On September 1, a ceremony was held on the Oregon State University – Cascades campus in Bend to celebrate the grand opening of the school’s second academic building, the 55,000-square-foot Edward J. Ray Hall. The facility will serve the STEAM disciplines of science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics, and sets the campus standard for sustainability with its net-zero energy, water and waste goals.

Oregon State University Interim President Becky Johnson and OSU President Emeritus Ed Ray joined the celebration marking the opening of the building, which sits on a reclaimed former pumice mine property. “I can’t tell you how thrilled I am to be back here,” said Johnson during the ceremony. “Today’s grand opening wouldn’t be possible without hundreds of people, including community members who traveled hours each way to testify for three minutes to the governor about the need for OSU-Cascades.”

OSU-Cascades is the first new university campus in Oregon in 50 years, Johnson said, and has supported many Central Oregon Community College students on a pathway to affordable degrees. “It wasn’t always easy and fun, and for the first year, some residents weren’t happy. But OSU-Cascades is now growing and strong.”

“Every time I come to Bend, I’m amazed at the progress of OSU-Cascades,” said Eric Schoenstein, chairman of the OSU Foundation Board of Trustees, who gave remarks at the ceremony. “Congratulations to President Emeritus Ed Ray, who is being honored by the building named after him. He has been passionate. Thanks to he and

Welcome to the Pack!
Bearing Wolf Mascot, Caldera is Bend’s First New High School in 20 Years
by SIMON MATHER — CBN Feature Writer

After roughly four years of planning, two years of construction and comprehensive design work, the brand new $140 million Caldera High School in South East Bend has welcomed students for the inaugural 2020-2021 fall term.

Covering some 260,000 square feet, the first large high school to open in Bend in two decades — funded by a 2017 Bond issue — features nearly 60 classrooms, including several Career and Technical Education (CTE) spaces, a 600-seat auditorium, a library as the central focal point of the school, a football stadium and other sports fields, two secure main entries and more.

Sisters is the Place to Be as New Companies & Residents Relocate
by KRISTINE THOMAS — CBN Feature Writer

Sisters Mayor Michael Preedin understands why his town attracts tourists, new residents and businesses. “Sisters is an iconic, western-themed mountain town that has something for everyone,” Preedin said. “There’s mountain biking, snow skiing, water skiing, hiking and good shopping and restaurants. Sisters is a little on the quirky side as we have arts and culture to western activities to recreation. People are super friendly because they are happy to live here.”

Celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, Preedin said Sisters has grown from 250 citizens in 1946 to more than 3,400 citizens today. “What hasn’t changed in 75 years is Sisters still has the small-town feel,” Preedin said. “There are many people who are second and third generations of the families who founded the town.”

Preedin estimates there are 200 people who volunteer for the eight boards for the City of Sisters. “I think our volunteers are truly engaged in Sisters and work to keep the small-town feel of the town,” he said. “We all want to keep the town livable.”

Preedin moved to Sisters in 2007 for his work as a custom home designer. Since 2020, he has seen more people move to Sisters to get away from the bigger cities. “There is a societal shift taking place where people are wanting to enjoy a better life,” he said. “One of the biggest issues we are facing is growth and how to grow so we maintain the livability of our town and embrace our new neighbors.”

Finding employees for restaurants, retail shops and

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City of Bend to Host Info Session for Architects, Contractors & Owner’s Representatives Interested in Future Juniper Ridge Public Works Campus

The City of Bend is beginning to plan for the development of a new Public Works Campus on City-owned property in Juniper Ridge. When completed, the campus will support the Engineering and Infrastructure Planning Department, Utilities Department, Transportation and Mobility Department and Fleet Services. The Public Works Campus project will

COCJ Joins with Facebook & Fortis Construction to Offer a New Local Construction Training Program

A new partnership between Central Oregon Community College (COCJ), Facebook and Fortis Construction will provide hands-on paid training aimed at developing skilled labor for the data center construction industry. COCJ’s Workforce Development department will provide the four-week classroom education portion of the program. This eight-week paid program, Hardhat in Hand, will offer participants hands-on learning at the Pineville Data Center as well as on-site classroom training in a variety of topics in the construction industry. Participants will have

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DESCHUTES COUNTY

Chief Deputy District Attorney Steve Gunnels announced his candidacy for Deschutes County District Attorney. "I've dedicated my career to justice and public safety and believe the criminal justice system must protect the rights of every person in our community," Gunnels said. "It would be an honor to serve as your District Attorney."

Gunnels enters the race with a slew of impressive endorsements, including Deschutes District Attorney John Hummel, Chief Deputy District Attorney Mary Anderson and former Deschutes District Attorneys Patrick Flaherty and Michael Dugan. "Steve has the experience and dedication to carry on our office's great work," said Hummel. "He will continue to focus on our collaborative approach and innovative programs and serve our community well."

One of Gunnels' proudest achievements was working with Honorable Judge Alta Brady and a team of professionals to design and implement the Deschutes County Family Drug Court Program and then serve as the court's prosecutor for 15 years. "I have seen people enter the program in the throes of addiction, and with the help of the program, embrace sobriety, reunite with their families and become healthy, productive members of our community," said Gunnels. Deschutes County will be voting for District Attorney in the May 17, 2022, primary election. SteveGunnelsForDA.com

WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley recently announced that the Fair Housing Council of Oregon will receive $500,000 in federal Fair Housing Initiatives Program grants to provide equal access to housing for thousands of Oregonians.

"I am gratified to see a concentrated federal investment in Oregon communities hit hard by a crushing combination of the housing affordability crisis and housing discrimination," Wyden said. "Housing is a human right and every dollar counts toward ensuring that every Oregonian has a roof overhead and a floor underfoot."

"Every Oregonian — regardless of what they look like, their zip code or their income — deserves a safe place to call home," said Merkley. "If we want to turn that vision into a reality, we need to tackle the skyrocketing prices and discriminatory housing practices that have long kept families from reaching housing stability. This grant funding will help us address those crucial issues, and I will continue to do all that I can to secure the resources and housing policy reforms we need to ensure that all of our neighbors have equal access to housing."

The Fair Housing Initiatives Program from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds fair housing organizations and other nonprofits that assist people who believe they have been victims of housing discrimination. The funds will be distributed to the Fair Housing Council of Oregon for the following purposes:

- $125,000 to expand fair housing awareness and increase housing choice through key stakeholder engagement and to serve housing consumers most likely to experience housing discrimination, including people living with disabilities, families with children and residents with limited English proficiency.
- $375,000 to provide equal access to housing providers, housing consumers (including those with limited English proficiency, people with disabilities and communities of color) and advocates serving the targeted consumer populations.

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Postal Connections/iSOLD It Opens Franchise’s Third Bend Location

Postal Connections/iSOLD It, one of the nation’s premier providers of retail packaging, shipping, mail receiving and eBay customer-sales support, announced the opening of a new service center in Bend at the Bend River Mall, just off the intersection of Bend Parkway and Highway 20 (100 NE Bend River Mall Dr.). The new location, which is the brand’s third in Bend, is on the city’s north side, and joins locations on the east and south sections of the city.

Local resident Lee Kennedy is the owner and operator of the franchise location, his first Postal Connections/iSOLD It. His wife, Leticia Sanchez, son, Jacob Kennedy and father, Ken Kennedy, are supporting the family-run business as well.

“I have been impressed by the Postal Connections/iSOLD It model since day one and have witnessed firsthand how our center can provide convenient, time-saving and personalized services that meet the needs of local residents here in my Bend community,” said Kennedy, whose professional background includes relevant work in the local package delivery industry. “Whether you are working from home and need mail, shipping or notarization services or a local business owner needing to send out your products to customers, Postal Connections is a one-stop, trusted shop to meet your needs.”

The new Bend location marks the company’s fourth east of the Cascades in Oregon (Bend-Redmond), joining five others west of the range in the state. Headquartered in Frisco, Texas, Postal Connections/iSOLD It has established itself as a leading franchise and provider of an innovative array of business and personal service centers. It offers access to postal products, FedEx, DH and accepts drop-off ecommerce returns, along with receiving from all carriers.

“Our stores make life easier for residents and businesses alike. Lee and his family are the perfect team to carry out our operating values,” said Fred Morache, COO of Postal Connections/iSOLD It. “I’m confident they will thrive in the Bend market, where we have fantastic brand awareness. Today’s e-commerce brings us wonderful products at affordable prices, yet people appear to be starved for customized services when tasks are time consuming or they simply want the benefit of having someone else do it.”

Postal Connections/iSOLD It was able to pivot quickly to meet the challenges of the pandemic head on. When nationwide mandates declared shipping and postal services as essential businesses, the brand met the needs of its communities and the nation’s needs as well. Working throughout the pandemic and serving the public as more and more consumers quarantine and shop from home, Postal Connections/iSOLD It has proved its resistance to the recession.

There are 44 Postal Connections/iSOLD It franchise service centers in 21 states across the United States. The retail business model is awarding franchise opportunities to qualified individuals who share the company’s commitment to owner/operator involvement in the business and who will be dedicated to superior customer service. For more information on franchise opportunities, visit postalconnections.com/franchise-opportunities or call 800-POSTALS (767-8257).

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With the summer selling season winding down, the Central Oregon real estate market remains robust as pending properties in Bend increased by over eight percent last month, and new listings increased only slightly from the previous month. The real estate trends continue to escalate due to many homebuyer’s abilities for remote working and where many are able to upscale their lifestyle as compared to urban metropolitan areas. In our monthly Trend Reports, we offer valuable insights by reviewing last month’s market activity. This information can be a beneficial resource for any upcoming or changing trends we might see during the fourth quarter of 2021.

September 1 Inventory and August Activity
With 242 active listings as of September 1, the Bend market saw a slight increase in available listings, up from 237 from the previous month. Pending homes were at 263, up from 243 from the previous month, but homes still continue to sell at an impressive pace, leaving homebuyers empty-handed and ready to buy on the spot. Now is an excellent time for a homeowner who might otherwise wait until later this fall to list their home for sale. Both Bend and Redmond’s current listings, although beginning to recover, are being snapped up very quickly. Redmond’s active listings as of September 1, showed 97 homes, up 16 percent from 83 in the previous month. As we are beginning to gear up for the fall selling season, we see the combined active listings for Central Oregon at 339 homes.

August numbers for the Redmond market shows us 109 homes sold, 128 homes on the market and 109 homes pending. The bulk of active homes on Redmond’s market remain in the $525,000-and-up price range, showing 49. The $225,000-$325,000 had only one active listing, the $425,000-$525,000 range had 22 active listings and the $325,100-$425,000 price range showed 25 active listings.

For Bend, the numbers in August continued to illustrate a market with relatively low inventory. There was one active listing in the $225,000-$325,000 range, and one in the $325,100-$425,000 range. 19 in the $425,100-$525,000 range and 50 in the $525,100-$625,000 price range. The $625,000-$725,000 had 42 active listings, the $725,000-$825,000 had 37 actives and the $825,000-$925,000 showed 17 active listed homes. As you can see from our Market Trend Report, there was an increase in homes available in the higher price ranges, showing 75 homes in the $925,100-and-up price range. For Central Oregon overall, the supply and demand are not equally matched as more out-of-state buyers eagerly attempt to relocate to our beautiful area. It truly is an unmatched seller’s market for those listing homes containing selling their property for top value.

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Sold and Pending Listings
Bend had 263 pending homes in August, up eight percent from 243 in July. These numbers still showcase the need for more listings to keep up with the demand to buy a new home in Central Oregon. For sold listings in Bend, there were 231 in August, as compared to 250 in July. In Redmond, we saw 109 sold in August down from and 125 in July.

History in the making as we continue to see real estate needs escalating in the Bend and Redmond real estate market! Looking Ahead
Many of us know and value this special place we call home. Central Oregon is a beautiful place to live and no matter what stage of life you are in, there is something for everyone in the real estate market. As you consider your housing needs, start to plan and look ahead, whether you want to buy or sell a home, keep us in mind for your real estate ventures. Our professional brokers are here to offer great insights as you navigate your next home experience. Give us a call today and let us help you get started! We can be reached at 541-382-8262 or send us an email at info@dukewarner.com.
Employer COVID-19 Vaccine Mandates are Withstanding Legal Challenges, but Obstacles Persist

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ate last year the question started to creep up: can employers require their employees to receive the COVID-19 vaccine as a condition of employment? We have since learned that the answer to that question is generally yes, but it is complicated.

As the inoculation rate grew late last spring, so did the amount of litigation surrounding employer and higher education vaccine mandates. In Indiana, several students brought a challenge to the University of Indiana’s policy that required students to either be vaccinated or wear masks and be subject to regular testing. The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the university’s policy and the Supreme Court declined review of the case. In Texas, more than 100 employees at the Houston Methodist Hospital challenged a similar vaccine mandate implemented by their employer. The federal district court dismissed the suit.

Like both of these cases, other failed challenges to vaccine mandates were predicated on the Food and Drug Administration’s (FDA) emergency authorization for the vaccine—which challenges often dubbed the vaccine as “experimental.” However, with the FDA approving the Pfizer vaccine in August and the other brands moving toward full approval later this year, the success of future legal challenges is now more dubious.

An employer’s vaccine mandate, however, is not bullet-proof if it does not conform with certain requirements prescribed by state and federal law. The following are the primary considerations for employers to keep in mind:

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**Religious Accommodation**

Under Title XII of the Civil Rights Act, an employer must provide a reasonable accommodation to an employee whose sincerely-held religious belief prevents them from receiving the COVID-19 vaccine unless doing so would pose a direct threat to the employee or others in the workplace or create an undue hardship on the operations of the employer. A personal or political objection to the vaccine is not the basis for a religious accommodation. However, discerning whether an employee’s belief is religious or personal can be difficult. Unless the employer has an objective basis to doubt the sincerity of the employee’s belief, an employee’s proffered religious belief should be accepted as true even if it does not align with the formal teachings of the religion.

**Collective Bargaining**

Employers who have unionized employees face a special hurdle if they want to implement vaccine mandates. A mandatory vaccine policy for union-represented employees is a mandatory subject of bargaining—meaning that the employer must negotiate the policy with the union before implementing it. There is a split among union positions with some taking the position that the vaccine mandates are important for economic recovery and worker safety and others challenging vaccine mandates that side-step the negotiating table.

**Confidentiality**

In accordance with state and federal law, employers should maintain their employee’s medical information as confidential, including documentation of an employee’s vaccination status and documentation about an accommodation. Such safeguards include keeping vaccination records and accommodation documentation stored in a separate file from personnel files and limiting who has access to confidential files.

**Oregon-Specific Issues**

While some states have taken action to limit employer vaccine mandates, Oregon is moving in the opposite direction. The Oregon Health Authority has issued temporary rules requiring employees in schools, school-based programs and healthcare settings (which are defined broadly) to be fully vaccinated or have an exception by October 18, 2021, to continue working. OHA has published forms that employees must use to request a medical or religious exception. The medical form must be signed by a healthcare provider and state the precise medical condition that prevents them from receiving the vaccine. The religious exception form requires the employee to describe their sincerely-held religious belief and how it prevents them from receiving the vaccine.

The final obstacle that employer vaccine mandates may face is Oregon’s law that prohibits wrongful discharge in violation of public policy. An employee who is fired for refusing a vaccine may claim that being forced to take the vaccine or be fired runs afoul of public policy. Although, it is still unclear as to how these claims will fair in court.

Employers who see the vaccine as a tool to mitigate the concern of workplace COVID-19 infections are legally permitted to implement a vaccine mandate, but navigating the various federal and state rules can be difficult. It is a good idea for employers to consult with counsel before conditioning employment on, or before offering, withholding or changing benefits based on vaccination status.

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Edward J. Ray Hall
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Becky for making the dream of a four-year university a reality in Bend.”

Ray, who served as Oregon State’s president for 17 years through June 2020, was instrumental along with Johnson in the establishment of OSU-Cascades. The building that bears his name is light and bright, with innovative design features, regionally sourced mass timber construction and heating and cooling fueled by geothermal energy.

David Webb, project manager with architect SRG Partnership, was on hand at the opening to provide information during group tours that were offered during the celebration. Webb said the facility is a “celebration of wood,” adding, “The structure is in modules, so walls can be taken down at any time to change instructional spaces.” He explained that all the building’s mechanicals are contained in the corridors so that the classrooms are primarily wide open spaces with only wood exposed. Within its four stories, there are seven general classrooms, 12 laboratories, maker spaces for art, computer science, engineering and outdoor product programs, a machine shop, collaborative spaces for informal and formal studying, quiet spaces for faculty and student conversations, office spaces and meeting rooms. Views of Bend, Awbrey Butte and the surrounding trees and mountains from every window create an inspiring environment for students and faculty alike.

“This ceremony has significance to me that goes back almost 50 years,” said Ray. “In late 2008 and early 2009, there were two events that led to OSU-Cascades, one bad and one good: the Great Recession and an unemployment rate of 24 percent, and Becky Johnson beginning her service as leader of OSU-Cascades. Both drove home the need for a skilled workforce in Central Oregon.” He continued, “Becky developed a to-do list. She understood that OSU-Cascades had to be a destination university with specialized degrees, not just a substitute for OSU Corvallis. I cannot understate

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how honored I am to have a building of this caliber carry my name. I know the best is yet to come for OSU-Cascades.”

Built by Swinerton, Edward J. Ray Hall was made possible due to a $5 million gift from an anonymous donor, a $1 million gift from Charles McGrath, founder and former president of Grace-Bio Labs, a $1 million gift from the Tykeson Family Foundation and gifts from other donors who together contributed $10 million to match state funding. The total cost of the new building is $49 million.

Next up on the expansion plans for OSU-Cascades is a 22,500 square-foot student success center, to be located directly across from Edward J. Ray Hall. The center is slated to house programs designed to increase graduation rates, will be home to veteran services and will connect students to internship providers and employers. Construction of the center is scheduled to start in 2022, and it is anticipated to open to students in the 2023-2024 academic year.

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Caldera High School

The two-story facility, designed by Bend-based BBT Architects and built by general contractor Kirby Nagelhout, is strategically sited at SE 15th and Knott Road to meet current and anticipated future classroom shortages caused by decades of enrollment growth and will help alleviate overcrowding at the city’s other high schools.

Associated off-site work included building a roundabout at Knott & SE 15th Street, creating a collector road connecting Brosterhous and SE 15th, constructing a local access road and constructing multi-use paths surrounding the perimeter of the site and connecting to nearby Alpenglow Community Park and SE 15th.

The school has launched with ninth graders and tenth graders only. During the next two years, it will add one grade level per year and be fully enrolled with a capacity of 1,600 students by fall of 2023.

Along with the main gymnasium, the school has a cardio center, weight room, music rooms, an auxiliary upper level gym and a separate room for activities such as wrestling or dance. In the realm of athletics, it is home to the blue-and-orange Caldera “Wolfpack” — a name school principal Chris Boyd says was selected as “representative of a community and a group.”

Caldera will offer the same athletic programs as Bend Senior High, Mt. View High School, Summit High School and La Pine High School. In year one, some of the athletic programs will participate at the junior varsity and varsity levels, while others will launch at

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the junior varsity level and then add a varsity team in year two. Other Oregon School Activities Association (OSAA) competitive events will include music and speech as well as leadership.

The sports fields have been designed in a park-like setting, with as many trees as possible preserved on the site.

Principal Boyd is particularly proud of the school’s open concept, including classrooms on both floors connected by spacious hallways interspersed with “collaboration spaces” where students can gather to work together within sight of teachers from nearby classrooms through glass walls.

He said, “When you come in the main student entrance, you can see our career, technical and education spaces through a lot of glass and open windows and see students in the process of making and creating.”

A double-decker staircase that routes students through the library adds to the open and inclusive feel.

Mike Condon, project manager for Bend-La Pine School District, said, “Everything flows together well.”
“Both the cafeteria and the library are designed as open or common areas, as opposed to closed-off rooms, which gives students more options on where they can eat, study and work.

“This incorporates the open concept library, an area that can historically be more isolated, but here is the beating heart of the school.”

Another flexible area is a bleacher-style “learning staircase” adjacent to a conventional flight of stairs, with deep wide steps where students can gather opposite an elevated bank of mounted TV's that can interface together to make one large screen.

Alongside a variety of both open and more closed, quieter spaces, there are sound-buffering acoustic panels, including some adorned with artwork by local artists depicting local scenes such as the Three Sisters and Smith Rock.

Condon added, “We spent nine months analyzing what a new high school needs to be; what it should look like for the future — including visitations to other high schools such as in Portland and Seattle to observe best practices — and two years of design and construction.

“The last high school built in Bend was Summit over 20 years ago, so we wanted to get up to speed on how things have changed over the last two decades.”

As part of the process, BBT conducted focus groups with more than 100 staff and students to give input on the design and function for the new high school.

Project Architect Kevin Shaver of BBT said Caldera High promotes student curiosity and engagement through a focus on openness and light.
He said, “This new high school provides a flexible, welcoming and innovative learning environment that will prepare students to think critically and positively engage in society. It is designed as a place where students, staff and the larger community can feel safe and connected.

“As a ‘school of the future’ it features adaptable, functional spaces that meet the diverse needs in the present and can respond to educational...
innovations in the future. It contains a variety of engaging spaces that stimulate deep learning, helping students discover their passions and to become independent learners that are prepared for success in college, careers and life.”

Connection and camaraderie are promoted through the prevalent open and transparent spaces, with one aim being that looking into collaborative spaces, laboratories and other learning environments can inspire students to explore new subjects.

Shaver added, “At every opportunity, the goals of collaboration, group interaction and adaptable learning spaces are emphasized. Areas are scaled to support various activities and group sizes such as independent study, small group activities and large group learning.

“The media center transcends boundaries between students to create areas where occupants share knowledge freely. Large worktables and pin-up areas make the media center a space to process knowledge and evolve ideas through group discussion and collaboration.

“As the heart of the school, the commons is located where paths unite and provides uninterrupted views through all corridors. Following a theme that runs through the building, the space is designed to accommodate multiple scales of interaction.”

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Boyd commented, “With a focus on purpose and belonging, our staff has worked to design learning experiences that are highly relevant through connected opportunities within our local community.

“Our hands-on, project-based approach will ensure that students are ready for their future pursuits. In our core programs, students will engage in science instruction that begins with physics and chemistry and then progresses to biology and future lab-based experiences.

“Our applied mathematics and connected learning experiences across the humanities will further ensure that students develop the skills and knowledge necessary to thrive, and courses will stress lessons that can be applied to post-graduate life.

“Our goal is to make sure no matter where your student attends high school, you have the same options that are present at any other high school.”

The new school has been launched with CTE programs including health sciences, engineering and design, construction, entrepreneurship and the arts. Additionally, music and theater programs as well as world languages will provide opportunities for students to develop their voice and explore their passions.

Boyd added, “With all the challenges that come with learning and leading in a pandemic, we emphasize our commitment to social, emotional and mental health needs.

“Caldera will prioritize belonging, safety and relationships as our foundation, knowing that learning and future success are built upon this groundwork.

“Our leadership team, counselors, teacher-leaders and coaches look forward to working with the larger population as we make Caldera High School a new pillar of our community and a home to generations of learners and leaders for years ahead.

“The southeast corner of Bend is also excited to have a community space and a focal point for plays, for concerts, for youth athletics; for all the different activities we can bring into this space.”

On the construction side, the main complex is built with structural steel and the building features many green elements, including high energy efficiency standards and solar shielding sunshades.

A potential future middle school could be accommodated at an adjacent site the school district owns between the new high school and Alpenglow Park.
Laird Superfood is about to utilize its new, 28,000-square-foot warehouse, and with a new roasting facility and visitor experience in Sun Ranch Business Park. Recent relocation to Sisters. Funky Fauna Artisan Ales is a startup coming soon has been working with traded-sector companies who have moved, started or nonprofit supported by both public funding and private memberships. She has been working with traded-sector companies who have moved, started or expanded in Sisters. Cognito, Faceout Studios, Molt Brand, Nechville Banjos and Holy Kakow all recently relocated to Sisters. Funky Fauna Artisan Ales is a startup coming soon has been working with traded-sector companies who have moved, started or nonprofit supported by both public funding and private memberships. She has been working with traded-sector companies who have moved, started or expanded in Sisters.

Economic Development

While Sisters is well-known for being a tourist destination, Preedin said Sister’s business park is attracting world-renowned companies in outdoor gear, natural health products and advanced manufacturing. Caprielle Lewis is the area director of economic development for Sisters. Her employer is Economic Development for Central Oregon (EDCO), a regional nonprofit supported by both public funding and private memberships. She has been working with traded-sector companies who have moved, started or expanded in Sisters. Cognito, Faceout Studios, Molt Brand, Nechville Banjos and Holy Kakow all recently relocated to Sisters. Funky Fauna Artisan Ales is a startup coming soon has been working with traded-sector companies who have moved, started or nonprofit supported by both public funding and private memberships. She has been working with traded-sector companies who have moved, started or expanded in Sisters.

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Sisters Spotlight

Sisters is well-known for its many community activities including the Sisters Farmers Market, Sisters Folk Festival and Sisters Harvest Fair! Photos by Kristine Thomas
Camp Sherman — A Hidden Gem on the Metolius

by RONNI WILDE — CBN Reporter

While Central Oregon has become a travel destination for people from around the world, there is a tiny jewel nestled in the backcountry near Sisters that not everyone knows about — yet. Camp Sherman, located just 35 miles northwest of Bend and about 15 miles northwest of Sisters, sits on the spectacular Metolius River, tucked back in the woods away from the noise, traffic and bustling activity of the rest of the region. For those who want nightlife, Camp Sherman is not the place to be. But for those who wish to escape to the pristine forest interrupted only by the sounds of pine trees rustling in the wind and the flowing of a wild and scenic river, this little enclave can provide a restful refuge for locals and tourists alike. The only rushing you’ll find here is that of the river water.

With a current population estimated at about 215 people, it’s likely that the local deer outnumber the humans. From Highway 20 not far from Black Butte Ranch, Camp Sherman is reached by turning off the highway onto the Metolius River Camp Sherman exit and following the signs for about five miles. Once off Highway 20, the area is dotted with private residences, resorts, trailheads and then the unincorporated community of Camp Sherman, which consists of a general store, cabins and resorts and a series of campgrounds along the banks of the river. The Metolius is a fly-fishing mecca, and the area is also home to Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery. For Central Oregon locals, Camp Sherman can make for an awesome day trip, and for those coming from farther away, a stay of a few days or a week or two is sure to rejuvenate.

“You kind of self-isolate here; you’re generally by yourself. Everyone is very respectful of keeping their distance and wearing their masks. It’s a great place to get away and enjoy the scenery, and the fishing is very popular. It’s been a good season,” he says. Camp Sherman is a wonderful place to find solitude; the only modern amenity is Wi-Fi, and there is currently very limited cell service in the area, depending upon your provider.

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White says he and Kathy purchased the shop after Kathy had grown up vacationing in Camp Sherman with her family, and then working in the store during summer breaks from college. When the couple learned that the previous owners were planning to sell, they drove into Camp Sherman and signed the papers. “Kathy’s dream had always been to own the store, so we came up and made a deal, “ says White. “That was in 1996. The rest is history! We have had the great fortune to have good folks and friends who were able to come up and work here. It’s been a wonderful run; we’ve made friends from all over the world, there is a tiny jewel nestled in the backcountry near Sisters that not everyone knows about — yet. Camp Sherman, located just 35 miles northwest of Bend and about 15 miles northwest of Sisters, sits on the spectacular Metolius River, tucked back in the woods away from the noise, traffic and bustling activity of the rest of the region. For those who want nightlife, Camp Sherman is not the place to be. But for those who wish to escape to the pristine forest interrupted only by the sounds of pine trees rustling in the wind and the flowing of a wild and scenic river, this little enclave can provide a restful refuge for locals and tourists alike. The only rushing you’ll find here is that of the river water.

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So, What’s Next?

by RANDY MILLER, President — ASI Wealth Management

Financial markets continue their upward march and we continue to see record highs for stocks and very low yields for bonds. While COVID-19 also continues to be a challenge in many parts of the world, progress is being made around the globe. Unemployment rates continue to improve, but we have a long way to go to get back to the pre-COVID levels of less than five percent.

Given the uncertainty of our economy, overlayed with ongoing coronavirus concerns and a proposed tax law overhaul, what could possibly be coming next? More new highs for stocks? A correction in stock prices? Higher inflation? Interest rate increases?

I have a crystal ball sitting on my desk. It was a gift from the ASI team at our ten-year anniversary. Unfortunately, I cannot seem to get it to work. I occasionally reach over and dust it off, but nothing. Luckily, we can look to history to help guide us towards wise decisions that will impact our future. The table below sheds some light on how markets have performed after reaching record highs and compares them to all other periods. The majority of the time, markets have gone up in value over one-, three- and five-year periods, regardless of whether they are coming off a new high or not.

So, if we cannot predict the future, what should investors do in times of such uncertainty? We counsel our clients to stay disciplined and diversified. Continue to talk to your financial advisor to understand why you are taking the risks in your portfolio and what the long-term plan is. Trust your advisor to take advantage of market volatility by rebalancing, both when stocks are up and when stocks are down. We love buying stocks when they are on sale!

So, what else should we be doing? This is a perfect time to revisit your cash reserves and replenish or increase them as needed. It also may make sense to look at pulling out cash for vacation plans, a house remodel, a new house, new car, boat or any other quality-of-life desires.

Stock market corrections, while not predictable as to when exactly, happen frequently. Stocks frequently sell off over 10 percent, 15 percent and 20 percent. This is precisely why it makes sense to revisit cash needs when markets are at all-time highs as well as systematically rebalancing portfolios as stocks rise over time. We know there will be a correction at some point, we just do not know the timing, duration or magnitude.

Who would have predicted the coronavirus would still be infecting people in all regions of the world, yet investment returns would be overwhelmingly positive! Although there are still many challenges ahead of us, in most cases they are challenges that investors have constantly faced: taxes, interest rates, budget deficits, national debt and policy.

The principal owner of ASI Wealth Management, Randy Miller helps clients make smart money decisions so they can live the life of their dreams and help others do the same.

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Getting ready for retirement: Here’s a checklist to help you consider the variables that impact your retirement readiness:

1. **Estimate your retirement living costs.** Do you know how much money you will need to live comfortably in retirement? The amount you spend is likely to change over the years. For many retirees, expenses are highest in the early active years of retirement, but also may spike later in life, should you require costly living assistance.

2. **Add up your assets.** As you approach retirement, you’ll want to have a good handle on the assets available to fund your retirement. Consider the equity in your home and other properties, your investment accounts, retirement accounts, annuities or cash-value insurance and savings accounts. If you’re a collector and hope to cash in, now is a good time to get an appraisal to determine current market value.

3. **Think about liquidity.** How will you access your savings in retirement? Will you need to sell securities or properties? Do you own an annuity that can be converted into an income stream? Do you have a lot of pre-tax dollars in your retirement accounts? You’ll want to have a plan to withdraw from your retirement savings in the most financially advantageous way.

4. **Calculate your Social Security earnings.** How much you will receive each month from Social Security is based on your work history and the age at which you choose to retire. To receive your maximum monthly benefit, plan to claim your Social Security benefits at full retirement age (or later—up to age 70). Filing at an earlier age will result in a permanent reduction in monthly benefits.

5. **Consider your tax obligations.** Taxes continue even when you stop working. Assuming you meet the income threshold, some portion of your Social Security income will be taxed. The good news is that as a retiree, you will likely qualify for a lowered marginal income tax rate. State income taxes vary widely and may influence where you want to retire.

6. **Don’t forget about inflation.** While your Social Security benefits are adjusted for inflation, your other income may not be immune to rising consumer prices. Keep inflation in mind as you estimate your living expenses into the future.

7. **Sign up for Medicare during the limited enrollment window.** To avoid penalties, you must elect your Medicare benefits within a limited time frame on either side of age 65. Special rules apply for people who continue to work and are covered by an employer’s health insurance plan. During Medicare enrollment, you’ll also have the opportunity to choose an optional Medicare Supplement insurance plan. Medicare Supplement plans help pay for out-of-pocket costs such as co-payments, coinsurance and deductibles under original Medicare.

8. **Consult the experts.** Don’t wait until the last minute to figure out how you’ll pay your way in retirement. Talk to your accountant and financial advisor and explore your options. Together, you can devise a retirement strategy to help you make the most of the savings you’ve accrued from a lifetime of work.

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Solar Developers Unify for Greater Impact Under Shasta Power, LLC

by JOHN COPYAK — Shasta Power, LLC

Can you make an impact by investing in large-scale solar power locally? How about a renewable project that could power Bend and make an outsized return? These are the questions I asked myself as I was searching for a way to make sense out of my work life.

I was sitting on the bank of the Columbia River just below The Dalles Dam about 4pm one summer afternoon. The water level started to rise. It kept rising. There are several dams located between The Dalles and the Pacific Ocean so this wasn’t the tide. This late afternoon water level rise meant one thing: Southern California’s air conditioners were running full tilt and needed more power. They had exhausted local power sources and the utility must have made the call to the dam operator to let more water go. I got to thinking about all the coal plants shutting down, the drought, the uncertain natural gas production and the global CO2 problem. Everything came into question. What would happen if the Columbia River ran out of water too? Where will we get our electricity when fossil fuel plants are closed? There is an electricity shortage coming. This is a good time to get into solar development.

Back in 2018, my solar land team (Max Roe and Ansley Dunning) joined forces with a solar developer, Base Energy, LLC, in Los Angeles to see if we could develop a utility scale solar farm together. Everything in the news said one thing: everywhere starting with Southern California will need more solar power soon. My team had experience leasing solar land for solar developers. Base Energy LLC had experience permitting projects and negotiating energy contracts. It was a good fit. Together we started studying substations and 1,000 acre plus land areas suitable for solar. We found a municipality that was business friendly with plenty of raw land. We raised approximately $2.5M from accredited investors, did the early development work and then sold the development to a larger firm who has the credit and experience to build it. For me, this helped answer the two nagging questions I started with.

• The project could power a city approximately the size of Bend.
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So now what? At the time of this writing, fires are blazing. Bend is choking on smoke, CO2 is ever rising and the nagging questions keep coming. Can we make a bigger impact? My partners are ready to go again and investors have started funding the plans. We now have a unified brand; Shasta Power. Shasta Power has identified over ten new utility solar sites to develop in Oregon, Idaho and Utah. We are proceeding with the early stage development with the aim of narrowing the list down to the best three or four sites.

I don’t know when the overarching questions will be fully answered or whether the work we are doing will make the impact we need in the time frame we need it to. All I really know is that this is by far the highest impact we can have on our immediate future, and by working together we are leveraging the skills of a great team to implement the best solutions available to us today. And yes, answering these questions in a meaningful way helps make sense of everything.

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Six Keys to More Successful Investing

by ED WETTIG, CFP — Wettig Capital Management

A successful investor maximizes gain and minimizes loss. Though there can be no guarantee that any investment strategy will be successful, and all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, here are six basic principles that may help you invest more successfully.

Long-term compounding can help your nest egg grow

It’s the “rolling snowball” effect. Put simply, compounding pays you earnings on your reinvested earnings. The longer you leave your money at work for you, the more exciting the numbers get. For example, imagine an investment of $10,000 at an annual rate of return of 8 percent. In 20 years, assuming no withdrawals, your $10,000 investment would grow to $68,485, a 47 percent gain over the 20-year figure. After 30 years, your account would total $100,627. (Of course, this is a hypothetical example that does not reflect the performance of any specific investment.)

This simple example also assumes that no taxes are paid along the way, so all money stays invested. That would be the case for tax-deferred individual retirement accounts and similar plans available to you.

While you should review your portfolio on a regular basis, the point is that money left alone in an investment offers the potential of a significant return. It’s a no-brainer on one side, you don’t have to go for investment “home runs” in order to be successful.

Endure a short-term pain for long-term gain

Riding out market volatility sounds simple, doesn’t it? But what if you’ve invested $10,000 in the stock market and the price of the stock drops like a stone one day? On paper, you’ve lost a bundle, offsetting the value of compounding your returns over time. In a shorter time frame.

There’s no denying it — the financial marketplace can be volatile. Still, it’s important to remember two things. First, the longer you stay with a diversified portfolio of investments, the more likely you are to reduce your risk and improve your chances of realizing positive returns. Second, though past performance does not guarantee future results, the long-term direction of the stock market has historically been up. Take your time horizon into account when establishing your investment game plan. For example, if you need to use your money soon, you may have the time to wait out market and should consider investments designed to protect your principal.

 Conversely, think long-term for goals that are many years away.

Second, deciding any given investment is based on economic turmoil, some asset categories and some individual investments historically have been less volatile than others. Bond price swings, for example, have generally been less dramatic than stock prices. Though diversification alone cannot guarantee a profit or ensuring against the possibility of loss, you can minimize your risk somewhat by diversifying your holdings among various classes of assets, as well as different types of assets within each class.

Spread your wealth through asset allocation

Asset allocation is the process by which you spread your dollars over several categories of investments, usually referred to as asset classes. The three most common examples are stocks and bonds and cash or cash alternatives such as money market funds. You’ll also see the term “asset classes” used to refer to subcategories, such as aggressive growth stocks, long-term growth stocks, international stocks, government bonds (U.S., state and local), high-grade corporate bonds, low-grade corporate bonds and tax-free municipal bonds. A basic asset allocation would likely include at least stocks, bonds (or mutual funds of stocks and bonds) and cash or cash alternatives.

There are two main reasons why asset allocation is important. First, the mix of asset classes you own is a large factor — some say the biggest factor by far — in determining your overall investment portfolio performance. In other words, it’s a basic decision about how to divide your money between stocks, bonds and cash can be more important than your subsequent choice of specific investments.

Second, by dividing your investment dollars among asset classes that do not respond to the same market forces in the same way at the same time, you can help minimize the effects of market volatility while maximizing your chances of return in the long term. Ideally, if your investments in one class are performing poorly, assets in another class may be doing better. Any gains in the latter can help offset the losses in the former and help minimize their overall impact on your portfolio.

Consider your time horizon in your investment choices

Choosing an asset allocation, you’ll need to consider how quickly you might need to convert an investment into cash without loss of principal (your initial investment). Generally speaking, the sooner you’re planning to use your money, the wiser it is to keep it in investments whose prices remain relatively stable. You want to avoid a situation, for example, where you need to use money quickly that is tied up in an investment whose price is currently down.

Therefore, your time horizon is a key consideration when you review your portfolio. For example, if you need money within the next one to three years, you may want to keep it in an asset class that generally appreciates in value rather than one that might fluctuate. On the other hand, if you’re investing for a retirement that’s many years away — you may be able to invest a greater percentage of your assets in something that might have more dramatic price changes but that might also have greater potential for long-term growth.

Now, before investing in a mutual fund, consider its investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses, all of which are outlined in the prospectus, available from the fund. Consider the information carefully before investing. Remember that, by investing in a mutual fund, you generally are not buying individual stocks or bonds, but shares of a common fund, pooling your investment with those of other investors.

A dollar cost averaging investment strategy works by automatically investing the same amount from each paycheck and investing it through the plan, the most of the well-known examples of dollar cost averaging is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or any other government agency. Although the fund seeks to preserve the value of your investment at $1 per share, it is possible to lose money by investing in the fund.

Dollar cost averaging: investing consistently and often

Dollar cost averaging is a method of accumulating shares of an investment over an extended time. It involves purchasing a fixed dollar amount of securities at regularly scheduled intervals. This investment strategy tends to help insulate your portfolio from the volatility of the stock market and should consider investments designed to protect your principal.

For example, if you initially decided on an 80 percent to 20 percent mix of stock investments to bond investments, you might find that after several years the total value of your portfolio has become divided 88 percent to 12 percent (conversely, if stocks haven’t done well, you might have a 70-30 ratio of stocks to bonds in this hypothetical example). You need to review your portfolio periodically to see if you need to return to your original allocation.

To rebalance your portfolio, you would buy more of the asset class that’s lower than desired, possibly using some of the proceeds of the asset class that is now larger than you intended. Or you could retain your existing allocation but shift future investments into an asset class that you want to build up over time. But if you don’t review your holdings periodically, you won’t know whether a change is needed. People choose a specific date each year to do an annual review.

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In investing is complex and often confusing. A financial advisor can be a great ally, but how do you decide which advisor to use? It’s an important decision and one that you should make with care. Here are some factors to consider:

**Determine your financial picture**
Ask yourself important questions before meeting with a potential financial advisor. Determine how much you have to invest, what kind of investments you want and how much help you need. Be armed with knowledge of your situation before you begin your search.

**Get references**
Networking makes the world go round. Ask people you trust — family members, friends, colleagues, neighbors — whom they work with and what their experience has been with their financial advisor. Follow those leads to set up informational sessions with people they trust with their financial assets.

**Check a broker’s background**
The Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) is the largest independent regulator of securities firms doing business in the United States and has introduced a free online tool called “BrokerCheck” to help investors research the professional backgrounds of current and former FINRA-registered brokerage firms and brokers. Check here finra.org/Investors/ToolsCalculators/BrokerCheck to support your search.

**Interview multiple brokers**
We all have unique investment needs and, regardless of references, not all financial advisors’ strategies line up with our needs and wants. By talking with at least two different people and measuring their responses to your situation, you will ultimately make the most appropriate choice for your situation.

**Be comfortable with your choice**
You are about to enter a partnership with your financial advisor and that relationship should be built on trust and understanding of your situation. You deserve the right to feel comfortable with your decision, knowing that you’ve entrusted your financial advisor to put your needs first in order to be the most effective steward of your assets.

While the prospect of choosing a financial advisor may seem daunting, it is one of the most important decisions you can ever make. Preparing yourself by following these simple steps will give you peace of mind, knowing you aren’t navigating your financial future alone.

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City Club of Central Oregon announces Kim Gammond as their new executive director. Gammond brings her extensive experience in community engagement, her understanding of local topics and leadership abilities as we continue to provide opportunities for civil dialog about issues vital to our community. She will assume her role as the executive director on September 20, 2021.

Gammond is currently the Communications and Public Affairs director for the Central Oregon Association of REALTORS (COAR) managing the association’s communication strategy with members and the public. A graduate of Bend Senior High School, she continued her education at the University of Oregon with a bachelor of arts in history and political science and master of science in communication from Purdue University.

Prior to her work at COAR, Gammond spent ten years working in fundraising and event management at the Pacific Forest Trust, the High Desert Museum and her own company, Specialized Events.

This past year, she presented on topics such as Communicating through COVID, to the National Association of Realtors, as well as speaking on the status of her own company, Specialized Events.

The Environmental Center welcomes Adrienne Atkins as their new FoodCorps service member. Atkins started her service term at the beginning of August, and after a week of national training, jumped into working with kids in the garden this past month. She will be serving at MA Lynch Elementary School in Redmond, where she will be collaborating with OSU Extension Nutrition Education program to deepen our impact at the school.

Wallace Group, Inc., welcomes Josh Morgan and Bob Swisher to the firm and congratulates Steve Woodward on receiving his Sediment and Erosion Control Certification. A Certified Inspector of Sediment and Erosion Control (CISEC), is an individual who has demonstrated his or her proficiency in observing, inspecting, and reporting on the implementation of Sediment and Erosion Control Reports and Plans (e.g., 1200-C permits).

Morgan joined the firm as the senior transportation inspector. Morgan’s experience includes over seven years of asphalt, soil density, concrete and aggregate testing. He recently earned his certified mix design technician (CMDT) qualification in addition to his multitude of ODOT certifications: CATI, CATII, CMTD, CAGT, CEBT, CDT and SCT.

Swisher joined the firm as the quality program manager. He joins the Wallace Group with over 20 years of experience in sales, marketing and operations management. Swisher began his career as an oilfield bell/saturation diver and then as a Nondestructive Testing Inspector (NDI) where he gained experience in a variety of applications and environments including oilfields, pipelines, commercial construction, marine, industrial fabrication, military, aerospace and performance sports. He spent the last ten years at the Boeing Company working in Quality Systems for the new 777X Composite Wing Center. His unique background enables him to solve technical issues and he enjoys working with a team to find solutions.

Scott Vignos, assistant vice president for strategic diversity initiatives in Oregon State University’s Office of Institutional Diversity, has been named the university’s interim vice president and chief diversity officer.

He replaces Charlene Alexander, who recently announced she is returning to Ball State University to serve as its chief strategy officer. Vignos will begin his new role on September 20. The appointment follows an extensive outreach process across the university by Becky Johnson, OSU’s interim president.

Vignos joined OSU in October 2015 and served as director of strategic initiatives in the Office of Institutional Diversity for two years. He took on the role of assistant vice president in January 2019. He has consulted with OSU colleges, divisions and units to develop strategic diversity plans; assessed implementation of the university’s diversity strategic plan; and coordinated the university’s bias response program.

He has served on numerous university task forces and action groups, including the steering committee for the Association of Faculty and Staff for the Advancement of People of Color.

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Building a Better Central Oregon Announces 2021 Awardees

The Central Oregon Association of REALTORS (COAR) has selected the 2021 Building a Better Central Oregon (BBCO) awards. BBCO’s main purpose is to recognize worthy residents who have enhanced their community with outstanding new or renovated residential, commercial or industrial buildings. Projects are judged on economic impact, neighborhood improvement, unique design or use of materials.

Outstanding Education Opportunity
Bend Tech Academy at Marshall High School
Presented to: The Bend Technical Academy @ Marshall High School/Bend La Pine Schools Bend

Outstanding Enhancement to Community
Bevel Brewing Taphouse
Presented to: Bevel Craft Brewing Bend

Best New Recreation Option
COTA South Deschutes County Trails
Presented to: Central Oregon Trail Alliance Sunriver

Best Overall Service to the Central Oregon Community Deschutes County Stabilization Center
Presented to: Deschutes County Bend

Outstanding Contribution to Youth Achievement J Bar J Boys Ranch Vocational School
Presented to: J Bar J Youth Services Bend

Outstanding Homeownership Opportunity
Korazon
Presented to: Kôr Community Land Trust Bend

Outstanding Community Re-Purpose/Enhancement Project Larkspur Community Center
Presented to: Bend Park and Recreation District, Barker Rinker Seacat Architecture and Pence

Patrons & Musicians Help Select New Maestro for Sunriver Music Festival

One of the highlights of the recently completed 44th summer season of Sunriver Music Festival was 'The Maestro in Action,' experiencing the two final candidates for Artistic Director, Kelly Kuo and Brett Mitchell, conduct the Festival Orchestra. Concert attendees and musicians were invited to share comments and evaluations after hearing these talented leaders perform.

"This wasn't a competition," explains Executive Director Meagan Iverson. "It was an extraordinary opportunity to see two acclaimed conductors shine and for everyone to be involved in the selection process."

Iverson adds that the Board of Trustees received hundreds of helpful evaluations submitted by patrons and musicians. Here's just a sampling:

"Both conductors were very well prepared and chose thoughtful and interesting programs."

"The board is faced with the luxurious and challenging situation of having two wonderful finalists, each with different strengths. It’s comforting that you can’t go wrong either way." "Kelly Kuo's musicality, technique, rapport with the musicians and audience, humility and thoughtfulness, and clear commitment to education are inspiring. I feel fortunate to work with him and it’s clear he’s a rising star!"

"Brett Mitchell is a high-level conductor with very good conducting technique, rehearsal technique, big personality, very good. Keeping interest and energy levels high are Maestro Mitchell's strongest qualities as a conductor, and he has many more."

"Kelly Kuo came to every rehearsal with wonderful musical ideas and collaborated with the featured soloists, orchestral soloists and the rest of the musicians. He was a great advocate for us musicians when things got tough, he showed real grace under pressure. He is also an exceptional musician and artist to his core."

"Brett Mitchell is an effective musical leader. His conducting was very clear and did not get in the way of the ability to concentrate. Players were led by someone who understands what conducting is about and who therefore makes our task easier. He is extremely musical, gives excellent cues, is great with the audience and has a very polished approach.""

After thoughtful review and intense consideration, the Board is honored to announce the Festival's new Artistic Director, Brett Mitchell.

Born in Seattle and currently based in Denver, Mitchell holds degrees in conducting from the University of Texas at Austin and composition from Western Washington University. He served as Music Director of the Colorado Symphony from 2017 to 2021. He previously held conducting positions with The Cleveland Orchestra, Houston Symphony and Orchestre National de France. He is in constant demand as a guest conductor and has led the principal orchestras of Dallas, Detroit, Fort Worth, Houston, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and San Francisco to name just a few.

"We don't name orchestras after conductors. We name them after communities," explains Maestro Mitchell. "That's because festivals reflect their communities. I am thrilled that I will be able to make a contribution to this festival that has been a part of the Central Oregon community for 44 years."

Mitchell has accepted a three-year contract with Sunriver Music Festival which includes a commitment for quarterly visits to the region for ongoing connection with the community and the Festival's thriving music education programs.

sunrivermusic.org
Before arriving at OSU, Vignos practiced law in San Francisco at an international law firm and maintained a wide-ranging pro bono practice representing clients seeking asylum in the United States. During his legal training, he worked at the East Bay Community Law Center, advocating for low-income and formerly incarcerated residents of Oakland and Alameda County, and as an advocate at the University of California, Davis, Immigration Law Clinic.

Vignos earned his law degree from U.C. Davis School of Law. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., where he majored in sociology and anthropology.

He lives in Corvallis with his husband, Dave, and currently serves on the city of Corvallis Community Involvement and Diversity Advisory Board.

A national search for a vice president will be launched immediately.

Deschutes County has earned the Government Finance Officers Association Triple Crown Medallion for winning all three annual awards granted by the association in one year.

The county’s work on its FY 2020 financial reports won it the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for its Annual Comprehensive Financial Report, as well as the Popular Annual Financial Reporting Award and the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award.

“"There is no power for change greater than a community discovering what it cares about.”

- MARGARET J. WHEATLEY

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Cornerstone Valley, Inc. provides care for children and adults with disabilities, right here in Central Oregon. Founders Nick and Carly Smith are married with children and reside in the area. They are driven by their faith and a deep desire to help the less fortunate.

Through their own prior years working as direct care staff, they each witnessed first-hand the general lack of support for all in this field. They became aware of the immense need for these types of services and saw families struggle to find compassionate care for disabled family members.

Tragically, it was common for families to have no choice but to send their loved ones far away for care. The Smiths were inspired to answer this call and to become a cornerstone of support for the disabled community. Therefore, armed with purpose and passion, Cornerstone Valley was born.

“We believe all people deserve quality of life. Our goal is to raise individuals up with positive support so that they may reach their highest level of independence and quality of life. We put a focus on relationships, belonging and purpose,” said Carly Smith.

“We support individuals who have the highest level of care needs. Often, when no other agency will take them in, we will. Not all placements work out, as some individuals require more care than what can be offered in a community placement, but we enjoy the challenge of giving someone a chance when they may not otherwise get it,” said Nick Smith.

Cornerstone Valley is committed to providing environments that are clean, cozy and comfortable. They set up normal-looking homes, within normal neighborhoods, where the disabled individuals live. The quarters are safe, secure and homey. They employ dedicated staff who have the hearts to care for the individuals in these homes and give the employees opportunities to try new things and improve their services.

“We are with our individuals 24 hours a day, supporting their safety, goals and growth. We partner with them in short-term and lifetime objectives to collectively reach their highest level of independence and quality of life,” said Carly Smith.

In order to ensure that proper funding is maintained for the level of care provided, Cornerstone Valley secures unique community partnerships and relationships with industry leaders who are aware, collaborative and innovative in the services Cornerstone Valley will be providing today and ongoing into the future. The idea behind Cornerstone Valley is both simple and radical: unleash the passion and commitment of staff, and expand the ability to serve those in greatest need.

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first Pedego stores to open after the company was founded in 2008. “It was such a blessing to be able to celebrate the success of not only our store, but of Pedego as a whole and the ways in which this company has changed people’s lives,” said Pedego Bend owner, Kevin Rea. 

Don DiCostanzo, and Director of Business Development, Cynthia Newcomb, were in attendance and celebrated the opening along with 100 members of the Pedego Bend community. Local news channel KTVZ was also in attendance to report on the event and interview Don. “Being tucked away in the heart of downtown Bend, the store has serviced many of our current and prospective Pedego owners and brokers ever since it first opened in October of 2010. With 19 models to choose from, Pedego attracts clients from all walks of life, many of whom rely on their Pedego as a daily means of transportation for both work and pleasure. Nora has been an advocate for the Bend store for years, sponsoring PR events such as riding around the rim at Crater Lake. Nora was also featured in the very first video made by the Bend team several years ago. David Swanson, a valued member of the Pedego community, has also found the pleasures that a Pedego can bring. Swanson, an American hero and ex-fighter pilot, jokes that while his Platinum Boomerang model does not give quite the same adrenaline rush as fighting in Vietnam, it does provide him with a fun (and much safer) way to feel the wind on his face.”

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RECENT TRANSACTIONS

Dan Steelhammer, Broker, & Brian Fratzke, CCIM, Principal, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Seller in the sale of 1081-1085 Kayak Loop, in Bend, for $1,525,000.

Brian Fratzke, CCIM, Principal, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Buyer and the Seller in the sale of 515 NW 5th Street, in Bend, for $1,500,000.

Dan Steelhammer, Broker, and Brian Fratzke, CCIM, Principal, both of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Seller in the sale of 1055 NW Newport Avenue, in Bend, for $1,375,000.

Tom Tapia, CCIM, Principal, & Brian Fratzke, CCIM, Principal, both of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Seller in the sale of 34 NE Bridgeford Boulevard, in Bend, for $1,211,676.

Brian Fratzke, CCIM, Principal, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Seller in the sale of 1555 NE 3rd Street, in Prineville, for $600,000.

Dan Steelhammer, Broker, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Seller in the sale of a 5-acre parcel on NE Hmelink, in Redmond, for $533,610.

Dan Steelhammer, Broker, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Seller in the sale of 798 NE Jacqueline Court, in Redmond, for $285,000.

Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., CCIM, Principal, Brian Fratzke, represented the Landlord in a 605-month lease of 1,650 +/- SF of industrial space at 20700 Canyon Road, in Bend.

Tom Tapia, CCIM, Principal, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Landlord & CCIM, Principal, both of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Tenant in a 30-month lease of 1,500 +/- SF of industrial space at 100 SE Bridgeford Boulevard, in Bend.

Tom Tapia, CCIM, Principal, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Tenant, Precious Pizzazz, in a 60-month lease of 1,500 +/- SF of retail space at 300 NW Century Drive, in Bend.

Nick Vaughn, Broker, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Landlord, and Tenant, Furrish, in a 60-month lease of 4,120 +/- SF of retail space at 761 NW Arizona Avenue, in Bend.

Tom Tapia, CCIM, Principal & Brian Fratzke, CCIM, both of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Landlord, and Tenant, Furrish, in a 60-month lease of 387 +/- SF of office space at 835 NW Blvd Street, in Bend.

Dan Steelhammer, Broker, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Landlord in a 12-month lease of 126 +/- SF of office space at 300 Reed Market Road, in Bend.

Brian Fratzke, CCIM, Principal, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Landlord & CCIM, Principal, both of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Tenant, Radian Weapons, in a 36-month lease of 17,272 +/- SF of industrial space at 1550 NE Ringwood Avenue, in Bend.

Dan Steelhammer, Broker, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Tenant, Baxter Harder LLC & Brian Fratzke, CCIM, Principal, of Fratzke Commercial Real Estate Advisors, Inc., represented the Landlord in a 72-month lease of 2,000 +/- SF of office space at 327 NW Century Drive, in Bend.

Dr. Taylor is not the only member of the Pedego Bend community who has discovered the various uses of a Pedego. Nora Miller, a registered nurse and a dedicated member of the Pedego community, uses her City Commuter as a mode of transportation for both work and pleasure. Nora has been an advocate for the Bend store for years, sponsoring PR events such as riding around the rim at Crater Lake. Nora was also featured in the very first video made by the Bend team several years ago. David Swanson, a valued member of the Pedego community, has also found the pleasures that a Pedego can bring. Swanson, an American hero and ex-fighter pilot, jokes that while his Platinum Boomerang model does not give quite the same adrenaline rush as fighting in Vietnam, it does provide him with a fun (and much safer) way to feel the wind on his face.”

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The opportunity to earn a certificate of completion with NAI as well as OSHA 10 and First Aid CPR certifications. The program begins October 11. For COCC, this program falls in line with the college’s workforce development goals. “COCC is committed to helping build the workforce Central Oregon so desperately needs right in the backyard,” said Laurie Chesley, president of COCC. “We appreciate the collaborative nature of this training program to meet the needs of this growing industry.”

With two more Facebook data centers under construction in Prineville, COCC will be developing creative and collaborative partnerships are critical to addressing the shortage of skilled workers, and the City is looking to regional organizations and companies including Fortis Construction, COCC, East Cascade Works, WorkSource East Cascade and High Desert Education Service District to make this program a reality. “Fortis is excited to be partnering with COCC for the upcoming Handhart in Hand program. Facebook, in partnership with Fortis, is building the infrastructure of the future and together we want to expand the number of opportunities available for people to join the construction industry,” says Tim Johnson, Fortis Construction Workforce Development manager.

Full-time career opportunities are also available in the construction phase of the program with select trades including, general labor, carpentry, electrician, HVAC, plumbing, painting and more. Facebook hopes this training program will help expand the talent pipeline and increase diversity in the construction industry throughout Central Oregon.

Application deadline for the program was September 8. Contact Rachel Knox, COCC’s apprenticeship program manager, at rknox@coc.com for more information. cocc.edu
the country," White recalls two different couples, who spent their honeymoon in Camp Sherman, and then came back years later to introduce their children. "They go, "I remember being there in Camp Sherman, and they had stayed on their honeymoon," he says. "One time, we had an actress come in who was filming in the area, and she wore a big floppy hat and sunglasses to remain anonymous. But she stuck out like a Hollywood actress because she didn't look like a typical Camp Sherman person," he says with a chuckle.

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