evolving social and business requirements, as well as the building’s design-conscious aesthetic, which seamlessly connects The Grove to the Central Oregon environment.”

The Market Hall and retail plaza at The Grove feature an interplay of indoor and outdoor community and dining spaces that attune to the natural terrain of Central Oregon. Integrated floor-to-ceiling windows allow for a light-filled ambience and constant airflow, and social distancing is accommodated via walk-up windows at select food kiosks and dedicated parking spots for to-go orders. Features in the outdoor dining plaza include built-in counters, a bar area with covered patio and an outdoor fireplace and fire pit for the cool high desert evenings.

“The past year has reminded us of the need to bring joy to what surrounds us,” says Elly Sisney, owner of Elly’s Ice Cream. “As local residents of Northwest Crossing, we are delighted to bring a vibrant, fun and delicious offering to the local community, and we believe The Grove is the perfect destination for Elly’s Ice Cream, where people can return time and again with family and friends.”

Packy Deenihan, president of Bend Brewing Company, adds, “The Grove’s ambience provides the ideal mountain-modern interior for us, and the large sliding doors and gas fire pits on the surrounding patio lend our new space the perfect indoor-outdoor vibe.”

The Grove is also offering Assembly, which provides executive office space for lease in its commercial building with 15 suites ranging from 95-200 square feet. The units provide hard-walled, dedicated offices with shared conference rooms to comfortably facilitate remote workers and small teams. Also featured within the commercial building is anchor restaurant tenant Rancho Butcher Chef, which presents a modern take on the classic butcher shop and steak house.

“We still have a few available offices in Assembly,” says Jones. “We have a lot of strong interest in the ground-floor retail component in there. The spaces would be great for anyone from a small yoga studio to a tax advisor; and anyone in between. It’s just really a great space.”

Phase two of the 32,000-square-foot development at The Grove will feature The Quarters, a residential building designed to create a natural connection with the adjoining commercial space and central floor-ground plaza. The building will feature 32 condominiums for purchase in an array of one- and two-bedroom units ranging from 550-970 square feet. Groundbreaking is scheduled for August 2021, and the building is projected for completion by summer 2022. Deposits and reservations will be taken starting in August, and can be completed online at thequartersbend.com.

The Grove is a collaboration between projectpdx, Portland-based architecture firm Hacker, SunWest Builders in Redmond and West Bend Property Company, the developers of NorthWest Crossing. This is the third development projectpdx has undertaken in Central Oregon, having completed Range, a Bend development of garden-style apartments that was completed in early 2018. Hacker and projectpdx also collaborated on Basecamp, a collective of 25 townhomes located in Bend’s Mill District.

With a core focus on energy efficiency and significantly reducing environmental impact, projectpdx incorporated a 50KW solar panel array as well as two onsite electric charging stations at The Grove. Additionally, projectpdx has partnered with Energy Trust of Oregon to align with its Path to Net Zero program, which has the objective of designing buildings that have the potential to create as much energy as they consume over the course of each year. Tenants at the market building can also participate in a pioneering beta test program for composting restaurant food waste.

“We are really excited to see all our friends and family out at The Grove this summer enjoying food and drink,” says Jones.

Leasing opportunities for The Grove and related inquiries should be directed to Jones at grove@projectpdx.com.

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There is no question that pets have helped us get through the past 15 months. With a dog, cat or other non-human friend in the house, we are never alone. We have a presence in the home who is always loving and happy to see us, accommodates our moods and rarely talks back when we are grouchy. Our pets can be our protectors, our companions, our confidants and our best friends.

But the relationships between animals and their owners is complex. While cuddling with a furry friend can certainly help reduce stress, concerns about the future and the ability to care for our human and animal family members can actually add an element of worry to our lives. When we feel fearful or anxious, our pets pick up on that, and can feel anxiety and stress themselves.

“Our dogs provided a sense of normalcy for us. In a crazy world, we had them to care for us and us for them,” says Drew Turner, co-founder and creative director of Last Call Trivia, a home-based business that creates trivia nights and events for bars and other establishments. “They’ve been our only family this whole time because our families live back East, and with travel bans and such, we haven’t seen them since October 2019.”

Turner’s wife, Torri, who operates a vacation rental as well as a pet-sitting business, says she and Drew have gotten even closer to their dogs throughout the pandemic. “I am much more protective than usual. It has made it really hard to leave them even for a few hours,” says Torri. The Turners have two black English labs, Poe, 7, and Dash, 3. “I don’t think our routine really changed much since we both work from home, but when things shut down, it affected both of our businesses tremendously. Poe and Dash were raw fed, and when Drew’s company shut down, we had to make financial decisions like changing them to a high-quality kibble because it is much less expensive than raw feeding.” She adds, “We spent a lot of time on our front porch pondering the future, and we think they both are Intuitive and could feel our fears and anxieties. Dogs are more than a pet or just an animal; they feel very deeply.”

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these issues with the young day care dogs who’ve never been separated from their owners before. “They are suffering from separation anxiety because they have to be away from mom now.”

Granacki says he tells clients that what they are doing with their dog is similar to raising a child on a farm in Montana, and then taking the child into the world. “They are unsure and don’t know how to act. They are not leash trained, not socialized and haven’t learned how to play with other dogs.” Doggie day care has been good for these young dogs, he says, because they can play with other dogs in a positive environment. “I’ve been doing this for 30 years, so we get them trained pretty quickly.”

Dr. Scott Shaw, owner and chief veterinarian of Westside Pet Hospital in Bend, says lots of people were home and bored with free time on their hands during the pandemic, so they went out and got pets. “Pets give people somebody to bond with, and it’s a good reason to go outside for a walk. Owners couldn’t be social with people, so they became social with animals,” he says. “Shelters ran out of locally adoptable pets, so they started importing pets from California and Texas, and there is a rescue group that brings them in from South America. As a result, these pets are not socialized very well. Hopefully, the people who adopted them will be patient with them.” He adds, “Adopting a pet is a lifelong commitment; don’t rush into it. Make sure you have the time now, and in the future, to handle another being in your family.” Shaw says this wave of unsocialized dogs can present a problem for the veterinarians: “At home, pets can do whatever they want. But when they go to the vet, they have to be restrained a bit and they are not used to it. I was thinking about it, and realized that just because you adopt a puppy, evolutionary-wise, they will still try to get away. They are still wild animals.”

Dr. Shaw says that behavioral challenges in pets due to the pandemic are not isolated to COVID puppies. “We are wondering what kind of anxiety issues we may see in other pets as well as people are going back to work. Pets have been the center of attention, but now kids are back in class and people are going back into the offices. We wonder what kinds of problems we are going to see now.”

Kimberly Rafilson, owner of Muddy Paws Bathhouse in Bend, the largest grooming facility in Central Oregon, says pets provide companionship and a sense of purpose, and that this has been most evident over the past year to 15 months. “They have provided an anchor for many people who feel a loss of control over everything happening externally in the bigger world,” she says. “In terms of behavior, I think it’s a mixed bag. To a degree, a pet’s behavior reflects the owner’s personality; you tend to see anxious dogs with anxious owners and calm dogs with calm owners.” Although dogs who were anxious before are still anxious, Rafilson says that dogs who were calm before may be even calmer now. “Some dogs who were on the cusp of being anxious before are calmer now because their owners have been home. It really depends upon the breed. My own dogs are more chill now because we are around and taking them out more.” Rafilson agrees that in general, the puppies coming in are calmer now and haven’t been able to get as much socialization. “If there is any group in which we are seeing more anxiety, it would be with puppies, but that seems to be subsiding now as things are calming down,” she says.
Playing Financial Catch-Up

Rafilson says catching up on the financial end of her business is another hurdle she is facing. "Unemployment insurance has hit us hard because we were closed for eight weeks. Our unemployment insurance rate has gone through the roof. Also, we are dealing with an increase in costs in general on all the supplies we need. Prices have increased, and it takes longer to get everything, so we have to order more supplies and do so in advance so we don't run out." The increase in her state unemployment insurance alone was $18,000, she says. "That's a tremendous amount of money for us."

Instead of raising prices across the board, Rafilson says she opted to maintain the current price structure, but added an employee benefit fee to help offset costs. "As of June 1, we added a 5 percent employee benefit fee to all of our services. That money will go directly to pay for health and dental insurance for our employees, and paid time off. We are a small business, so every time you raise your prices there are always a lot of questions. But we are being very transparent with our customers. We want them to understand that not only are we providing caring, compassionate service to their pets, we are also taking care of our staff and offering the same benefit package that big box stores offer." Thankfully, Rafilson says her customers were understanding after she sent out the notice of the benefit fee, and she was pleasantly surprised at the positive response. "It's been great; we sent out an email about a month ago, and we got 60 responses. Only two were negative. Trying to find a solution to this has been hard; this is not a high profit-margin business. Being able to offer a full benefit package and maintain a living wage for my staff is huge."

During the mandated closures, Rafilson also made changes to the Muddly Paws facility to help improve the work environment. "We are now providing a better and healthier environment for both our dogs and our staff. We added a couple of quiet rooms for our anxious and/or senior dogs, and we can now work with more aggressive dogs alone in their own space. That's been a huge benefit that we have now that we didn't in the past. And we have separated our staff, so they have more working room; it's quieter and cleaner. The noise level has been greatly reduced."

Dr. Shaw says that his business is also going strong, although as a medical facility, Westside Pet Hospital is still under the direction of the Oregon Veterinary Medical Association. "For vets, we are supposed to be curbside. We are not supposed to allow clients into the building, so that has hurt communication," he says. "When something is wrong with a pet, the pet can't talk to us, so we have to make extra effort to communicate with the client before, during and after the exam. This has added another step and a time lag." He says a lot of people get upset because they can't talk to their pet's doctor. "A person gets to go in and see their own doctor, but can't go in and see their pet's doctor. We are still under that added layer of regulation." He adds, "Like everyone, we just want to get back to normal!"

Granacki says his goal moving forward with Bend Pet Resort is to keep the business growing and to serve the community by helping people with their dogs. "I think it's going to be a busy summer season, people are wanting to get out of the house and take that long-oversdue vacation." He adds, "Bend is Dog Town USA, so we want to make sure that when people are out in public with their dogs, the dogs behave appropriately as canine citizens."

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<td>Laurie Seals</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>Cats only boarding facility.</td>
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<td>Canine Country</td>
<td>541-383-7752</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Lori Nickeson</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1970</td>
<td>Dog agility &amp; obedience training.</td>
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<td>Central Bark Grooming Suite</td>
<td>541-349-2275</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.centralbark.com">www.centralbark.com</a></td>
<td>Sam Hernandez</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Dog boarding, dog training, full service grooming &amp; self-serve dog wash.</td>
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<td>Central Oregon Pet Cares Pro</td>
<td>541-480-3596</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.centraloregonpetcarepro.com">www.centraloregonpetcarepro.com</a></td>
<td>Heather</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2005</td>
<td>Caring, dependable, professional home &amp; pet sitter for fish, chickens, cats, dogs. Tecklilch-admistrative manager of all-home Barks &amp; Tails-ends-on energy leading sessions available for all pets.</td>
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<td>Chancellor's Companion Dog Training &amp; Daycare 6052 Little Divide Dr., Prineville, OR 97754</td>
<td>541-72-3700</td>
<td>541-312-3766</td>
<td><a href="http://www.dancinwoofs.com">www.dancinwoofs.com</a></td>
<td>Kristin Kerner</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Dog daycare, Puppy 101, basic through intermediate classes, private behavioral counseling, Dart Clicker &amp; Tricks classes.</td>
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<td>Doh Low</td>
<td>505-230-3635</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.mattdoh.com">www.mattdoh.com</a></td>
<td>Joseph McMillen</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2012</td>
<td>An online meeting place that helps pets find a new home for their dogs, or find a great new dog for their home. Dog Love serves seven counties, Central Oregon &amp; Deschutes, Washington &amp; Eastern California. Other states will be added over time.</td>
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<td>Groom Bend</td>
<td>692 S OR-97, Suite B, Bend, OR 97702</td>
<td>541-972-1500</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.facebook.com/pg/GROOM-Bend-320658028060337/about/?ref=page_i">www.facebook.com/pg/GROOM-Bend-320658028060337/about/?ref=page_i</a></td>
<td>Jen Jenning</td>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Full grooming including bath, hand drying, scissoring, clipper work, filed nails, glands &amp; ears, customized per each dog's needs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Happy Tail Pet Resort</td>
<td>605-91 S Hwy. 97, Bend, OR 97702</td>
<td>541-304-9514</td>
<td>541-504-7604</td>
<td><a href="http://www.happytailpetresort.com">www.happytailpetresort.com</a></td>
<td>Audi Small</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>Highland Pet Grooming 1720 Liberty St., Bend, OR 97701</td>
<td>541-728-9828</td>
<td>541-678-5613</td>
<td><a href="http://www.himalayangrooming.com">www.himalayangrooming.com</a></td>
<td>Becky Vaughan, Brian Vaughan</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Pet care &amp; grooming. We also offer ground level services - Veterinary, Cat &amp; pet housekeeping. We have a mobile vaccination for home vaccinations.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hilldale Pet Grooming 2875 High Desert Lane, Ste. 5, Bend, OR 97701</td>
<td>541-389-4297</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.hilldalepetgrooming.com">www.hilldalepetgrooming.com</a></td>
<td>Becky Grindeland</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Underground pet containment.</td>
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### Business of Pets

#### Pet Services (Listed Alphabetically)

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<td>Teens Fuller</td>
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<td>2016</td>
<td>Provides a variety of customized pet sitting &amp; exercise services to keep your dog healthy &amp; happy.</td>
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<td>Safe &amp; Sound Pet Sitting</td>
<td>541-409-0402</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>Starr Hume</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>Provides a variety of customized pet sitting &amp; exercise services to keep your dog healthy &amp; happy.</td>
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<td>Sisters Feed &amp; Supply</td>
<td>541-549-4150</td>
<td>541-549-1846</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>Fred McCaulou</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Equine health supplies, horse, pet food &amp; supplies.</td>
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<td>The Bomb Squad</td>
<td>541-627-5839</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>Brian Franklin</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Removal of K9 landmines.</td>
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<td>U-Wash Pets &amp; Grooming</td>
<td>541-358-5102</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>Rhianda DeCarlo</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Self serve pet washing &amp; professional grooming.</td>
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## Veterinarians (Listed Alphabetically)

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<td>Dr. Matt Warly, Dr. Steve Pippa, Dr. Lynn More</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Complete medical &amp; surgical facilities, emergency, brochure, compounding &amp; nutrition service. After-hours &amp; emergency services available for emergency needs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bend Veterinary Specialty &amp; Emergency Center</td>
<td>541-582-0741</td>
<td>541-582-0741</td>
<td><a href="http://www.bendvetdoctor.com">www.bendvetdoctor.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Brian Moos, Dr. Tim Miller, Dr. Laura Noye, Dr. Tricia Johnson</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Full-service small animal hospital including surgery &amp; limited house calls. Uses state-of-the-art medicine to offer quality animal care. Expect pet needle sticks &amp; surgery. Animal pain in exchange for design on good services with &quot;Pet's Best&quot; app available for iPhone or Apple devices.</td>
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<td>Bend Veterinary Specialty &amp; Emergency Center</td>
<td>541-585-1110</td>
<td>541-588-3160</td>
<td><a href="http://www.bendvetsupercenter.com">www.bendvetsupercenter.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Robert Buchanan, Dr. Bob Dougarty</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>Veterinary specialty practice, board certified surgeons, cardiology, board certified internal medicine &amp; 24-hour emergency services.</td>
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<td>Bird Dog Bournemouth/The Atlantic Horses 541-584-7500</td>
<td>541-584-7500</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.birddogvets.com">www.birddogvets.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Patrick Young, DVM</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2001</td>
<td>Diagnostic &amp; maintenance for horses &amp; small animals.</td>
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<td>Blue Sky Veterinary Clinic</td>
<td>541-583-3433</td>
<td>541-583-8594</td>
<td><a href="http://www.blueskyyv.com">www.blueskyyv.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Amanda Ford, Dr. Ann Hodel, Dr. Chad Miles</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>Complete adult, puppy &amp; kitten health exams, vaccinations, geriatric care, diagnostics, dentistry, surgery, emergency &amp; pets of food.</td>
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<td>Buffalo Animal Hospital 541-582-9421</td>
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<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.buffalovets.com">www.buffalovets.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Scott Stites, Dr. Holly Stites</td>
<td>30</td>
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<td>Small animals &amp; birds.</td>
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<td>Carolina Veterinary Services 541-582-6101</td>
<td>541-582-6101</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Dr. Jennifer Cole</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Equine only practice, reproduction, medicine &amp; surgery, 24-hour emergency services.</td>
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<td>Cascade Equine Veterinary Clinic 541-581-5837</td>
<td>541-581-5837</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.cascadeequine.com">www.cascadeequine.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Steven Nitschelm</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1979</td>
<td>Small animal medicine &amp; surgery, dermatology, behavior, preventive health care, geriatric care, nepal, exotic.</td>
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<td>Circle Rock Veterinary Clinic 541-582-1112</td>
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<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.circlerockvets.com">www.circlerockvets.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. David Colton, DVM</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Small animal medicine, dentistry, preventive care, vaccinations, in-home euthanasia &amp; companion animals.</td>
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<td>Colorado Cat Clinic 541-583-9879</td>
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<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.coloradocatclinic.com">www.coloradocatclinic.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. James Thorp, Dr. Rosalind Jothy, Dr. Brett Thomas</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>Exotics, exotics pets, exotic pets, spay &amp; neutering, pet dentistry, surgery, laser therapy, micro-chipping, nutrition, folk, bbs, health &amp; preventive services, pet emergency, veterinary supplements, vaccines, Veterinary OrthopedicManipulation (VOM).</td>
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<td>Cortners Equine Clinic 541-585-6867</td>
<td>541-580-2879</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Dr. Timo Konnert</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Mobile service: vaccinations, ultrasounds, x-rays, medicine, nutritional consultation, medical, small animal surgical home &amp; research.</td>
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<td>Cottonwood Animal Clinic 541-585-2909</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.cottonwoodanimal.com">www.cottonwoodanimal.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Peggy Griffith</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>Small animal medicine, dentistry, preventive care, vaccinations, in-home euthanasia &amp; companion animal.</td>
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<td>Desert View Equine Center 541-584-9509</td>
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<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.desertviewequine.com">www.desertviewequine.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Tim W. Phillips</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>All aspects of equine, cardiology, reproduction &amp; dentistry.</td>
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<td>High Desert Veterinary PC 541-582-2502</td>
<td>541-582-2502</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.highdesivet.com">www.highdesivet.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Arthur O'Neil</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Dog &amp; cat internal medicine, soft tissue/orthopedic surgery, emergency &amp; critical care.</td>
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Dogs synchronize their behavior with the children in their family, but not as much as they do with adults, a new study from Oregon State University researchers found.

The findings are important because there is a growing body of evidence that dogs can help children in many ways, including with social development, increasing physical activity, managing anxiety or as a source of attachment in the face of changing family structures, the researchers said. Yet, very little research has focused on how dogs perceive and socially engage with children.

“The great news is that this study suggests dogs are paying a lot of attention to the kids that they live with,” said Oregon State animal behaviorist Monique Udell, the lead author of the study. “They are responsive to them and, in many cases, behaving in synchrony with them, indicators of positive affiliation and a foundation for building strong bonds.

“One interesting thing we have observed is that dogs are matching their child’s behavior less frequently than what we have seen between dogs and adult caretakers, which suggests that while they may view children

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Dogs Synchronize Their Behavior with Children, But Not as Much as With Adults, Study Finds

by SEAN NEALON — Oregon State University
Torri says she believes that dogs are smarter than humans, and that she is amazed by their intuition and instincts. “I was suffering from debilitating nocturnal panic attacks through the eye of the lockdown storm, and Poe would just hold me or pace the house with me. Or, he would put himself to bed in our room if our energy was becoming too much for him. They really are our partners in life.”

Tralain Benner, owner of Mama T’s, an e-commerce and wholesale product line of Pet Therapy CBD Oil, says her pets have helped keep her accountable over the past 15 months. Benner has a 6-year-old black lab named Blu who was given to her family when he was 5 months old, and a 9-year-old Tabby and white cat named Charley who she took in when he was surrendered to her vet clinic as a tiny little kitten after being found in a slipper on someone’s front porch. “One of my greatest challenges has been keeping busy and staying positive. Depression really lingers when you are quarantined. Not being able to visit family was also difficult. My parents are getting older and have more medical concerns, so I worry more about them,” she says. “There were days I didn’t want to get out of bed but got up for Blu and Charley, I did. Every day they needed my attention, love and my care. I couldn’t let them down.” Benner says that in being home all day every day, her pets want more attention. “The dog wants to go out more and the cat thinks he needs to eat more food,” she says with a laugh. “I definitely play fetch with Blu more often, and Charley really likes more food, “ she says with a laugh. “I definitely play

As the pandemic eases and life gets back to some semblance of normalcy, pet owners are figuring out next steps, in their own lives and in the lives of their four-legged family members. “We have uncertainty over our future, whether we are staying in Oregon or not,” says Torri. “We have 2.5 acres of land for our dogs, and leaving that would be tragic. But the ‘boys’ have not been around other people or other dogs, and that hurts their personalities. I think Poe tolerates less, and maybe that’s because he’s 7 now, but he used to be so gentle. Now, he seems more annoyed when other dogs come around.” Torri says she is hoping that in resuming her dog-sitting business, the interaction with other dogs will help Poe lighten up. “Dash, our youngest, already had separation anxiety because of his elbow dysplasia, so it has gotten a little worse,” she says. “Dash is kind of a CDV dog. He is turning 3 this month. We moved to a remote location in October 2019, and then COVID hit and we all locked down, so he was socially affected the most.” She continues, “We used to leave daily for the gym at the very least, but we haven’t been back since March 2020. We are starting up our social lives again now, and leaving them at home to help them readjust.”

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as social companions, there are also some differences that we need to understand better."

The paper was recently published in the journal *Animal Cognition*. Co-authors were Shelby Wanser, a faculty research assistant in Udell’s lab, and Megan MacDonald, an associate professor in Oregon State’s College of Public Health and Human Sciences, who studies how motor skills and physically active lifestyles improve the lives of children with and without disabilities.

The researchers recruited 30 youth between the ages of eight and 17 years old — 83 percent of which had a developmental disability — to take part in the study with their family dog. The experiments took place in a large empty room. Color-coded taped lines were placed on the floor, and the children were given instructions on how to walk the lines in a standardized way with their off-leash dog.

The researchers videotaped the experiments and analyzed behavior based on three things: (1) activity synchrony, which means how much time the dog and child were moving or stationary at the same time; (2) proximity, or how much time the dog and child were within 1 meter of each other; and (3) orientation, how much time the dog was oriented in the same direction as the child.

They found that dogs exhibited behavioral synchronization with the children at a higher rate than would be expected by chance for all three variables. During their assessments, they found:

- Active synchrony for an average of 60.2 percent of the time. Broken down further, the dogs were moving an average of 73.1 percent of the time that the children were moving and were stationary an average of 41.2 percent of the time the children were stationary.
- Proximity within one meter of each other for an average of 27.1 percent of the time.
- Orientation in the same direction for an average of 33.5 percent of the time.

While child-dog synchrony occurred more often than what would be expected by chance, those percentages are all lower than what other researchers have found when studying interactions between dogs and adults in their household. Those studies found “active synchrony” 81.8 percent of the time, but at 49.1 percent with shelter dogs. They found “proximity” 72.9 percent of the time and 39.7 percent with shelter dogs. No studies on dog-human behavioral synchronization have previously assessed body orientation.

The Oregon State researchers are conducting more research to better understand factors that contribute to differences in levels of synchrony and other aspects of bond quality between dogs and children compared to dogs and adults, including participation in animal assisted interventions and increasing the child’s responsibility for the dog’s care.

While research has found dogs can have a lot of positive impacts on a child’s life, there are also risks associated with the dog-child relationship, the researchers said. For example, other studies have found dogs are more apt to bite children versus adults.

“We still have a lot to learn about the dog-child relationship,” Udell said. “We’re hoping this research can inform the best ways to shape positive outcomes and mitigate risks by helping children interact with dogs in a manner that improves the relationship and ultimately the welfare of both individuals.”

Based on this study, Udell also offered some takeaways for families with children and dogs.

“What we are finding is that kids are very capable of training dogs, and that dogs are paying attention to the kids and can learn from them,” she said. “Sometimes we don’t give children and dogs enough credit. Our research suggests that with some guidance we can provide important and positive learning experiences for our kids and our dogs starting at a much earlier age, something that can make a world of difference to the lives of both.”

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While driving under the influence was once the major focus of safety on the road, distracted driving of all kinds has gained national attention in recent years. Texting while driving has proven to be the latest serious road hazard; it has cost a number of lives, and most states have developed laws and campaigns against it.

Now, many states are focusing their attention on a new threat — one that has gone under the radar thus far, but may prove to be as dangerous as texting and driving. This one involves the widely practiced habit of choosing to drive with a dog sitting on your lap.

The Issues
There are no real statistics to say exactly how many crashes and other traffic incidents are caused by pets riding on laps. However, The American Automobile Association (AAA) Foundation for Traffic Safety notes that taking your eyes off the road for just two seconds doubles your chance of a crash. That two seconds is all it could take for a frightened or excited pet to jump up on you, claw you, clamp onto the dashboard or worse — crawl under the brake pedal.

The Facts
A survey by AAA and Kurgo sought to uncover the truth about how and why people drive with their pets, as well as any potential distractions their furkids might cause. The findings were interesting, to say the least; nearly 60 percent of people drive with their pets, as well as any potential distractions their furkids might cause. The findings were interesting, to say the least; nearly 60 percent of respondents had driven with their pets in the last month, and 31 percent admitted to being distracted by their pet while driving. Distractions included everything from feeding and petting their pets, to taking their photos while driving.

Seventeen percent of respondents who drove with their pet — nearly one in five — admitted to either allowing their pet to sit on their lap, or holding their pet while driving. Twenty-three percent admitted to using their hands or arms to secure their pet when they hit the brakes.

The Reasons
Respondents cited several reasons for not restraining their pets in their vehicles. The biggest of these reasons was their pet’s temperament; they considered their pet to be calm enough to make restraints unnecessary. Many respondents had simply never considered the idea of restraints. Some said they didn’t use restraints because they only went on short trips. Additionally, a few respondents noted that they wanted their dog to be able to put his head out the window.

The Dangers
Beyond potentially causing accidents, there are very real dangers to allowing a pet to sit on your lap. If a crash did occur, a small pet could easily be crushed by a deployed airbag, or thrown from the car and injured or even killed. In addition, an unrestrained dog can act as a missile during a crash. AAA notes that an unrestrained ten-pound dog, where the vehicle is only traveling at 30 mph, will exert roughly 300 pounds of pressure in a crash. So, imagine the devastation that can cause to your pet and anyone in his path.

The Solutions
States are taking notice of the potential dangers. Hawaii has made it illegal to carry a pet on one’s lap while driving, and many other states have introduced, considered or enacted legislation meant to stop drivers from traveling unsafely with pets. As a result, driving with your pet on your lap can earn you a traffic stop or a fine in some states. Even in places where there is no specific law pertaining to driving with a pet on your lap, you can still be cited for doing so under broader distracted driving laws.

Increased awareness would likely also make a great difference. AAA notes that drivers who have heard of cases where unrestrained dogs were injured, or caused injuries to someone during a crash, were three times more likely to use a pet travel restraint. And, while we love our pets and want them to enjoy every experience with us, the safest place for them (and everyone else riding along) is to be properly secured in the back seat or cargo area of your vehicle.

There are pet restraint options in many types, sizes and price ranges that are comparable for dogs of all shapes and sizes. Pet safety devices include dog, pet vehicle safety device you select will depend on the size, temperament and type of pet you have. Types of pet safety devices include vehicle pet barriers, pet car and SUV seats, pet vehicle safety barriers, soft-sided pet carriers and hard-sided pet travel crates and kennels.

No matter which pet vehicle safety device you decide is best for your pet, it’s very important that you take the time to get your pet used to it. For example, if you choose a pet travel crate/kennel, you can set up the kennel inside of your home and let your pet go in and out of the kennel until he or she is comfortable with it. In the end, the financial and time investment in a vehicle pet safety device is well worth it, especially if it means peace of mind for you, and safety for your furry family members.

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Pet Adventurers Unite
Top Social Media Groups for Adventurous People & Pups

Love taking epic adventures with your pet? Have you been searching for ideas, tips and like-minded adventurers on your favorite social media platforms? You’ve probably come across a few by now; however, not all social media groups are created equal. We went searching for the most helpful, popular and fun online pet adventure groups, and we’ve dug up some real gems!

Hiking With Dogs
Want to start hiking with your dog? You’re probably wondering: Where are the best trails for novice pups? Which trails allow off-leash hiking? What are the most fun online pet adventure groups, and we’ve dug up some real gems!

Kayaking With Dogs
Most dogs love a good boat ride, and nothing compares to a day out on the water with your four-legged sidekick. Kayaking with Dogs has something for all kayakers, from beginners to those who are highly skilled. If you’re new to the idea of kayaking with your dog, this friendly group is happy to share tips on how to get started, how to pick the perfect dog-friendly kayak, and recommendations for the best places to kayak with your pooch.

Paddleboarding With Dogs
Paddleboarding is a fun sport that people and their pooches absolutely love. Whether you’re a novice or a paddling pro, Paddleboarding With Dogs provides tips to help you have a great paddleboarding experience with your furry family member. You’ll get your questions answered, make new friends, learn about favorite destinations and be able to share tips on best practices, safety and equipment. This group offers a great outlet for sharing your paddleboarding adventures, all while getting inspired by other members’ experiences!

Just remember — whatever adventures you and your pooch are into, there’s a social media group for that!
Cascade Lakes Brewing Co. requests all paws on deck for a special release party featuring their newest brew, Pawsitive Pale Ale, on Saturday, June 5, from 2-7 pm at the Seventh Street pub in Redmond. One dollar of every Pawsitive Pale Ale six pack sale and a portion of merchandise, raffle tickets and draft sales from the release party will directly benefit BrightSide Animal Center (formerly Humane Society of Redmond). The 2021 Pawsitive Pale Ale (5.1%, 30 IBUs) is brewed for beer and dog lovers alike, and the clean and refreshing Pale Ale will have enthusiasts feeling good and doing good with every sip.

Attendees can toss back a 2021 Pawsitive Pale ale, while also tossing axes and playing cornhole at the event. BrightSide Animal Center’s adoptable four-legged friends will be center stage, hoping to find a forever home and a scratch behind the ears. With room for beer pals, dog pals and kids, this event will have something for everyone including free ice cream and pet portraits courtesy of Redmond photographer Nicole Gee.

“It’s no secret that we love our rescue animals around the brewery, so partnering with BrightSide last year to release our Pawsitive IPA was a natural fit and a cause that the community really supported,” said Andy Rhine, general manager of Cascade Lakes Brewing Co., whose production facility is also based in Redmond. “We’re excited to continue our partnership with this year’s Pawsitive Pale Ale. Now everyone can enjoy a great beer this summer while knowing that they are also supporting rescue pets.”

Always mindful of balancing community and commerce, Cascade Lakes Brewing Co. sees the opportunity to support BrightSide Animal Center as a natural extension of their business. Based in Redmond, BrightSide Animal Center’s mission is to provide sheltering, placement, and prevention services to reduce animal homelessness and unnecessary euthanasia. The brewery’s deep appreciation of four-legged friends and BrightSide Animal Center’s cause have laid the groundwork for the release of the first Pawsitive IPA, in 2020. Cascade Lakes Brewing Co. celebrates ten years of giving to BrightSide Animal Center in 2021, the longstanding partnership hosts a series of fundraising efforts and events, including a weekly bingo night.

About Cascade Lakes Brewing Co.

Born in 1994 in beautiful Central Oregon, Cascade Lakes Brewing Co. is a bold, genuine, innovative and community-minded brewing and eatery company. Under the direction of General Manager Andy Rhine and Brewmaster Ryan Schmiege, Cascade Lakes produces more than 7,000 barrels of beer annually, including six year-round brews and a rotating selection of seasonal offerings. Cascade Lakes’ beers can be found in five states along the west coast, on select bar and restaurant taps, and at the brewery’s brick-and-mortar pubs including the Bend flagship location on the road to Mt. Bachelor, and the original Seventh Street Redmond location. A third Cascade Lakes pub is set to debut in Bend in late 2022.
What’s Trending in Pet Travel

Pets are Top Priority

When it comes to travel, pet parents are putting their pets first when thinking about where to go and stay, and what to do. Gone are the days when a family dog just came along for the ride. Pet parents now want their pets to enjoy the full travel experience, and they are focusing on destinations that allow their pets to fit in to their travel adventures. Pet parents are easily finding there are many pet-friendly places to visit, along with plentiful pet-friendly lodging options.

Make Reservations at Pet-Friendly Places To Stay

If you’re moving a long distance and there will be overnight stops, it’s important to book pet-friendly accommodations in advance to ensure there’s availability and that your pet’s welcome. Plus, if you’ll need to extend travel due to unforeseen circumstances when you arrive at your new hometown, be sure to secure pet-friendly lodging for that time as well.

Pack A Bag for Your Pet

Just as you pack an overnight bag for yourself, be sure to pack one for your four-legged family member. His should contain all the essentials, not only for the road trip, but for at least a couple of days after you move. Some necessities include ample food, water, medications, bowls, collar/leash, favorite toy or blanket, ID and a first aid kit.

Book Early and Prepare Your Pet If You Must Fly

There are many safety issues to consider, and many important steps to take, if your move involves flying with your pet. First, be sure to familiarize yourself with your airline’s pet policies and guidelines. Also, you can help prepare your pet for air travel by ensuring he has the proper pet travel kennel and is familiar with it beforehand. It’s also important to purchase your pet’s health certificate. Airlines normally require a pet health certificate to be issued with the appropriate potential pet fees or restrictions before you buy your tickets early to ensure you get your preferred flight.

Whether you’re moving across town or across the country, planning ahead and preparing before you move will help ensure that the moving process goes as smoothly as possible, for both you and your pet.

Pet Amenities are Popular

When selecting places to stay, pet parents like to compare the special amenities that are available. As a result, many pet-friendly accommodations now offer expanded services, pet concierges and on-site options for people and their pets. They realize that making your furry companion happy goes a long way in making pet parents happy, too.

Offering unique and exclusive pet amenities is another way that pet-friendly lodgings are making themselves specialized for people and their pets. These pet perks can range from presenting pet welcome baskets at check-in, to offering special on-site play areas and even providing room service just for pets!

Activities are Pet Centric

Many businesses are jumping at the chance to “roll out the red carpet” in welcoming people and their pets. More readily available pet-friendly activities and experiences are popping up for people and their pets. This quickly expanding activity list includes boating and sightseeing, going on whale-watching tours, visiting wineries, mining for gems, stopping by pet-friendly breweries and restaurants and popping in at local dog bakeries for some homemade treats.

Trips are Adventurous

Pet parents are skipping the ordinary and jumping to the extraordinary when it comes to adventures with their pets. This type of adventure trip revolves around experiencing new and exciting activities for the first time. These include highly active and adventurous things to do, such as hiking to a mountain summit, participating in a 5K race or getting down and dirty in a mud run. However, pet parents are also choosing more low-key adventures, such as exploring caverns and caves, walking through towns on ghost tours, kayaking and paddle boarding or just visiting historic sites. Ultimately, more pet parents are bringing their pets along for this wide assortment of new adventures.

Pack a Pet: Practical Tips for Moving With Pets

Moving to a new home can be an exciting adventure. Since it’s very busy time, there are many tasks to accomplish through every phase of your move. When you add your pet into the mix, considering his needs along with yours adds to your to-do list. However, by following some practical, tried-and-true pre-moving tips, you can greatly up your odds of experiencing a smooth, successful and stress-free move for you and your four-legged kid.

Visit Your Pet’s Vet

Set up an appointment with your pet’s current veterinarian to get a thorough exam and ensure your pet is up-to-date on all vaccinations. You’ll also want to stock up on any medications — including heartworm and flea/tick preventatives. Additionally, depending on your new home’s location and laws, your pet may need extra shots and a health certificate. While you’re at the vet’s office, be sure to request a copy of all of your pet’s medical records to give to the new veterinarian you choose in your new hometown.

Look for A New Vet

When planning for your move, try to pack over a period of time and stick to your pet’s normal day-to-day routine as much as possible. This will make it easier on you and your pet to adjust to the change happening in your house. In addition, your pet will not be alerted to so much change all at once, and he will be likely to ease into the process if it’s made in steps, rather than all-at-once.

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When planning for your move, try to pack over a period of time and stick to your pet’s normal day-to-day routine as much as possible. This will make it easier on you and your pet to adjust to the change happening in your house. In addition, your pet will not be alerted to so much change all at once, and he will be likely to ease into the process if it’s made in steps, rather than all-at-once.
Cryptocurrency 101

What’s All The Hype?

by DAVID ROSELL — Rosell Wealth Management

The unofficial start to summer begins here in Central Oregon on Memorial Day. Mt Bachelor closed for the season last Sunday as skiers and snowboarders now transition for the summer’s mountain bike trails, golf courses and the Deschutes River for fun in the sun. BBQ season is also upon us where small talk with friends and family often takes place. Over the past year conversations were monopolized by the presidential election and COVID. Are you prepared to navigate the latest subject of small talk? As many clients and friends have been asking questions about the latest hot topic — cryptocurrency, I thought it would be beneficial to share with you a brief introduction on this hot topic.

What is Cryptocurrency?

A cryptocurrency is a “digital currency” and, in some cases, it can be used as an alternative form of payment rather than traditional dollars, euros or yen. Most are created by a process called “mining” using encryption algorithms. Similar algorithms are used for processing transactions with the currency. Cryptocurrencies then are stored in digital wallets, which is just a particular computer code that designates the ownership. Cryptocurrencies or “crypto” have many names, but the most common you will hear is Bitcoin.

Bitcoin

For a bit of recent history (no pun intended), Bitcoin was invented in 2009 by Satoshi Nakamura whose true identity remains a mystery as this is the name of the person or persons who developed the first crypto. Bitcoin has the symbol B and as of May 20, 2021 has the highest market cap of any cryptocurrency with $720 billion in total value. Nakamura’s own digital wallet contains 1.1 million bitcoin, worth $43 billion, making him/them the 33rd richest person globally. Bitcoin was the first use of a technology called “the blockchain.”

Wait, What is Blockchain?

Blockchain is a new system for accounting cryptocurrency. It is a list of transactions available to the public where you may verify crypto ownership. Before blockchain was invented, crypto ledgers were kept and verified by a single source, usually a bank or a credit card company. This information was guarded and usually backed up. Still, a hacker could potentially get into the system and change the data, or they could interrupt or change the info going to or coming from that single source to make it a fraudulent transaction. Blockchain revolutionized the former accounting style because it would be much harder to edit the transaction as it is stored on a chain or a computer network. The accuracy of these ledgers is constantly being verified. This does take a considerable amount of computing power. Every cryptocurrency transaction is published on the blockchain and scrutinized, leaving no room for transaction manipulation, or fake entries. The blockchain is transparent and tamperproof, providing a solution for the safety of your hard-earned money. The blockchain’s software is free and open source, allowing anyone to review and propose an improvement to its code.

What makes the blockchain so exciting is that it allows the secure transfer of value online, without the need for an intermediary like a bank. The cryptographic nature of blockchain networks can make them even more secure than standard payment methods. For example, credit card transactions do not require the sensitive information transfer, just a single source, allowing anyone to review and propose an improvement to its code.

One thing that makes bitcoin of interest is that it has limited inflation. There are roughly 19 million bitcoins already mined and the code states that only 21 million total bitcoins can be mined. That is it! In contrast, fiat currencies such as the U.S. Dollar, euro, pound and yen are not backed by a physical commodity like gold, but instead by the government that issues them. These currencies can continue to be produced to an infinite amount, causing inflation. Unlike a nation’s currency, Bitcoin’s inflation rate is known. This attribute makes it attractive as a Store of Value (SOV). An SOV is an investment for wealth management that is generally resistant to inflation. It is important to note that not all cryptocurrencies have a cap on the amount of coin that can be mined. For example, the infamous Dogecoin does not have a cap on inflation.

Altcoins

An altcoin is an alternative to bitcoin — the crypto that started it all. As bitcoin has become widespread, other cryptos have been introduced to try and cash in on the crypto craze. The three most prominent of these by their market cap are Etherium, Tether and Binance. These different cryptos have a goal to distinguish themselves from each other by providing new or additional capabilities. One example is company called Tether and Binance. These different cryptos have a goal to distinguish themselves from other cryptos like the infamous Dogecoin does not have a cap on inflation.

Summary and Investment Warning

Cryptos can have volatile swings in prices from unexpected news and are not recommended for any investor as a large proportion of their portfolio. When your cousin starts talking to you up at the BBQ and tells you to put all your investment money into crypto, remember before investing in any cryptocurrency, understand how it works, if it has a use and how liquid it is. Store your crypto in a trustworthy digital wallet, which depends on the chosen crypto and if you want to trade in it regularly. Have a backup for your wallet if it is lost, stolen or you lose access, as you could potentially lose everything you invested. Whether this topic excites or overwhelms you, I believe cryptocurrency is here to stay. Hopefully this brief summary can help you impress Uncle Bob or even your mother-in-law with your knowledge of cryptocurrency as you gather around the BBQ this summer.

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Aurora Consulting, LLC., a patent strategy firm that specializes in working with science and technology-based startups, announced that Bend-based Aspirational Technology emerged from a closely contested group of finalists as the first runner-up in the second annual 2021 RISE (Relief for Startup Endurance) Award. The award will help Aspirational Technology secure vital intellectual property rights. Aspirational Technology is on a mission to end water poverty with an affordable and immediate solution to the global health crisis of waterborne diseases. They’ve developed an ultra-low-cost, easy-to-use water filter for low-income consumers in developing countries. Their filter is easy to use and screws directly onto the type of faucets commonly found in low-income houses. A family of five will spend less than a penny a day for water — less than any other filter available on the market. Their approach doesn’t end with a device, though. They’ve also architected a scalable and profitable manufacturing and distribution model centered around regional production that will create economic opportunity in developing countries and reduce carbon emissions from long supply chains. Added sustainability and environmental impact comes by way of a reduced carbon footprint compared to other clean water solutions after filtering water at home eliminates wasteful consumption of plastic.

The Oregon Department of Education, in partnership with the Oregon Lottery, announced Oregon’s 2022 Regional Teachers of the Year. Oregon teachers bring the ingenuity, flexibility, encouragement and expertise to classrooms every day in support of their students. During this global pandemic, teachers have overcome constant challenges requiring transitioning instructional models, developing new ways to create important student connections, learning new teaching platforms and so much more. Oregon educators were identified through a regional application and selection process facilitated by local Education Service Districts. Applicants submitted testimonials and letters of support and were assessed on leadership, instructional expertise, commitment to equity, community involvement, understanding of educational issues, professional development and vision by a diverse panel of regional representatives.

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A GUITAR THAT GIVES BACK & HONORS A LEGACY

by KRISTINE THOMAS — CBN Feature Writer

The team at Preston Thompson Guitars in Sisters recently had the opportunity to complete a guitar their mentor had dreamed of being a part of and had always wanted to hear the sound of. "The Tree" Preston Thompson passed away from complications of pancreatic cancer on April 11, 2019.

General Manager Christine Funk shared the story about how there were a few sets for sale, surprisingly enough in Sisters, from the legendary mahogany tree called "The Tree." "This rare mahogany wood is sought after for its quilted pattern, it's rarity and tonal quality. Many highly regarded luthiers have made special guitars out of this tonewood. When Preston was approached by the seller of this unique set we didn't have the capital to purchase it at that time," Funk said.

PK Thompson Guitars, LLC was founded in 2013 by Preston Thompson and Dan Stewart. With Dan's business experience and their combined skill sets in marketing, along with Thompson's passion and talents as a master luthier, they created a respected boutique custom guitar shop. These handcrafted guitars have been sold to more than 800 customers and well-known musicians throughout the world.

About a year ago Funk said the wood seller came by again and asked if they were in the position to purchase a set, this time they could say yes. The entire crew had a hand in this special guitar from voicing the top, building the body, putting on the finish and setting up the guitar. Simon Haycraft, Thompson's in-house inlay specialist, added a Southwestern touch and it featured black pearl appointments.

Bend resident Lance Brandt purchased the guitar and now wants to sell it with the profits going to The Pancreatic Cancer Society in honor of Preston's life and an Idaho college education fund. Brandt is a managing partner at Capstone Certified Public Accountants. "We are all honored and happy that Lance chose to honor Preston in this way," Funk said.

Thompson led this uniquely talented group of craftsmen while sharing his skills and knowledge to each member of the team. He taught his team to craft perfection with the vintage tone he cherished. "We wanted to build this guitar to hear the sound that Preston never heard using the rare tonewood of "The Tree," Funk said. "We believe Preston would be proud of how we are carrying on the work of his custom shop and we continue to make guitars that honor his legacy."

The Preston Thompson Timeless Series D-14TMA Custom with The Tree Mahogany and Adirondack Spruce costs $19,500, Funk said, adding anyone interested in purchasing it can contact her at Christine@pktguitars.com.

GUARDIAN GROUP

JP's Peace Love and Happiness Foundation has awarded a grant for $25,000 to Guardian Group to further combat domestic sex trafficking.

The fastest growing criminal industry in the world is the buying and selling of people. Guardian Group exists to change this here in the United States. Their mission is to disrupt and prevent the sex trafficking of women and children while enabling partners to identify victims and predators in the United States. This grant will be used to further this mission through victim identification, intelligence support to law enforcement across the country and sector-specific training for those that will come in contact with this crime most often.

JP's Peace Love and Happiness Foundation was founded in 2011 by John Paul DeJoria and his family. Together they have committed to contributing to a sustainable planet through investing in people, protecting animals and conserving the environment. John Paul DeJoria co-founded Paul Mitchell, Patron Spirits Company, John Paul Pet and ROKiT. He believes, "success unshared is failure," and the DeJoria family has remained true to that belief through supporting a variety of causes over the last decade.

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MID OREGON CREDIT UNION

Mid Oregon Credit Union's Adopt-A-Bear Fundraiser raised more than $6,100 for Healthy Beginnings' free health and development screenings for preschool-age children in Central Oregon.

Throughout April, Mid Oregon's members and the community adopted Healthy Beginnings bears by making donations at credit union branches, midoregon.com and over the phone. Healthy Beginnings donations were also accepted during Mid Oregon's annual Free Shred event with Republic Services on Saturday, April 17.

Since 2004, Mid Oregon's Adopt-A-Bear annual fundraiser has raised more than $35,000 to help support Healthy Beginnings. Community donations keep Healthy Beginnings' screenings free for all families who use their services. The screenings are performed by local medical, dental, nutritional and behavioral specialists, providing parents with a thorough assessment of their child's physical and developmental health. Healthy Beginnings has served more than 10,000 children in Central Oregon counties.
Year, which will be announced this fall.

The local 2022 Oregon Regional Teachers of the Year award winners were Jill Plant, Warm Springs K-8 Academy, Music, Jefferson County School District and Steve Wetherald, Bend Senior High School, Special Education, Bend-La Pine School District.

Summit Bank announced that Jenn Limoges, a 15-year real estate executive and co-owner of the NAI Cascade brokerage firm, has joined the Summit Bank Central Oregon Advisory Board.

Limoges is a leader in the Central Oregon real estate industry and has the designation of Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM), which places her in an elite group of only six percent of the real estate brokers in the United States.

Limoges will be the seventh addition to the Central Oregon Advisory Board for Summit Bank which already includes: Wes Price, who serves as advisory board chair (Price Frank & Co.), Becca Williams (Red Plate Foods), Jamie Danek (Humm Kombucha), Dr. Jay Moore (The Center), Bill Smith (William Smith Properties Inc.) and Hayden Watson (Hayden Homes).

The Central Oregon Association of REALTORS (CRAOR) will present the 2021 EnCOAR awards on June 7 at Tetherow Resort. The EnCOAR awards represent those members that have given back to the association through volunteer work, are very involved in the community, respected among their peers and represent REALTOR® spirit.

The 2021 EnCOAR awardees are REALTOR® of the Year: Debbie Martorano, RE/ MAX Key Properties; Rookie of the Year: Megan Zampko, Fawcett Realty Group; Affiliate of the Year: Amber Wilson, Umpqua Bank; COARPC Cup Small Office: Desert Sky Realty; COARPC Cup Large Office: Windermere - Redmond, WCR Member of the Year: Jessica McIntyre, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices NW and Cat Zwicker, Desert Sky Realty; WCR Affiliate of the Year: Susan Simonsen, AmeriTitle; and Commercial Transaction of the Year: Brian Fratzke and Howard Friedman, Jay Lyons and Grant Schultz for 777 NW Wall Street, Bend.

Additionally, at the EnCOAR Awards COAR will present the 2021 Housing Champion Award. This award is presented to public servants who have supported homeownership and protected private property rights through policymaking, collaboration and other initiatives. This year, recipients are Carolyn Eagan, City of Bend; Nick Lelack, Deschutes County; and Pacific Crest Affordable Housing.

Terry Skjersaa, principal broker with the Skjersaa Group, which operates in partnership with Duke Warner Realty, has been named as Secretary and Treasurer of the newly formed board of directors serving local nonprofit Furnish Hope.

Furnish Hope works with over 30 community partners to collect, redistribute and deliver donated home furnishings and household essentials to families transitioning into stable, affordable housing in Central Oregon. As demand for the nonprofit’s services have increased, the Furnish Hope team realized they needed the support and guidance offered by a board of directors.

Volunteers — who help receive donations, organize them in the Furnish Hope warehouse and ultimately deliver them to families settling into new homes — are critical to the nonprofit.

Mid Oregon Credit Union welcomes Dan Stake as commercial markets director. Stake brings over 30 years of financial services experience, primarily with commercial credit and overall commercial financial needs. In his new role, Stake assists Central Oregon businesses with business lines of credit, commercial real estate, multifamily properties and more.

Stake and his Mid Oregon team members take a personalized approach with every commercial relationship. They spend time understanding the complexities of each business and how Mid Oregon can uniquely assist with services to meet the business’s financial needs, now and in the future.

Stake comes from a family with a long history in financial services. His father was a banker for over 50 years, and his brother for more than three decades. Both sons learned from their father that every business relationship is important and to cater to specific needs, whether it’s a new business or an established one.

In his free time, Stake enjoys spending time with his family, fly fishing, golfing and skiing.

Deschutes County Farm Bureau awarded a record-breaking $10,000 in scholarships this year.

Winner of the first-ever $2,500 scholarship is Madalynn Lamken of Terrebonne. Winners of the $1,500 scholarships are Josiah Cruikshank of Bend, Chelsea Buhmann of Bend and Chance Greene of Bend. Winners of the $1,000 relationships are Rhiannon Curley of Redmond, Lauren Neuman of Bend and Jessica Simpson of Redmond.

Intelligence Specialist 3rd Class Laura Duquela, from Miami, supervises Quartermaster 3rd Class Sophia Puentez from Bend (pictured below left) in cleaning barrel procedures during a gun shoot aboard amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli (LHA 7), May 14. Tripoli is underway conducting routine operations in U.S. Third Fleet.
Hospice of Redmond Transitions patient and Redmond local Jack Klamm is to be honored with an honorary diploma from Ridgeview High School during its graduation ceremonies. Klamm says that Hospice of Redmond’s Transitions program and the VA are responsible for life-changing and transformative improvements over the last four years of his life.

Seventy-three-year-old Klamm moved from Colorado to Redmond a little more than a decade ago to be closer to his sister. Klamm has Parkinson’s disease — “A gift to me from Agent Orange,” says Klamm, who’s a Vietnam veteran who served in the Navy — and he can’t fully take care of himself at times. So, his sister offered to help him when he needed it. However, his sister has since moved away, which was likely part of the reason Hospice of Redmond came knocking on his door a few years ago.

“Somebody came to my door one day and said, ‘Hi, I’m from Hospice Transitions. My doctor recommended I enroll you,’” Klamm said. “When she said hospice, I thought, ‘How come nobody’s told me about this?’ I thought I was dying.”

However, the Transitions program is a program of Hospice of Redmond’s that isn’t built around end-of-life care. Its goal is to offer enhanced quality of life for people who need it — friends, neighbors and loved ones who are experiencing mental, physical and emotional changes due to a life-limiting illness. For Klamm, this has included regular visits to his home (and phone calls during the pandemic) and ensures he has access to resources and tools necessary to keep his body and brain active through Parkinson’s evolution.

“Over the last four years or so, mostly they just come over and visit for a while, which is always nice,” Klamm said. “They give you the feeling that someone really cares. It’s just a nice, comforting thought.”

For Klamm, he said he mostly appreciates that someone always has his back through the Transitions program. He loves the personal connections he’s made during his regular visits with caseworkers, and Transitions has helped ensure he has the tools he needs to live an active, mobile life at home.

“They’ve gotten me a walker and two or three other things to help me with my mobility,” he said. “They also got me one of those grippers, so I don’t have to bend over to pick stuff up off the floor.”

The Transitions team also helped him navigate through the VA system when he needed emergency dental work. A couple of teeth were giving him so much pain that he was unable to eat, which was causing him to quickly lose weight. Kayla, the Transitions Coordinator, was able to make some calls that secured an emergency referral for Klamm from the VA.

“Navigating the VA system can be difficult,” Kayla said. “Many times I see people give up. Add in an illness such as Parkinson’s or dementia, and it just creates additional stress on my clients and they quickly become lost.”

But, with a few phone calls to the VA and some community contacts, Kayla was able to light a fire, so to speak, to get his claim approved and appointments scheduled to get his dental work with a community partner.

An Honored Redmond Graduate

Because he joined the Navy at the young age of 17, Klamm didn’t complete high school. But, thanks to an anonymous nomination, Klamm was selected to receive an honorary high school diploma from Ridgeview High School this year during its graduation ceremonies.

It’s an annual Ridgeview High School tradition to give an honorary diploma to a local veteran. For Klamm, the gesture is far more than simply symbolic. “I gave up on my high school diploma when I was 17, and I didn’t think I’d see [an opportunity] again,” he said. “It really pumps me up. I think it’s going to be a great day. Whoever nominated me, I’m very grateful to them.”

Klamm said over the past few years, he’s considered moving back to Colorado to be once again closer to his sister. But, when he thinks about what he’d be giving up, he doesn’t believe he can make the move.

“Hospice and the VA doctor are the big things keeping me from moving back,” he said. “The last few years since I’ve been in the Transitions program — the last four years of my life — have been life-changing. I don’t even have the words. It’s just given me a better attitude, and I’ve gotten more positive about my life. I really love them. They’ve always been just great.”

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neighborhood unlike any other in Bend, with its balanced style of new comforts and old-world charm. Tree-lined streets and welcoming front porches are reminiscent of older neighborhoods, yet thoughtfully designed to provide residents with neighborhood conveniences. NWX strives for sustainability and character, while connecting on numerous levels with the greater community. These shared values make NorthWest Crossing the perfect home for Salsbury & Co.

Unique in their approach, Salsbury & Co. offers small-business owners one place for all their bookkeeping, payroll, human resource management, medical practice management, medical billing and business management needs which is a perfect fit for the growing needs of the Bend business community. Salsbury & Co. works side-by-side with business owners and key persons to identify gaps in the organizational structure and build out an action plan that encompasses the financial, marketing, operational and systems sectors. Adding a Bend location is a strategic move that will allow them to have a physical presence in a place where one out of every 28 residents has registered a new business, and where Forbes named “Best Small Place for Business and Careers” in 2016. And, thanks to the no. 1 spot on Money Magazine’s “Best Places to Live” ranking in 2017, Bend also offers an ever-growing pool of talent.

“Employees take great pride in their work and are rewarded with generous benefits and tremendous flexibility” says Salsbury. “Clients recognize and appreciate the sense of ownership Salsbury & Co. staff members have in each organization and working collaboratively with their existing team. Adding a second location here will help us magnify our efforts in the Pacific Northwest Small Business Community.”

Salsbury & Co. was founded by April Salsbury, MBA as a way to fuel her passion for building businesses and helping small business owners realize their unique goals. After growing an organization from 15 employees and two locations to 100 employees and seven locations (including international distribution), she believed that her experience could help small business owners avoid certain hurdles, gain valuable insight and get the work done the right way. April and her dedicated team of specialists and experts have helped more than 300 businesses in the Pacific Northwest with CEO/COO level guidance, bookkeeping and payroll, human resource management, medical practice management and medical billing.

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**BUSINESS EVENTS**

**June 2**
5-6pm COCC Virtual Nursing Program Discovery Session.

**June 3**
4:30-7pm Bend Park and Recreation Hiring Event at District Office.

**June 4**
8:30am Redmond Chamber Virtual Coffee Clatter.

**June 10**
9am La Pine Rural Fire Protection District Board of Directors Budget Hearing and Regular Board Meeting at The Fire Station on Huntington Rd., La Pine.

**June 10**
5:30-6:30pm COCC Virtual Health Program Discovery Session.

**June 11**
8:30am Redmond Chamber Virtual Coffee Clatter.

**June 16**

**June 17**
Noon City Club of Central Oregon Virtual June Forum, Bend's Parking Requirements: What Should They Be?

**June 18**
8:30am Redmond Chamber Virtual Coffee Clatter.

**June 22**
5:30-6:30pm COCC Virtual Health Program Discovery Session.

**June 25**
8:30am Redmond Chamber Virtual Coffee Clatter.

**WORKSHOPS & TRAINING**

**Wednesdays & Fridays, May 19-21**
9-11:30am COCC Small Business Development Center Virtual Workshops, Dare to Lead.

**Tuesdays, May 25, June 8 & 22**
3-5pm COCC Small Business Development Center Virtual Workshops, What's Your Plant? A Business Core Discipline Class.

**Wednesdays, May 26, June 9**
11am-1pm COCC Small Business Development Center Virtual Workshops, Launch! A Series of Classes + Advising Sessions.

**May 19**
5:30-7:30pm COCC Small Business Development Center Virtual Workshops, Buying Happiness, Personal Sales Strategy for Artists & Galleries (or Anyone Interested in Sales).

**Wednesdays, May 19 & 26, June 2**
6-8pm COCC Small Business Development Center Virtual Workshops, Quick-Books Online, Do Your Bookkeeping in the Cloud!

**June 3**
6-8pm COCC Small Business Development Center Virtual Workshops, Finance & Accounting for Decision Making, A Business Core Discipline Course.

**COMMERCIAL PERMITS WEEK ENDING 5-14-2021**

**Deschutes County**

$1,271,561.00  – Commercial (Multi Family) 9,056 sf. at 801 W Hood Ave. Sisters 97759 OR Owner: Threewind Partners, LLC 1825 Happy Ln. Eugene, OR 97401 Builder: Dunlap Fine Homes, Inc. 541-604-4200 Permit # 247-20-008750

$12,410.00  – Commercial 240 sf. at 64580 OB Riley Rd. Bend 97703 OR Owner: Knife River Corporation Northwest 32260 Old Hwy 34 Tangent, OR 97389 541-388-0445 Permit # 247-21-002106

**City of Redmond**

$720,000.00  – Commercial (Multi Family) 7,651 sf. at 2000 SW Salmon Ave. Redmond 97756 OR Owner: Salmon Crossing Opportunity Zone Fund, LLC 2000 Northwest Blvd. Coeur D Alene, ID 83814 Builder: Huffman, Inc. 541-771-5335 Permit # 711-19-002317

$200,000.00  – Commercial (Tenant Improvement) at 2303 SW 1st St. Redmond 97756 OR Owner: City of Redmond 411 SW 9th St. Redmond, OR 97756 Builder: Fortress Group, Inc. 541-320-7000 Permit # 711-21-000497

**Lake County**

$1,200,000.00  – Commercial (Dental Office) 4,471 sf. at 1339 S 9th St. Lakeview 97630 OR Owner: M.C. Davis Properties, LLC 733 N 1st St. Lakeview, OR 97630 Builder: Modoc Contracting Company 541-850-1295 Permit # 497-21-000195

**COMMERCIAL PERMITS WEEK ENDING 5-21-2021**

**Deschutes County**

$18,312.00  – Commercial (Tenant Improvement) 2,467 sf. at 465 W Hwy 20 Sisters 97759 OR Owner: Penn Street, LLC PO Box 1583 Corvallis, OR 97339 Builder: Dickerhoof Construction, LLC 541-231-5977 Permit # 247-21-002066

**City of Redmond**

$800,000.00  – Commercial (New Bldg) 7,270 sf. at 701 NW Spruce Ave. Redmond 97756 OR Owner: Juniper Canyon Investment, LLC PO Box 1410 Bend, OR 97709 Builder: Havnier Construction, LLC 541-389-4141 Permit # 711-20-000158

$45,000.00  – Commercial (Tenant Improvement) at 62895 Hamby Rd. Bend 97701 OR Owner: J Bar J Youth Services, Inc. 62895 Hamby Rd. Bend, OR 97701 Builder: K2 Design Remodel, LLC 541-241-2878 Permit # 247-20-007220

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