A J Evansen, 29, took a pottery class to relieve stress from his other college classes. Sydney Dickson, 22, discovered her love for ceramics in high school. Their paths crossed in Dickson’s garage when they were “throwing clay.”

Eager to share their love of working with clay to create items with others, they decided to open Synergy Ceramics in June 2021. “Synergy Ceramics is a small yet comfortable community studio for people of all levels,” Evansen said. “It’s a safe space for people to express themselves in their work, enjoy the moments of working with clay and feel supported to try something new.”

Their business partnership celebrates their opposing strengths and knowledge with the goal to offer “something spectacular” to the growing art community in Bend. “I have known for a while that I wanted to start a business and would need a business partner,” Dickson said. “Since the eighth grade, I have loved the word ‘synergy’ and what it meant. I knew that’s what I wanted to name a business.”

Evansen specializes in crystalline glazes and beautiful vase forms. Dickson is drawn towards the more functional side of pottery — creating travel mugs, flower vases, dish sets and everything in between. Synergy Ceramics offers five-week classes, memberships and date night workshops.

“We both bring different skills to the table and the studio allows us to bring our skills together to benefit our students,” Evansen said. “We allow our students to go whatever direction they want with learning how to work with and shape their clay.”

Dickson encourages people to try a new art form by learning how to work with clay. “Doing something for yourself can be extremely gratifying and healthy,” Dickson said. “The studio is a great place to meet people and be a part of the growing art community in Bend.”

Both Dickson and Evansen have learned their individual techniques from other teachers and have developed their own styles. They are eager to share their love of pottery with others and help them find their own creativity. "We’re excited to see where this journey takes us," Evansen said.

Synergy Ceramics is located at 225 SW Court Street in Bend, and can be reached at 541-388-5665. For more information, visit www.synergyceramics.com.
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**HOT NEWS**

**RECENT TRANSACTIONS**

Compass Commercial Real Estate Services brokers Robert Raimondi, CCIM and Luke Ross represented the seller, NFT Investments, LLC, in the sale of 20576 NE Painters Street in Bend. The 18,360 SF industrial building on 1.23 acres sold for $3,515,000.

Brokers Peter May, CCIM and Dan Kemp, CCIM with Compass Commercial Real Estate Services represented the seller, CPT Legacy, LLC, in the sale of 250 NW 6th Street in Redmond. The 7,541 SF retail building on 0.41 acres sold for $1,250,000.

Compass Commercial Real Estate Services broker Graham Dent represented the buyer, Murphy Warehouse, LLC in the acquisition of a 1.74-acre industrial parcel located on SW Deerhound Avenue in Redmond. The property was purchased for $350,000.

Compass Commercial Real Estate Services principal broker Bruce Churchill represented the seller, Steve Spencer, in the sale of two 1.76-acre industrial lots located on the southeast corner of SW Empire Drive and SW Layton Court in Prineville. The properties sold for $383,400.

Broker Graham Dent with Compass Commercial Real Estate Services represented the tenant, WSP USA, Inc., in the lease of a 2,320 SF office suite located at 856 NW Bond Street in Bend.

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Jefferson County has finalized its second grant program that offers a cash incentive for the private development of new industrial, light industrial or for the major rehabilitation of existing space within the County’s borders. For years, all existing heavy and light industrial space has been fully occupied in Madras, Metolius, Culver, Crooked River Ranch and Warm Springs, which the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners see as a barrier for business development. This incentive offers up to $750,000 for the construction of a building, or buildings, available for lease or for expansion of an existing owner-occupied building. The minimum size for eligibility is 5,000 square feet. The soft deadline for applications for this incentive is Friday, June 3, 2022, at 4pm. Late applications will still be considered.

“We are thrilled to bring this incentive to the commercial and industrial development community, on the heels of a well-attended developer tour last Friday, which will provide new location options for growing businesses in Jefferson County,” said Jefferson County Commissioner Kelly Simmelink. “We thank EDCO and the City of Madras for their collaboration in helping us bring this funding opportunity to fruition.”

Economic Development for Central Oregon (EDCO) Interim CEO Jon Stark noted that “Few communities dedicate this much money specifically to attract new industrial users.”

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Visit Bend Offers $750,000 Incentive for Construction of Industrial Space

**Jefferson County Offers $750,000 Incentive for Construction of Industrial Space**

Visit Bend offers a second funding cycle for the Bend Sustainability Fund (BSF). In its first year, the program granted $840,000 to eight projects including trail construction of a building, or buildings, available for lease or for expansion of an existing owner-occupied building. The minimum size for eligibility is 5,000 square feet. The soft deadline for applications for this incentive is Friday, June 3, 2022, at 4pm. Late applications will still be considered.

For groups with shovel-ready projects needing a cash infusion, Visit Bend’s Bend Sustainability Fund (BSF) is open for applications. From July 1-31, individuals and organizations can apply for grants earmarked for projects that protect, steward or create sustainable opportunities for urban and wild experiences in and around Bend.

This is the second funding cycle for the BSF. In its first year, the program granted $840,000 to eight projects including trail and infrastructure improvements at the Oregon Badlands Wilderness, Tumalo Falls and Rimrock, as well as a new Nature Playground at the High Desert Museum. While the precise amount available for this year’s cycle won’t be finalized until July 2022, available funds will exceed $800,000.

The Bend Sustainability Fund uses a portion of transient room tax dollars (TRT) to create grants for projects geared toward protecting and improving Central Oregon’s outdoor spaces. “Oregon law requires a portion of transient room tax dollars (TRT) to go back into tourism promotion and tourism-related facilities,” explained Visit Bend’s Sustainability Manager Serena Gordon. “In Bend, our ‘tourism-related facilities’ include not just brick and mortar buildings, but the urban spaces, trails and recreational assets that bring people in to Bend.”

**Visit Bend Announces Application Period for Bend Sustainability Fund Grants**

Economic Development for Central Oregon (EDCO) Interim CEO Jon Stark noted that “Few communities dedicate this much money specifically to attract new industrial users.”

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**CONTINUED ON PAGE 30**

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**CONTINUED ON PAGE 30**
changes and other incentives to encourage more "middle housing" development. Chamber CEO Katy Brooks paid tribute to Russell's near 18 years of public service in Central Oregon, including the last ten as an elected public official with Bend City Council and concurred that availability of workforce housing was a major issue, with employers facing labor shortages exacerbated in part by workers not being able to afford to live in the area.

Russell pointed to the new 96-unit Stillwater Crossing project at the southern edge of Bend as a great example of attainable housing as part of trying to promote more of a full spectrum of housing options.

During a video round-up presented by Russell, Bend Oversight Committee member Leanne O'Neill described progress on the raft of transportation projects that have been funded, starting with the first dollars being spent on the ongoing Wilson corridor improvements stretching from Ninth to 15th streets.

Other priorities included the Newport Avenue key corridor route improvements and Purcell Extension, both scheduled to be completed this year, with the Wilson work looking to be finished sometime in 2023.

Several related projects were also in the design phase, including Midtown Crossings looking to straddle Hwy 97 and the railroad tracks, Butler Market & Boyd Acres improvements, and the Reed Market corridor updates.

Reflecting on the GO Bond successes, O'Neill said, "This is delivering on what was promised to voters, through a transparent, participatory process, and as the projects roll out there will be opportunities for open houses to monitor progress.

Russell said that the Bend Central District (BCD) — in an area roughly bounded by Revere Avenue to the North, the train tracks and Third Street underpass to the South, spanning to 4th St to the East — was a Core area that the City and community members "have been looking at redeveloping for over 25 years."

She added, "The formation of the Tax Increment Finance District is a huge step forward and we are on the cusp of this through groundwork put in place and we are beginning to see a lot of developer interest in this effort.

"The vision for the Core area and BCD is to be the hub for employment and housing, and the City is a committed redevelopment partner in this direction."

Kina Condit-Chadwick of the Core Area Advisory Board talked about "bridging the gap" between the current downtown and this area and how to improve connectivity and flow, with accessibility being a major factor, especially for those without a vehicle.

Russell said, "The Central Business District/Core area has unique potential for an urban style redevelopment and can become a place where people can live, work and play.

"The City has acquired the former Rainbow motel site as an opportunistic public investment as part of this effort, to meet a variety of short-term needs and long-term community needs. It could be today a shelter and tomorrow a park, community center or City Hall, and is an exciting opportunity."

Major projects to boost regeneration efforts included the concept of a Hawthorne Bridge over Third Street and the railroad tracks to further foster connections between downtown and Juniper Park and surrounding neighborhoods that have previously been somewhat isolated.

On the housing front, Russell noted the flagship Stillwater Crossing project for widening attainable housing options, made possible in part through the Park District waiving System Development Charge fees. Over 750 new affordable units for Bend were also in the discussion phase.

Statistics showed that regarding housing development, between July 1, 2021 and May 9, 2022: 936 units were complete, with 1,572 under construction, illustrating a mix of 43 percent in the multi-family category, 35 percent single family and 23 percent others.

Russell observed, "This is kind of the opposite to when I first worked on housing on the council and we are striving to create more middle housing and affordable options."

"A huge shift is taking place in our community and this is the only way we are going to be able to move forward in creating incentives and more strategies and to keep moving the needle, particularly in terms of workforce housing."

Upcoming potential projects included around the Stevens Road Tract area brought into Urban Growth Boundary in SE Bend, which looks to create walkable communities.

A recent proposal before the council for a bordering parcel included 2487 dwelling units, in a transit-supportive environment, featuring a mix of medium to high density along a five-ace Main Street route, with parks and schools.

The plan also calls for commercial and Mixed Employment nodes, seven acres of trail corridor and one larger centrally located 29-acre community park, as part of some 39 acres of open space, which represents 15 percent of the overall site.

Regarding houselessness, over a series of public meetings and public work sessions an Emergency Houselessness Task Force was formed to create a strategic plan to quickly address the crisis in the short term. Long-term the plan aims to "disrupt the status quo that feeds homelessness" through a collaborative City/County office.

Shelter code amendments are part of a move in that direction.

On the public safety front, considering the serious drought conditions in the West, Russell alluded to fire resilience and following "Own Your Zone" guidelines to reduce risk. She also referenced the opportunity for people to get phone warnings regarding emergency situations by opting into the Deschutes County Alert system (see website: deschutes.org/alerts).

She also encouraged voters to back an upcoming levy proposal for expanding fire services to the Pilot Butte Station to keep up with ever-growing demand.

City Manager Eric King added that a new City Hall was a key element of a multi-year process of acquiring land in the Bend Central District, as part of a master plan for the area, as they had outgrown their current facility. He expected a new base could be in place by 2025.

Wholesale improvements to Reed Market Road would be a multi-year process, starting with the widening of the roundabout at 15th Street, with the bulk of work being conducted after East-West corridor updates so detours could be in place before scheduled completion of an overpass over the rail freight line sometime between 2025 and 2026.

Feasibility studies and conceptualizations were also underway for potential bridges creating midtown crossings at Hawthorne and Greenwood Avenues.
I n 1869, when John Wesley Powell led the first crew of explorers down the Colorado River into what is now known as the Grand Canyon, he had no idea what kind of destructive forces lay ahead. In fact, shortly after beginning the journey, one of their wooden boats overturned in a rock-filled cataract and almost instantly split apart into kindling, destroying a full third of the group’s provisions. It only got worse from there.

Similarly, when Geoff Babb took a team of adventurers down the Bright Angel Trail in 2016, attempting to reach the Colorado River in a modified human-powered wheelchair, he was not prepared for the destructive forces lay ahead either. In his case, it was the virtually endless assortment of water bars — large logs or rocks that stick up across the trail to divert rain and snow melt. After going up and over several hundred of them within the first two miles, the axle on his chair gave way and Babb's journey was over.

However, just like Powell a century-and-a-half before, Babb and his team were not to be deterred. And, having learned from the first experience, they vowed to return with equipment much better prepared for the challenge. Did they ever?

Less than six years after his breakdown, Babb went back to "the Big Ditch" in late April with a totally new chair — AdvenChair 3.0 — which he and his team helped create. And succeeded.

“Breaking down on our Grand AdvenChair in 2016 is the best thing that could’ve happened to the first chair,” said Babb, whose mobility remains severely limited following two brain stem strokes. "It made us take a step back and look at strengthening every aspect of the chair and the team."

Babb brought in design engineer Jack Arnold, who became instrumental in developing an all-terrain wheelchair using mountain bike parts for durability, versatility and easy maintenance. He also added multiple contact points to allow the crew to steer, pull, brake and lift.

With shock-absorbing mountain bike tires, adjustable handlebars and hand brakes, an adjustable seat and harness, a team of one to six people can navigate AdvenChair 3.0 overall types of rugged terrain, mud, sand and snow, allowing people with mobility challenges to experience the serenity and grandeur of wild places with family and friends.

The prototype AdvenChair 2.0 debuted in December of 2019 with a dazzling orange powder-coat finish and went through extensive testing and a few modifications in 2020.

“What’s unique about AdvenChair is that it’s as versatile as it is durable,” said Arnold. "The seat can adjust to handle young children as well as large adults. And since it easily converts into a normal-size wheelchair, it can go indoors and be transported on planes, trains and buses, not to mention the trunk of a car.”

Despite the inevitable complications due to the COVID 19 pandemic, Babb began taking orders and received his first shipment of upgraded AdvenChair 3.0 chairs in June of 2021. Already, the chairs have found their way into some pretty incredible places, including the ancient city of Machu Picchu in Peru, an outdoor school near Eugene and the televisions of countless Oregonians on Oregon Field Guide.

In training for the Grand AdvenChair 2 over the past three months, the team made first ascents of Burma Road at Smith Rock State Park and Grey Butte, which requires a climb of more than 2,600 feet.

The Grand Canyon’s Bright Angel Trail presented a vertical drop of more than 4,800 feet over ten miles, complicated by more than 3,000 water bars with protruding rebar, as well as countless natural rock obstacles, plus stretches of mud and sand. The return trip brought the same challenges in reverse with temperatures hovering well over 90 degrees.

“‘We knew the Bright Angel Trail would be difficult,’ said Babb. “But there’s no way to prepare for the relentless water bars, some of them more than a foot tall and at awkward angles. It really gives you no break for the entire ten miles to Phantom Ranch.”

A group of ten men and women, (affectionately known as “mules”) took
Synergy Ceramics

Continued from page 1

Synergy Ceramics

ceramic artists. Dickson credits a great high school teacher who encouraged her love of ceramics by opening the classroom to allow her extra practice time.

While earning her associate degree in business from Central Oregon Community College, she took “one last ceramics class” that led to her being hired as the kiln and fire technician for the COCC studio. She also assisted teaching classes at Pottery by Yvonne in Tumalo. When the pandemic caused things to close in the spring of 2020, she bought a kiln and pottery wheel and began teaching classes in her garage, where she met Evansen, who was eager to move to Bend from Portland.

Working in a solo studio, Evansen felt his creativity being stifled. He enjoys bringing nature into his work, echoing the shapes and colors he discovers in his outdoor adventures. His work reflects the geometry found in life like the radial symmetry of sunflowers.

While their individual artistic styles differ, Evansen and Dickson share the philosophy of providing a safe and welcoming studio for people to let go of their daily struggles.

In separate interviews, they both said when working with clay, it’s hard to be caught in negative thought patterns or stress because the focus is on just how to work with the clay.

Dickson said the studio has been a “great community builder.” “We see people who take our classes become friends who meet for dinner before classes, plan hikes and do other activities together,” Dickson said. “I think people are looking for something stress-free to do that lets them unwind.”

Dickson and Evansen are grateful to witness the countless ‘aha’ moments when students understand how to guide and form the clay and to see their students enjoy playing with the clay. “A great deal of failure happens when people are throwing clay on the wheel,” Evansen said. “Failure is part of the process of learning and letting go to feel what is going to happen with the clay.”

Owning a business specializing in ceramics is a dream come true for both Evansen and Dickson. They are grateful to their students and members for their support. “We didn’t want to do pottery alone,” Dickson said. “We enjoy sharing the experience and knowledge with the community. Doing what we love just makes it easier to foster an inviting, inclusive workspace for everyone who steps in the door.”

synergyceramicsbend.com

Synergy Ceramics

1900 NE Division Street, Suite 108 in Bend

Visit synergyceramicsbend.com to learn about classes, workshops, memberships and more.

They will have a booth at the NW Crossing Farmers’ Market starting in June.

Online Book of Lists

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Envision Bend has announced the official partnering organizations of its Bend Vision Project, a community-driven engagement and visioning initiative designed to improve the quality of life for everyone in Bend.

The project partners, representing a cross section of the community, include (in alphabetical order):

- Bend Chamber of Commerce
- Bend-LaPine Schools
- Bend Police Department
- Central Oregon Disability Support Network
- Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council (COIC)
- City Club of Central Oregon
- Council on Aging of Central Oregon
- Deschutes Public Library System
- Economic Development for Central Oregon (EDCO)
- High Desert Food & Farm Alliance
- Latino Community Association
- Neighborhood Leadership Alliance
- NeighborImpact
- St. Charles Health System & Foundation
- The Environmental Center

These organizations have publicly endorsed the Bend Vision Project and have agreed to align the Bend Vision Project's Action Plan with their own planning work where appropriate, help distribute a public survey and other information, and assist with data collection and the development of metrics.

Envision Bend will officially launch the Bend Vision Project the week of June 27 with a series of events, including ones for the public.

The work of the Bend Vision Project will extend into 2023, culminating with the release of a five-year Action Plan. The plan will include a vision statement that describes the community's desired future, and strategies, projects and programs to help achieve it.

This is the first large-scale community visioning project for the greater Bend area since 2005-06.

To help gather input from residents, the Bend Vision Project will survey residents, conduct interviews of community leaders and connectors, hold community listening sessions and visioning workshops, and attend community events to gather feedback from people.

For more on the Bend Vision Project, visit the Envision Bend website at envisionbend.org or its Facebook page at facebook.com/EnvisionBend.

Envision Bend is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that works with government, business, community groups, and people of all backgrounds and perspectives from across the Bend area to help shape our future, making Bend a better place for everyone.

envisionbend.org
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Navigating the Supply Chain Storm

Redmond Economic Development Annual Event Outlines Impacts and Insights

by SIMON MATHER — CBN Feature Writer

Redmond Economic Development Inc. (REDI’s) Annual Luncheon for 2022 featured an exploration of the challenges, opportunities and silver linings of the pandemic-related supply chain issues that have jolted the globally connected economy.

Risks were attended by business and community leaders and hosted by Central Oregon Daily’s Julia Kelleher and Allen Schaufaller at the Deschutes County Fair and Expo, this year brought a regional lens to the issue with a panel of experts discussing impacts, ideas and insights on the road to recovery.

Guests heard from three industry specialists about navigating the supply chain storm in their individual fields, including Joe Anzaldo, COO of locally owned Rudy’s Markets Inc./Oliver Lemony, Jana Jarvis President of Oregon Trucking Association and Jim Sansburn, CFO of leading private homebuilder Hayden Homes.

Anzaldo touched on the trials the grocery business has faced including being out of a range of stock supplies, challenges related to staffing, and the new normal of “unpredictable loads” with delivery trucks potentially showing up any time of day or night, subject to availability.

Jarvis, who has over 20 years of public policy and management experience in both the corporate and trade association environment, observed, “It’s important to note in the last couple of years that people have seen how critical the supply chain and trucking within that sphere is, both to the nation and consumers. Some 72 percent of freight is moved by truck.

“After the shutdown in March 2020, there were extreme highs and lows, with great demand for essential goods while manufacturing closures meant there was a shortage of raw materials, wood products and many other commodities such as those supplying the housing industry.

“That summer (of 2020) during the early onset of the pandemic, consumers shifted buying power to things like home improvements and supply chain issues came in fits and starts, impacted by the offshoring of so many consumer goods. Trucking demand was up significantly, and that continued to the first quarter of 2022. Large container ships were stranded, at one time creating a bottleneck of over 100 vessels at the port of Los Angeles. Some switched to transporting to East Coast ports but that added to costs and timeframes.

“China is now back in a relative lockdown situation and one upshot is that companies are looking at more domestic manufacturing or nearshoring in places like Canada and Mexico, which will increase trucking demand further and see long-term changes.”

Sansburn, of homegrown company Hayden Homes — now the Pacific North West’s largest private homebuilder, constructing in excess of 2000 homes a year — “said cycle times were lengthened as jurisdictions worked remotely, with consequent extended permit times adding delays at the beginning of the entitlement process."

He added, “Direct costs were up 40 percent, equivalent on average to an additional $80,000 per home, due to increases in land development materials such as pipe and so forth. “We had supply interruptions in everything from appliances to paint, garage doors, hinges, faucets and pretty much every component in a house faced shortages and delays, with our purchasing department constantly figuratively putting out fires.”

“On that consequence was it created the need for increased communication regarding addressing issues, including, for example, explaining longer lead times for cabinets, or limited options for buyers in terms of appliance packages. “We had to eliminate washer/dryer and refrigerator options and bought six-months-worth of supplies like lighting fixtures. Customers were obviously impacted, and we substituted materials if needed where possible.”

On how his organization overcame various obstacles, Anzaldo said, “As an independent maker we are not tied to a single distribution center. We work with independent market we are not tied to a single distribution center. We work with Walmart, for one, offering $100,000 salaries for CDL drivers and trucking in general not being “all long haul.”

Sansburn reiterated the most pressing challenges facing the housing industry included the supply chain fluctuations, rising inflation, increased land acquisition costs, permitting delays and a continuing skilled labor shortage.

He said one advantage of Hayden Homes having multiple developments across the Northwest was that they could shift materials between regions to mitigate supply demands. The company also adapted by stocking up on fixtures and appliances, but he said the switch to more remote working was “hard on our culture.”

On addressing the challenges on the grocery front, Anzaldo said, “We have to morph and change to figure out the best way to maneuver through, which has included being more nimble and flexible and adjusting quickly, which is more feasible in an independent entity. But I don’t see us going back to the way things were.”

Jarvis said, “There are two big issues in the trucking industry — labor and fuel. Labor costs are going up, fuel costs in terms of diesel continue to rise and we have inflation running at over eight percent.

“Until we resolve these issues, the cost of goods will continue to be far more expensive. Operators have even had problems getting parts for trucks and used trucks are selling for the same as new vehicles three or four years ago. “Oregon is also pushing moving out of diesel trucks into electric vehicles, which cost three to four times more. We are on the cusp of change and we will see more change in the trucking industry in the next ten years than the last 100.”

Sansburn said that along with the dramatic rise in direct costs, land development expenses were up by an average of $20,000 per home, and land prices continued to rise.

The situation was exacerbated by a rising interest rate environment. As of May this year, the average interest rate for a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage was around 5.5 percent, the highest since 2009, and up more than two full percentage points from 3.11 percent at the end of December 2021.

On a $300,000 loan, with a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage this would represent a payment of about $1,283 a month at a 3.11 percent rate. If you paid over five percent instead, that would cost an extra $346 a month or $4,152 more a year and something like another $124,560 over the lifetime of the loan.

And Oregon is about to become even more expensive if new housing and

Continued on Next Page
transportation rules are adopted by the state, with such mandates and regulations regarding required density particularly impacting Hayden Homes’ primary target market of first-time homebuyers.

Samsburn said, “Increasing minimum density to 25 units per acre effectively kills single-family detached housing. It removes options and limits choice to more high rises.” He encouraged those interested in the subject to research the grassroots group People for an Affordable Oregon, made up of community members and organizations who believe that addressing climate change is valuable, but solutions must be reasonable and not set Oregon back on overcoming its housing crisis and achieving economic recovery post-pandemic (see website: peopleforanaffordableoregon.com).

Regarding any silver linings in the aftermath of the supply chain disruptions, Jarvis said amid the uncertainty people should remember this is an election year and become more involved in policy discussion shaping the future of Oregon.

She commented, “Environmental mandates are going to make it harder to live in the state. This is a very challenging election year and people need to be involved and study candidates.

“We need people who want to help us. I don’t care if Republican or Democrat, they have to care about Oregon.”

Samsburn said supply chain fluctuations meant Hayden Homes had to be nimble as a company and had forced a deep dive into processes and systems and engagement in new supplier relationships, and ways to communicate with buyers.

He added, “We learned how to do things differently and are a better company for it.”

Anzaldo said, “We realized there was actually a lot of passion regarding Essentials. People appreciated getting the basics such as food and there was a genuine admiration for what we do, seeing that it matters and giving us a genuine sense of pride as a kind of first responder.”

Jarvis lamented the increasing costs of diesel — preferred in trucking as a more energy-efficient fuel. The situation in Russia was complicating matters, but solutions must be reasonable and not set Oregon back on overcoming its housing crisis and achieving economic recovery post-pandemic.

On the affordable housing front, Samsburn said his company was doing everything it could to address the issue, including offering more housing in the 600-1,000-square-foot range as part of a drive toward smaller homes.

Sansburn said, “Increasing minimum density to 25 units per acre effectively kills single-family detached housing. It removes options and limits choice to more high rises.” He encouraged those interested in the subject to research the grassroots group People for an Affordable Oregon, made up of community members and organizations who believe that addressing climate change is valuable, but solutions must be reasonable and not set Oregon back on overcoming its housing crisis and achieving economic recovery post-pandemic (see website: peopleforanaffordableoregon.com).

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Anzaldo said, “We realized there was actually a lot of passion regarding Essentials. People appreciated getting the basics such as food and there was a genuine admiration for what we do, seeing that it matters and giving us a genuine sense of pride as a kind of first responder.”

Jarvis lamented the increasing costs of diesel — preferred in trucking as a more energy-efficient fuel. The situation in Russia was complicating matters, but solutions must be reasonable and not set Oregon back on overcoming its housing crisis and achieving economic recovery post-pandemic.

On the affordable housing front, Samsburn said his company was doing everything it could to address the issue, including offering more housing in the 600-1,000-square-foot range as part of a drive toward smaller homes.

He added, “The housing industry is looking at different methods, including technical changes such as 3-D printing and different modular homes that can be assembled quickly on site — as the old saying goes: time is money.

“Land prices in Central Oregon are as high as we have ever seen but if demand goes down in the face of factors such as rising interest rates, maybe prices will trend lower? “Once we get past some of the remaining supply chain issues hopefully pandemic-related costs will ease and relieve some of the pressure. “Labor shortages were strained by losing a generation of tradespeople in the great global financial crisis that did not come back, but we still strive to be affordable for homebuyers relative to the average median income.”

REDI’s Annual Luncheon focuses on presenting information relating to economic development for Central Oregon’s community and business leaders.

Earlier in the REDI luncheon, Central Oregon Community College (OCDC) President Dr. Laurie Chesley highlighted the institution’s efforts regarding workforce training, and the commitment of its Center for Industry and Professional Development in helping REDI’s cause in business retention and development.

REDI Director for EDCO Steve Curley pointed to “exciting times” for economic development in Redmond with a post-pandemic rebound including a growing and “robust pipeline” of new projects representing 182 new jobs and approximately $250 million in capital investment.

Plaids were also given to the Youth Career Connect (YCC) regional initiative that provides Internship opportunities for high school and college-age students where local employers provide “real-world” work experience and experiential learning for students to improve the readiness and employability of Central Oregon’s future workforce.

Board member Steve Bettis praised the contribution of REDI to the retention and expansion of his company Medline Industries Inc.’s based in Redmond.

Bettis, who is vice president of Operations for the ReNewal Division of Medline (a multi-billion dollar Illinois-based global manufacturer and distributor of essential medical supplies) recollected, “Back in 2001 our parent company decided to acquire surgical instrument reprocessor Medisis, which had originated in Central Oregon as we were interested in gaining a place in that market.

“We kept local management in place and took over the existing space in a medical-related leased building.

“When it came time to look at creating a new facility, we got to work with REDI. Medline has plants all over the country, but an entitlement package was prepared, and local representatives met with Chicago executives and showed it was not all about incentives, it was as much about the local commitment. “We met with city and state officials and asked does the community want Medisis? The answer was a resounding yes and Redmond showed the genuine will of the community to have us here, which resulted in the building of a new $12 million plant, with a further expansion totaling $16 million representing a major investment in our business retention and growth.

“TDCO led by CEO Jon Stark, the City leadership, and REDI including the Board — an outstanding group of people, from whom I learn something every meeting — did a first-class job.

“Once we get past some of the remaining supply chain issues hopefully pandemic-related costs will ease and relieve some of the pressure. “Labor shortages were strained by losing a generation of tradespeople in the great global financial crisis that did not come back, but we still strive to be affordable for homebuyers relative to the average median income.”
tooth removed due to decay or gum disease;
• Over a quarter of Jefferson County residents have been diagnosed with depression.

The new wellness campus — designed by Bend-based BBT Architects with construction oversight by general contractor Skanska — centralizes a comprehensive slate of much needed health services for the community.

The sleek modern wood-frame building, with many sustainable features including solar panels flanking exterior overhangs, prioritizes open and airy space with voluminous natural light, including liberal use of solar tubes.

Along with medical, dental and behavioral health services, the new spaces include a public community space — complete with state-of-the-art audiovisual equipment — for classes, events and gatherings. Providers say that by having separate facilities sharing resources, they can more effectively serve community needs.

Jefferson County Public Health's portion of the 19,500-square-foot building features offices, exam rooms and Women, Infant and Children (WIC) supplemental programs, while building on its evolving 15-year history of providing high-quality health care in Madras, Mosaic Medical's portion features exam rooms, a lab, a dental clinic and a low-cost pharmacy, which is open to customers and the public.

The building, located at 500 NE A Street adjacent to St. Charles Medical Center, on land donated by the hospital system, is now fully operational and serves as the sole office for JCPH.

Mosaic Senior Development Officer Emily Boynton said, “Mosaic Medical is grateful to partner with Jefferson County Public Health to expand our care and ensure that the most vulnerable individuals can continue to access essential health services, regardless of their current life circumstances." The health center consolidates affordable medical, dental, behavioral health, pharmacy and community services in a central, convenient location for Jefferson County residents and health partners will be able to share resources and work collectively on community needs.”

Boynton said the new strategic location would enable Mosaic to increase its reach by tripling dental capacity; doubling the number of medical exam rooms and behavioral health rooms onsite; adding the onsite pharmacy; providing nutrition classes in the shared community room and offering virtual and drive-up dental care.

It is also designed to be accessible to all residents, including community members who do not have a personal vehicle as the campus will be easily accessible via a new dedicated public transportation stop on NE A Street, along with biking and walking paths to move visitors quickly between facilities.

Mosaic is currently at 97 percent of a fundraising goal of $5.7 million to cover its portion of the transformational project cost, and Boynton appealed for a final stretch push from community donations to hit the total by the grand opening celebration on June 24, adding, "Donors can join an expansive network of partners, supported with state and federal grants, who have come together to make the Jefferson County Health Center a reality."

Financial contributors will be honored on a donor wall and artwork to be displayed will feature local artists as well as that of students from area schools.

"With this new location, we will be able to support many of the same low-income clients as the Jefferson County Public Health in one convenient location, steps away from specialized medical services like labs and x-rays that are often difficult for our patients to access."

"This location also means that the hospital can easily refer patients to our primary care, dental, or behavioral health services, freeing up the emergency room as well as urgent care specialists all over the region for the most urgent and critical of cases.”

Dr. Michael Baker, Health Services director at Jefferson County Public Health, and a champion in the region and state in advocating for rural public health initiatives, said, “The vision was to work together to create more synergy in the local health care system in terms of both preventative measures and treatment, as well as centralized access to medical records.”

"The idea was for a kind of one-stop-shop philosophy for health and wellness, replacing what was something of a fractured system that had various locations scattered around."

"The partnership now creates more of a resource and facilitates better navigation through the health care system and is the first phase of a bigger more integrated overall campus here.”

Owner’s Project Manager Ricardo Becerril of Compass Project Solutions Inc. commented, “The Jefferson County community has a great history of collaboration and effectiveness and was very supportive of this effort.”

BBT Project Architect Renée Alexander, AIA, NCARB, added, “Stakeholders from all sides were involved in discussions about the goals of each entity and what could be shared to streamline functions and connectivity to St. Charles.

“Wellness for staff and providers was also a priority as maximizing natural light throughout the facility was a major design driver. Since mechanical systems were designed during the pandemic and wildfires, the design team and owners worked to find cost-effective solutions for maintaining operations and creating healthy environments, including solar panels flanking exterior overhangs, prioritizing open and airy space with voluminous natural light, including liberal use of solar tubes."

"Wellness for staff and providers was also a priority as maximizing natural light throughout the facility was a major design driver. Since mechanical systems were designed during the pandemic and wildfires, the design team and owners worked to find cost-effective solutions for maintaining operations and creating healthy environments, including solar panels flanking exterior overhangs, prioritizing open and airy space with voluminous natural light, including liberal use of solar tubes."

Come join us in celebrating the opening of the Jefferson County Health & Wellness Center

A partnership of Jefferson County Public Health and Mosaic Medical

Jefferson County Public Health

Friday, June 24 2:30 p.m.
Community Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony
500 NE A St, Madras, OR

PHOTOS | BY CASCADE BUSINESS NEWS

Dr. Jose Javier, Mosaic Dental Director and Sara Kelly, Mosaic Dental Operations Manager

Continued from Next Page
spaces during these events.

“Our design team worked to site the campus to leverage the hospital next door. With the ability to easily refer patients across facilities, barriers are removed, and more community members will be encouraged to access much-needed services.”

Skanska Superintendent Jacob Struck said, “Even though work continued through the pandemic, the project, which broke ground in February last year, was brought in on budget and on time. This was a very collaborative and creative team who were awesome to work with.

“We’re really honored to be a part of this community effort, and to work toward building a great Madras community.”

Elaine Knobbs-Seasholtz, Mosaic’s Director of Strategy and Development, added, “Sharing the space with Jefferson County Public Health means that we have better collaboration and support services for the community between our two agencies.”

The Mosaic fundraising effort for the new Madras Health Center has been backed by numerous generous donations including recently from local businesses, including First Interstate Bank ($10,000) and Central Oregon Association of REALTORS ($25,000).

“The Central Oregon Association of REALTORS is happy to lend support to Mosaic Medical’s Madras Health Center,” said COAR President Cat Zwicker. “The new facility ensures more people in Jefferson County have access to essential healthcare services. REALTORS believe in being ‘good neighbors’ by contributing and volunteering in Central Oregon’s many communities.”

In addition to their financial support, FIB employees donated their time, volunteering over 170 hours at Mosaic’s community vaccination clinics last year.

“We could not be opening this new health center without the generosity of the community,” said Steve Strang, CFO at Mosaic. “We are most grateful for those businesses who have stepped up in a big way to support this health center.”

Mosaic has served the Madras community since 2006, providing medical services to all residents of Jefferson County no matter what language they speak, their health insurance status or their ability to pay. Over the years the need for health services has grown, along with Mosaic’s ability to meet that demand.

Mosaic was also recently awarded a $50,000 grant from the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation as well as a substantial grant from The Ford Family Foundation to support the development of the new Madras Health Center.

Sally Bany, co-founder of the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation, said, “My grandmother, Marie Lamfrom, was committed to caring for people, especially those who were hospitalized or in need of care.

“All of us at The Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation are proud to continue that commitment of care through our new partnership with Mosaic Medical and the Madras Health Center. The new Center will provide critical care to those who need it most in Jefferson County.”

SKANSAK

Thank you Jefferson County + Mosaic Medical

Skanska would like to thank Jefferson County, Mosaic Medical, BBT Architects, Compass Project Solutions and all other project partners for helping deliver the successful Health and Wellness Building to provide consolidated healthcare services to the Jefferson County community.
Local philanthropist organization the Bean Foundation was also a contributor to the project.

**About Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation:**
The Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation was established by Dave and Sally Bany in 1998 to support nonprofit organizations throughout the Pacific Northwest. The Foundation focuses on nonprofit programs that support education and mentorship, arts and creativity and health and well-being. The Foundation was named for Sally’s grandmother, Marie Lamfrom. For more information, visit: marielamfrom.org.

**About The Ford Family Foundation:**
The Ford Family Foundation was established in 1957 by Kenneth W. and Hallie E. Ford. Its mission is “successful citizens and vital rural communities” in Oregon and Siskiyou County, California. The Foundation is located in Roseburg, Oregon, with a Scholarship office in Eugene. For more information, visit: TFFF.org.

**About the Bean Foundation**
Al Bean had a vision: a foundation that was rooted in community stewardship and worked collaboratively with others to identify opportunities, design solutions and implement change that would benefit children, families and all residents of Jefferson County. The foundation serves Jefferson County and the Warm Springs Reservation and its focus has traditionally been on fostering recreation, education, culture and the arts. For more information, visit: thebeanfoundation.com.

**About Mosaic Medical:**
Mosaic Medical is a nonprofit community health center that serves Central Oregonians from all walks of life. Through a network of over a dozen clinics, in Bend, Redmond, Prineville and Madras, it offers integrated health services that address each patient’s medical, dental, behavioral health, nutrition and medication needs. Care is never influenced by how much money patients make, what language they speak or the status of their insurance coverage. Mosaic Medical aims to provide quality care for all. mosaicmedical.org

**Jefferson County Health & Wellness Center**
Includes Mosaic Madras Health Center & Pharmacy and Jefferson County Public Health
500 NE A Street, Madras, OR 97741

**Property Owner Representative:** Ricardo Becerril, President, Compass Project Solutions Inc.
**Contractor:** Skanska USA Building
**Project Cost:** Total project cost: $11 million. Mosaic portion of Costs: $5.4 million (supported with State and Federal grants plus community donations).

**Sitework Start:** February 22, 2021
**Square Footage:** 19,486 sq. ft.; Mosaic space: 9,050 sq. ft., shared space with Jefferson County Health: 2,580 sq. ft.
**Amenities:** Community Room with teaching kitchen, one staff mother’s/lactation room, Mosaic Drive-Up Care, Mosaic Pharmacy (open to the public), Mosaic Dental, Mosaic OHP Enrollment Services, Mosaic Medical and Behavioral Health Services.

**Financing:** Mosaic portion of Costs: $5.4 million (supported with State and Federal grants plus community donations).
**Project Manager:** Chad Young
**Superintendent:** Jacob Struck
**Project Engineer:** Taylor Blevins
**Architect:** BBT Architects, Inc.
**Structural Engineer:** Walker Structural Engineering
**Civil Engineer:** H.A. McCoy Engineering & Surveying
**Mechanical/Electrical Engineer:** Interface Engineering
**Acoustical Engineer:** Listen Acoustics
**Landscape Architecture:** J Battleson Design

**Subcontractors and Suppliers:**
K3 Construction — Sitework; McLean Concrete — Foundation & Slab; L&M Fabrication — Steel Fabrication; Baxter Builders — Wood Structure; Sureline — Casework; LDC — Weather Barrier & Exterior Insulation; Skanska USA Building — Fiber Cement Siding & Steel Erection; Skyline Sheetmetal — Flashings, Metal Siding, & Metal Roofing; Eagle Roofing — Roofing; Bend Commercial Glass — Storefront & Windows; Bell Hardware — Supply of doors, frames, & hardware; Don Frank Flooring — Flooring; Deschutes Painting — Interior & Exterior Painting; DBI — Drywall, ACT, and Interior Doors & Hardware; BMS — Accessories; Center Point — Signage; Johnson Brothers — Appliances; Interior Tech — Coiling Doors; Cash’s — Window Coverings; Severson Fire Protection — Fire Sprinkler; Apollo — Plumbing; Southland — HVAC; Tomco — Electrical; Sunlight Solar — PV and Bus Stop; Green Thumb — Landscaping; Lets — Final Clean; Foundry Services — Cement Siding Supply; Solar Light — Solar Tubes; Davidson’s Masonry — CMU Trash Enclosure; Freemont Millworks — Casework
Think Wild as one of their three-week rotations.

Beth Palmer, MEd., CVT, is the director of the Veterinary Technician Program at Central Oregon Community College. “It’s been a great partnership between COCC and Think Wild,” Palmer said. “Our students get to take what they learn in the classroom and apply it at the wildlife hospital.”

She’s grateful to Dr. Laura Acevedo, who created the curriculum for externs working at Think Wild’s wildlife hospital. “Think Wild is fully invested in our students by continuing to teach them new skills while reinforcing what they have learned by allowing them to put it into practice,” Palmer said. “The partnership has really benefited the students who now know there are jobs caring for wild animals.”

Pauline Hice, director of wildlife rehabilitation, said COCC externs are both an asset to working in the wildlife hospital and ambassadors for Think Wild. “After they are done working here, the externs have offered to come back as volunteers at the hospital,” Hice said.

Hice said she has enjoyed watching the students grow in their skills in vet tech sciences. “The students get to see how what they have learned applies to both domestic and wild animals,” Hice said.

Jacobi said it was quite different working with wild animals from domestic animals, especially going from giving cute puppies their vaccines to an unattractive turkey vulture. “When working with cats or dogs, you can pet them to comfort them,” he said. “It’s the opposite with wild animals because you don’t want to create a bond with them.”

The skills he learned such as how to monitor vital signs, administer tests and give injections are similar when caring for both domestic and wild animals.

He’s grateful for the opportunity to extern at Think Wild. “It opened my horizon to other career ideas,” Jacobi said. “I am interested in learning more about wildlife medicine and plan to volunteer here. I am grateful to have this wonderful yet unusual experience as a vet technician.”

thinkwildco.org
cocc.edu/programs/vet-tech
Business of Pets

Trips with Cats — A Purr-fect Idea?
Why Traveling with your Favorite Feline is Easier than You Might Think

provided by TripsWithPets.com

F rom tips, to travel gear, to hotel recommendations, everything related to pet travel seems to revolve around the canine set, leaving some cat parents to wonder whether it’s possible to take their beloved furkids along on trips.

The good news is, traveling with cats is not only possible — it’s very doable. In fact, a growing number of cat parents are planning trips with Fluffy in mind.

Why Cats Travel Less
Cat parents do take fewer trips with their feline furkids, partly because cats are naturally less inclined to like crates and car rides, and partly because their independence and self-sufficiency makes it easier to have them stay home.

That said, people increasingly want to travel with their kitties.

“We get a lot of inquiries asking about cat travel,” says Kim Salerno, founder and CEO of TripsWithPets.com. “There’s definitely a growing interest in hotels, destinations and activities that accommodate cats.”

It’s Not That Different
Cat parents may be surprised to learn that many travel considerations are the same for both cats and dogs. Like any dog, your ability to bring your cat along on a trip depends largely on his temperament. Some cats love adventures and car rides, while others are skittish, or loathe being confined to carriers. If your cat is easygoing but in poor health, or unaccustomed to safety restraints, it’s best to leave him home until those issues are resolved.

Does ‘Pet-Friendly’ Include Cats?
If you have a travel-happy cat, there are plenty of places that will welcome your feline. Many hotels that allow dogs also allow cats. Always be mindful of pet fees, restrictions and rules about leaving cats unattended in the room.

As far as activities are concerned, cats are able to go pretty much anywhere dogs can go: hiking trails, pet-friendly beaches, outdoor festivals, pet-friendly stores and more. You can even sit on restaurant patios with your cat.

Keep Kitty Safe
Wherever you take your cat, make sure he’s restrained by a leash or a carrier. Backpack carriers are a great option; they’ll keep your cat safe and secure and your hands free.

Remember that ‘pet-friendly’ means dogs will likely be present, and monitor accordingly. Never take your cat anywhere dogs are allowed off-leash.

In short, with a little preparation, planning and care, you really can take your best cat companion along for just about any ride!

Source: TripsWithPets.com
Mobile Pet Grooming & Care

The Path to the Future

As I write this, we have two veterinarian techs in our home clipping our cats’ claws, combing out their matted fur and giving one of the dogs her rabies shot. According to the research firm Global Market Insights, the pet care market is slated to grow at 8.8 percent. Thirty-seven percent of that market is focused on cats and will reach over $350B worldwide and was nearly $100B in the U.S. in 2020.

One aspect of this market that is showing significant strength is mobile pet grooming. Let’s explore that and other things as we look to the future of pet grooming.

The Growth of Mobile Pet Grooming

The pandemic has shifted a lot of the emphasis and growth to mobile services and away from fixed sites. This is not surprising when you consider that, like us, many people have multiple pets, and have, thanks to that pandemic, gotten used to people coming to them rather than having to go to a remote location. Granted, after seeing the amount of hair that comes off our dogs when we have them groomed, I’m not planning on having the groomers come to me unless they use their own truck to groom in. I have no desire to have my house filled up with dog hair. In spite of the hair factor, interest in remote pet care is growing anyway according to Global Market Insights.

Pet Grooming has historically been recession-resistant, which is important given we appear to be heading towards one. But mobile pet grooming has a number of additional benefits, including much lower overhead (you don’t need a store front, only a van you can work out of) and your need for administrative support is reduced, as well, because you don’t need to maintain a site and you can largely outsource much of that side of your business, including the folks who answer the business phone (though given how much these services differ in quality, don’t go cheap here).

Like with on-premises stores, much of the profit will likely come not from the direct services but from being able to recommend and supply pet products to your customers. Today you can have the things you recommend drop shipped to you or have the customer, less expensive to operate (unless gas gets a ton more expensive) and far cheaper to set up than a fixed location. It’s also historically invulnerable to recessions, so this is a decent choice for those who love to work with pets.

And while other industries, like food, are pivoting hard to robotics and automation, pet grooming isn’t likely won’t. There’s just too much variation in pet size and personality that would make such a solution too complex and expensive for this segment of the market.

So cheaper, more secure, and, assuming you do it right, with a more reliable income particularly in pet-heavy Central Oregon. Mobile pet grooming could be the answer to what you will do when you retire from your current virtual job. It may be an ideal job for someone who loves pets more than people and wants something to do that is fun and makes decent money when you really aren’t ready to retire yet or want to have a job that still allows you to take time off to enjoy the wonderful resources and weather we have in Central Oregon.

Wrapping Up:

The future of pet grooming, for now, appears to be mobile. More convenient for the customer, less expensive to operate (unless gas gets a ton more expensive) and far cheaper to set up than a fixed location. It’s also historically invulnerable to recessions, so this is a decent choice for those who love to work with pets.

According to market research (in this case BRANDONGAILLE) your most lucrative target customer is in the 45 to 54 age range and the cost of setting up a grooming business is moderate at $50 to $60K. It is advised that you attend dog grooming school if only to avoid mistakes and become aware of the resources available to you. While a grooming certificate isn’t required where I live in Oregon, getting a job as a groomer may require one (but given the massive staffing shortages now, I’ll bet that isn’t always true). But without that certificate, if a pet is injured, you may have a harder time protecting your business from punitive and negligence penalties, and you are more likely to make one of those critical mistakes. If you search on “How to Become a Dog Groomer in Oregon,” you can find resources that can help you get your grooming business started.

Are You One of the Fastest Growing Companies in Central Oregon?

Become a part of this impressive group of companies by filling out the simple form at CascadeBusNews.com or call 541-388-5665.

Established and operating on or before January 1, 2019.

Gross revenues in 2021 greater than 2019 with consistent year-over-year growth.

Gross annual revenues $100,000 or greater in fiscal year 2021.

Recognizing fastest growing independently operated privately owned for-profit entities located and based in Central Oregon.

Deadline September 28, 2022.

Only percentage of growth will be published.
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<th>Company / Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Fax</th>
<th>WebSite/Email</th>
<th>Contact</th>
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<td>Bend Kitty Lodge</td>
<td>541-389-2050</td>
<td>541-316-5537</td>
<td><a href="http://www.bendkittylodgeoregon.com">www.bendkittylodgeoregon.com</a></td>
<td>Laurie Seals</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Cat &amp; dog boarding facility</td>
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<td>Bend Pet Express - East</td>
<td>541-305-5224</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.bendpetexpress.com">www.bendpetexpress.com</a></td>
<td>Ryan Krawczel, Kim Mc Gee</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Pet food, supplies &amp; dog walk</td>
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<td>Bend Pet Resort LLC</td>
<td>541-386-0425</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.allegroman.org">www.allegroman.org</a></td>
<td>Eric Finlin</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Boarding, grooming, doggie day care</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, rally &amp; obedience training</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central Bark Grooming salon</td>
<td>541-549-2275</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Sam Hernandez</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Dog boarding, daycare, full-service grooming &amp; self-serve dog wash</td>
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<td>Central Oregon Pet Care Pros</td>
<td>541-480-3596</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Beverly Martin</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td>Pet food &amp; supplies, Animal health care</td>
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<td>Central Oregon Ranch Supply - Madras</td>
<td>541-460-5100</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Beverly Martin</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1978</td>
<td>Pet food &amp; supplies, Animal health care, Feed, agriculture equipment, tack &amp; show supplies</td>
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<td>Central Oregon Ranch Supply - Redmond</td>
<td>541-312-3766</td>
<td>541-312-3766</td>
<td><a href="http://www.dancinwoofs.com">www.dancinwoofs.com</a></td>
<td>Jennifer Haskins</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Dog daycare, Puppy 101, basic through intermediate classes, private behavior counseling, Fast Clicker &amp; Tricks classes</td>
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<td>Central Oregon Ranch Supply</td>
<td>541-313-1111</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Jennifer Haskins</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Underground pet containment fencing &amp; training &amp; indoor containment systems</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fido Love</td>
<td>541-410-3633</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Betsy Merz</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2012</td>
<td>An online meeting place that helps pet owners find a new home for their dogs or find a great new dog for their home. Dog loss awareness minutes. United States in Oregon, Washington &amp; Northern California. Other states will be added over time</td>
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<td>Groom Bend</td>
<td>541-487-0903</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Jen Jaeger</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1991</td>
<td>Full grooming including bath, hand drying, clipping, nail trim, brushing, haircuts, spot treated each dog's needs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Happy ‘Tales’ Pet Resort</td>
<td>541-304-5656</td>
<td>541-304-7684</td>
<td><a href="http://www.happytalespetresort.com">www.happytalespetresort.com</a></td>
<td>Jennifer &amp; Casey Broad</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>Interactive dog &amp; cat boarding, doggie day care, grooming &amp; training</td>
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<tr>
<td>Horizon Pet Cremation</td>
<td>541-318-0220</td>
<td>541-476-8122</td>
<td><a href="http://www.horizonps.com">www.horizonps.com</a></td>
<td>Becky Gribble</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Professional pet cremation. We also offer General Cremation Services. Veterinary staff &amp; pet owner pickup. We have a mobile cremation for home euthanasia</td>
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<td>Horsetail Feast Central Oregon</td>
<td>541-380-0007</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Becky Gribble</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Professional dog grooming &amp; bathing, Full-service wash</td>
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<td>Muddypaws Bathhouse</td>
<td>541-695-8051</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Kimberly Radion</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>Professional pet grooming &amp; bathing, Full-service wash</td>
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<td>Mutt Gear, LLC</td>
<td>541-258-8051</td>
<td>541-258-8051</td>
<td><a href="http://www.muttgear.net">www.muttgear.net</a></td>
<td>Joslin Larson</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Pet couch &amp; intermountable dog baskets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peak - Bend</td>
<td>541-382-0503</td>
<td>541-382-0503</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Keith Gipson</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Dog &amp; cat grooming, premium pet foods &amp; quality supplies. Open 7 days a week. Dog training</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Business of Pets

#### Pet Services (Listed Alphabetically)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company / Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Fax</th>
<th>WebSite/Email</th>
<th>Contact</th>
<th>Staff</th>
<th>CO Year Est.</th>
<th>Services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ponderosa Paws Dog Walking</td>
<td>541-480-9462</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>ponderosapawzdogwalking.com</td>
<td>Travis Fuller</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>Provides a variety of contracted pet sitting &amp; exercise services to keep your dog healthy &amp; happy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safe &amp; Sound Pet Sitting</td>
<td>541-241-6349</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.TENDmyPet.com">www.TENDmyPet.com</a></td>
<td>Elizabeth Green</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td>Services include overnight pet care, private dog walks, in-home pet sitting visits.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sisters Feed &amp; Supply</td>
<td>541-549-4131</td>
<td>541-549-1046</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Paul McCackoo</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Equine health supplies, horse, pet food &amp; supplies.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Bomb Squad</td>
<td>541-550-9520</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.wagbend.com">www.wagbend.com</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:wagbend@me.com">wagbend@me.com</a></td>
<td>Justin Crowson</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2011</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TENDmyPet</td>
<td>541-549-2150</td>
<td>541-549-1046</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Frankie Elson</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>Personalized alternative to kennels, pet sitting at your home. Specializing in animal healthcare. Dogs, cats, birds, horses &amp; all types of pets. TendsToDogChallenge 10 years &amp; business. Call for a free consultation. Responsible care. Focused on your pet’s needs, which saves money while giving your pet the most flexibility!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TENDmyPet</td>
<td>541-241-6349</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.TENDmyPet.com">www.TENDmyPet.com</a></td>
<td>Elizabeth Green</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td>Services include overnight pet care, private dog walks, in-home pet sitting visits.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Bomb Squad</td>
<td>541-550-9520</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.wagbend.com">www.wagbend.com</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:wagbend@me.com">wagbend@me.com</a></td>
<td>Justin Crowson</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2011</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cascades Business News has made every effort to ensure that all information is accurate and up-to-date. We cannot, however, guarantee it. Please contact us immediately if you know that certain information is not correct or you would like to be added to a list, 541-388-5665 or email cbn@cascadebusnews.com.
## Veterinarians (Listed Alphabetically)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company / Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Fax</th>
<th>WebSite/Email</th>
<th>Contact</th>
<th>Staff</th>
<th>CO Year Est.</th>
<th>Services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpine Veterinary Clinic</td>
<td>541-382-8530</td>
<td>541-382-8529</td>
<td><a href="http://www.alpinevetbend.com">www.alpinevetbend.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Allan Kelley</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Small animal clinic; orthopedic &amp; soft tissue surgery; preventive healthcare plans, dentistry, spay/neuter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art Animal Clinic</td>
<td>541-389-4111</td>
<td>541-389-8970</td>
<td><a href="http://www.earthanimalclinic.com">www.earthanimalclinic.com</a> <a href="mailto:artanimal@aol.com">artanimal@aol.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Kevin Long, Dr. Jason Wilk</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Small animal veterinary care.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bend Animal Hospital</td>
<td>541-383-7778</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.bendanimalhospital.com">www.bendanimalhospital.com</a> <a href="mailto:bendanimalhospital@bendbroadband.com">bendanimalhospital@bendbroadband.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Matt Riehl, Dr. Sarah Riehl, Dr. Emily Brown</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Complete medical &amp; surgical facilities. Equine, livestock, reproduction &amp; exotic specialty animals. After-hours &amp; emergency services are available for current patients.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bend Equine Medical Center, LLC</td>
<td>541-388-4006</td>
<td>541-389-7948</td>
<td><a href="http://www.bendequine.com">www.bendequine.com</a> <a href="mailto:bent@bendequine.com">bent@bendequine.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Wayne Thomas, Dr. Shae Betz</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Full service equine hospital, in-house lab, ultrasound &amp; routine dentistry, 3 mobile vet units, neonatal intensive care unit, complete reproduction center. Lameness specialists.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bend Veterinary Clinic</td>
<td>541-389-1698</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.bendveterinary.com">www.bendveterinary.com</a> <a href="mailto:sgveterinarybend@bendbroadband.com">sgveterinarybend@bendbroadband.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Tabor Johnson, Dr. Lauren Stover, Dr. Doris Miller, Dr. Bryan Shaw</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Full-service small animal hospital including exotic pets &amp; limited house calls. Cost with multi-appointment &amp; go back exam rooms, upkeep pet records &amp; same day cage with no cages for discount on any services with Pet's Of Bend app, available in both Google &amp; Apple stores.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bend Veterinary Specialty &amp; Emergency Center</td>
<td>541-385-9110</td>
<td>541-318-1649</td>
<td><a href="http://www.bendvets.com">www.bendvets.com</a> <a href="mailto:reb@BendAnimalRoom.com">reb@BendAnimalRoom.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Todd Russell, Dr. Nancy Knights, Dr. Mary Stone</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>Veterinary emergency practice, veterinary specialty practice, board-certified surgeons, cardiologist &amp; 24-hour overnight emergency services.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bell Dog Businessmen/The Athletic Horse</td>
<td>541-685-1919</td>
<td>541-382-7627</td>
<td><a href="http://www.belldogbusinessmen.com">www.belldogbusinessmen.com</a> <a href="mailto:theathletichorse@msn.com">theathletichorse@msn.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Chad Miles, Dr. Kari Temmen, Dr. Amanda Ford</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>Complete adult, puppy &amp; kitten health exams, vaccinations, geriatric care, dentistry, diabetes, surgery, emergency care &amp; pet foods.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Sky Veterinary Clinic</td>
<td>541-385-3433</td>
<td>541-383-5436</td>
<td><a href="http://www.blueskyvets.com">www.blueskyvets.com</a> <a href="mailto:blueskyveterinaryclinic@gmail.com">blueskyveterinaryclinic@gmail.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Chad Miles, Dr. Kari Temmen</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Small animal medicine, surgery, dentistry, preventive care, vaccinations, in-home euthanasia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brookeswood Animal Clinic, LLC</td>
<td>541-316-6831</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.brookeswoodanimalclinic.com">www.brookeswoodanimalclinic.com</a></td>
<td>Lisa Gray, DVM, DVM, Bath/Loomis, DVM</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>Veterinary services, dentistry, soft-tissue &amp; orthopedic surgery, behavior consultation, imaging, preventative healthcare, pet washing station, wellness plans.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cascade East Veterinary Clinic</td>
<td>541-317-9587</td>
<td>541-317-9587</td>
<td><a href="http://www.cascadeeastveterinary.com">www.cascadeeastveterinary.com</a> <a href="mailto:coah@nva.com">coah@nva.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Jaime Thurk, Dr. Janette Wells</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Small animal veterinary care.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Oregon Animal Hospital</td>
<td>541-475-7226</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.cascadeanimalhospital.com">www.cascadeanimalhospital.com</a> <a href="mailto:cascadeanimalhospital@bendbroadband.com">cascadeanimalhospital@bendbroadband.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Susan Nitschel</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1979</td>
<td>Small animal medicine, surgery, dentistry, preventive care, vaccinations, in-home euthanasia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cedar Rock Veterinary Clinic</td>
<td>541-923-1638</td>
<td>541-923-1742</td>
<td><a href="http://www.cedarrockveterinarypractice.com">www.cedarrockveterinarypractice.com</a> cedarrockveterinarypractice.com</td>
<td>Amy Reid, DVM, DVM, Jason Keung</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Companion animal wellness &amp; preventative care, medical &amp; surgical services, additional veterinary services.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cek Veterinary Services</td>
<td>541-632-0304</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.cekveterinarycare.com">www.cekveterinarycare.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Jennifer Cole</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Equine orthopedic &amp; reproduction, medicine &amp; surgery, 24-hour emergency services.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado Cat Clinic</td>
<td>541-318-5587</td>
<td>541-627-1825</td>
<td><a href="http://www.coloradoacatclinic.com">www.coloradoacatclinic.com</a> <a href="mailto:coloradoacatclinic@yahoo.com">coloradoacatclinic@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Karen Maciel</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Care only veterinary clinic.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Countryside Equine Clinic</td>
<td>541-385-8407</td>
<td>541-389-3073</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Dr. Terri Karrer</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Mobile service: vaccinations, ultrasonography, ECG, medicine, nutritional counseling, neonatal care, emergency services, special interest in reproductions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cupertino Equine Clinic</td>
<td>541-385-2569</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="mailto:gratified@jcs.com">gratified@jcs.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Peggy Griffin</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Small animal medicine, dentistry, preventive care, vaccinations, in-home euthanasia &amp; spay/neutering.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Desert Valley Equine Center</td>
<td>541-564-5209</td>
<td>541-564-8430</td>
<td><a href="http://www.desertvalleyequine.com">www.desertvalleyequine.com</a> <a href="mailto:drjean.willis@desertvalleyequine.com">drjean.willis@desertvalleyequine.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Tres W Phillips</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2003</td>
<td>All equine services including lameness, reproduction &amp; dentistry.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Bend Animal Hospital</td>
<td>541-318-0090</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td><a href="http://www.eastbendanimalhospital.com">www.eastbendanimalhospital.com</a> <a href="mailto:chad@eastbendvet.com">chad@eastbendvet.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Jamie Turck, Dr. Zachary Riddle, Dr. Brett Thomas, Dr. Jessica Pence</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>Exotics, exotic pets, exotic pets, spaying &amp; neutering, pet dentistry, surgery, laser therapy, micro-chipping, rabies, lab services, for, lost &amp; found pets, surgical procedures, pet emergency, nutritional supplements, vaccines, Veterinary Orthopedic Manipulation (V058).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Continued on Page 20
So you’re planning a trip with your furkid and you need to fly to get to your destination. Wondering where to start? Flying can be somewhat stressful on our own, however, adding a pet to the equation means there’s more to worry about. To help ensure a stress-free journey, there are some basic elements to consider that will help you best prepare.

**In-Cabin vs. Below-Cabin**

All airlines have policies on whether your four-legged sidekick can stay with you on the plane, or if he must travel below-cabin. In either case, your pet must be in an airline-approved pet carrier at all times. When flying in-cabin, the carrier must be placed directly under the seat in front of you.

If your pet must fly below-cabin, there’s some comfort in knowing that it is climate-controlled. However, be aware that many airlines have embargoes which restrict pet travel during high temperatures in summer months. The embargoes protect furry travelers from the extreme heat in the cargo area when the plane is in a holding area or terminal facility.

**Certain Breeds Are Prohibited**

Pets with short muzzles and short flat snub noses, such as Persian cats and pugs, are susceptible to breathing problems. Therefore, it is quite possible that they will have a harder time adjusting to pressure changes during flight. Many airlines completely ban brachycephalic pets from commercial flights.

**Special Considerations**

Your pet’s overall health and temperament should be taken into consideration before you book your flight. If your pet is fearful of crowds, aggressive or highly anxious in new situations, flying may not be in his best interest.

Prior to travel, a trip to the veterinarian is recommended, just to be sure your pet is physically and mentally ready for this new adventure. Your vet should issue a health certificate that you will need to carry with you during your trip.

**Cost of Your Pet’s Ticket**

Just as each airline has different pet policies, they also have varying fees. Generally, one-way fees range from $50-$200, and the costs are usually a bit lower when pets travel in-cabin. Additionally, the fees can vary within each airline based on their own policies and restrictions, with certain airlines assessing the pet fee at the time of booking.

**Booking Your Pet’s Ticket**

When booking your trip, your pet’s flight must be booked at the same time when you make your reservation. You must contact the airline directly in advance, and since you can’t book your pet’s flight online, you must call to make the reservation. Additionally, airlines only allow a certain number of pets on each flight, so the sooner the better when it comes to your pet accompanying you on the plane.

*Source: TripsWithPets.com*
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company / Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Fax</th>
<th>WebSite/Email</th>
<th>Contact</th>
<th>Staff</th>
<th>CO Year Est.</th>
<th>Services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feline Fine Cat Clinic LLC</td>
<td>541-585-2482</td>
<td>541-585-2483</td>
<td><a href="http://www.felinefine.com">www.felinefine.com</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:info@felinefine.com">info@felinefine.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Stephen Kades,</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Desert Veterinary PC</td>
<td>541-582-5202</td>
<td>541-587-5040</td>
<td><a href="http://www.highdeserval.com">www.highdeserval.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Anthony Olino</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Dogs &amp; cats internal medicine, soft tissue &amp; orthopedic surgery, emergency &amp; critical care.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highland Veterinary Hospital</td>
<td>541-546-6114</td>
<td>541-504-2174</td>
<td><a href="http://www.highvalh.com">www.highvalh.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Rachel Poit, Dr. Ewa Cwik</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1978</td>
<td>Medicine, surgery &amp; dentistry for small animals &amp; exotic, general care &amp; vaccinations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homestead Animal Hospital</td>
<td>541-447-5219</td>
<td>541-411-0921</td>
<td><a href="http://www.homesteadveterinary.net">www.homesteadveterinary.net</a></td>
<td>Dr. BUI, William, Dr. Scott Davis, Dr. Amy N. Agbaje</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1975</td>
<td>Quality, small &amp; large animal medicine &amp; surgery, 24-hour emergency service.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LaPine Animal, Hospital</td>
<td>541-389-3902</td>
<td>541-389-3903</td>
<td><a href="http://www.lapineanimalhospital.com">www.lapineanimalhospital.com</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:info@lapinehospital.com">info@lapinehospital.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Deborah LaPaugh</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Bachelor Veterinary Hospital</td>
<td>541-475-2283</td>
<td>541-475-4247</td>
<td><a href="mailto:madamanimal@gmail.com">madamanimal@gmail.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Joran Rahn</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Large &amp; small animals, hospitalization, in our patient &amp; boarding.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prineville Animal Hospital</td>
<td>541-389-2240</td>
<td>541-389-2241</td>
<td><a href="http://www.prinevilleanimalhospital.com">www.prinevilleanimalhospital.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Alex Sandoval, Cindy Bihm</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Small &amp; large animal complete medical &amp; surgical service, 24-hour emergency service.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sisters Veterinary Clinic</td>
<td>541-312-2360</td>
<td>541-317-0244</td>
<td><a href="http://www.sistersveterinaryclinic.com">www.sistersveterinaryclinic.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Leslie McIntyre</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td>Full-service small animal medical &amp; surgical facility, 24-hour emergency service, specializing in puppy &amp; kitten care.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siskiyou Veterinary Hospital</td>
<td>541-585-3753</td>
<td>541-585-3740</td>
<td><a href="http://www.siskiyouveterinary.com">www.siskiyouveterinary.com</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:drmcintosh@gmail.com">drmcintosh@gmail.com</a></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Physical rehabilitation &amp; conditioning for dogs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siskiyou Veterinary Hospital</td>
<td>541-549-0601</td>
<td>541-549-0602</td>
<td><a href="http://www.siskiyouveterinary.com">www.siskiyouveterinary.com</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:drmcintosh@gmail.com">drmcintosh@gmail.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Carl F. Berg, Dr. Kelly Buxton</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunriver Veterinary Clinic</td>
<td>541-589-2209</td>
<td>541-589-2210</td>
<td><a href="http://www.sunriverveterinary.com">www.sunriverveterinary.com</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:office@sunriverveterinary.com">office@sunriverveterinary.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Charles G. Berg</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tumalo Animal Hospital</td>
<td>541-585-3190</td>
<td>541-585-3248</td>
<td><a href="http://www.tumaloanimalhospital.com">www.tumaloanimalhospital.com</a></td>
<td>Dr. Martin Warbington, Dr. Greg Kinnear</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Full-service veterinary care, boarding, farm animals, llamas, pets, therapeutic imaging, low-cost spay/neuter programs &amp; emphasis on equine breeding.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wickiup Animal Hospital</td>
<td>541-306-3000</td>
<td>541-306-3001</td>
<td><a href="http://www.wickiupanimalhospital.com">www.wickiupanimalhospital.com</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:info@wickiupanimalhospital.com">info@wickiupanimalhospital.com</a></td>
<td>Lindsey Bohr, DVM, AVA</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2008</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
More “Pets Allowed” in 2022
Increasing Number of Hotels Welcome Pets Brand-Wide

provided by TripsWithPets.com

America’s love affair with pets continues to grow by leaps and bounds. With 70 percent of Americans having at least one pet, and pet spending at an all-time high, more people are focusing on their furry kids. Many companies are following suit — especially when it comes to the hospitality sector.

More hotel brands are recognizing that people are bringing their pets along with them when traveling; so, they’re listening to their human guests and making the move to welcoming four-legged guests at 100 percent of their properties.

Brands Making the Change

As of January 1, all Homewood Suites properties officially became pet friendly. They joined their sister brands Home2 Suites and Canopy by Hilton in offering 100 percent “pets-allowed” accommodations.

Further, beginning in April, additional brands will be opening their doors to furry guests. Embassy Suites, Hilton Garden Inn, Hampton and Tru are adding “pet friendly” to their list of features.

“This is a big step in the hospitality industry and it couldn’t have come at a better time,” remarks Kim Salerno, CEO/founder of TripsWithPets. “With the increase in pet parenting coupled with Americans’ eagerness to travel and return to normal, these changes will be very well received.”

Among the more popular hotel brands that were early adopters of a brand-wide “pets allowed” policy are La Quinta, Candlewood Suites, Red Roof Inn and Motel 6. These are some tried-and-true favorites of pet travelers and their people.

Heed Different Rules for “Pets Allowed”

While these brands all allow pets, most defer to the individual hotels within the brand to determine their own specific pet rules. That means pet fees, pet weight limits, number of pets allowed, breed restrictions, types of pets welcome, pet amenities and whether pets are allowed to be left alone in rooms, are up to the discretion of the individual hotel property.

For example, one hotel may allow up to two pets under 25 lbs. and charge a pet fee of $15/pet per night, while another hotel from the same brand allows only one pet up to 60 lbs. and charges a pet fee of $50/night.

“Given that hotels within most brands have different pet rules, it’s very important to ensure that the specific hotel you’re looking to book can accommodate your needs,” Salerno adds. “Don’t assume that because they are part of a 100 percent ‘pets allowed’ brand that they will welcome your entire crew.”

With the news that more brands are opening their doors to four-legged patrons, pet parents now have more options when selecting a pet-friendly place to stay. However, before booking a room or hitting the road, pet travelers need to be clear on individual hotel rules as they pertain to pet guests.

Source: TripsWithPets.com
Man’s best friend is living longer than ever. This is due to our beloved canines’ increased status as family member and families becoming conscientious about providing their dogs’ appropriate veterinary care. As a result, we are faced with a variety of health care issues as they age. No matter which health issue you and your elderly dog may be dealing with, there are several components of good pet care you may wish to keep in mind.

The first is to make sure your dog gets plenty of exercise and is not overweight. Much like humans, an overweight elderly dog will not cope as well with conditions common in older pets such as arthritis.

The second is to provide proper nutrition for the elderly dog. Older dogs do not need the same amount of calories as a younger dog. The older dog slows down a bit and, therefore, should consume fewer calories per day. Depending upon the specific issues facing your elderly dog, you may need to add some supplements to your dog’s meals. Supplements such as glucosamine can be very helpful for elderly dogs with sore joints.

Third, be aware of changes in your dog’s behavior. These may include variations in food and water intake and elimination, as well as emotional changes such as lethargy. You are the expert on your pet and know best how (s)he behaves when (s)he is feeling good. Make note of subtle events as such as walking into a room and realizing Sparky doesn’t seem to hear you as well as she did; this could be the start of hearing loss. This is common for dogs, as is some diminished sight capacity. Your challenge as the dog owner is to figure out how to best accommodate your dog’s reduced sensory capabilities. Do you need to change your environment to make sure your dog is safe? For the sight impaired dog, a baby gate over a stairway would prevent an accident. For the hearing impaired dog, many simple commands such as “sit,” “stay” and “stop” have sign language equivalents which will be helpful for them to learn.

Fourth, note that old dogs can and should learn new tricks! Keeping your elderly dog engaged mentally stimulates them and provides another outlet for their spirit as their physical abilities decline. As a dog owner, you are most familiar with your dog’s strengths. You are able to create games and tricks which help them use their strengths and challenge them in areas where they are not as strong. For ideas, the internet is a vast resource!

Fifth, [some] veterinarians now recommend that elderly dogs receive checkups every six months. Keep rigorously to this schedule and you will be better able to handle any health issues which may arise. If you do suspect something is wrong with your pet, do not delay in acting. No matter what the health issue, the earlier your pet is seen by the vet, the better chance of proper diagnosis and treatment.

Sixth, be resourceful. Be aware of not only traditional veterinary solutions for your pet, but also investigate possible holistic alternatives such as acupuncture and herbal medicine. Do make sure any professional practicing these techniques has been appropriately licensed and accredited. If you choose to combine traditional veterinary solutions and holistic solutions for treatment of your pet, make sure each veterinarian with whom you are working understands what the other is doing. Traditional medicine and holistic medicine treatments may not always complement each other. Full disclosure with each vet is very important.

Seventh, make sure your pet as comfortable as possible. As the aging pet has become a new demographic among pet supply stores, there are more products available to help owners keep their pets comfortable. Items range from ramps for those dogs not able to use stairs to special orthopedic beds for dogs with arthritis.

Source: pet-articles.blogspot.com
Why Business Coaching Works!
Greg Salciccioli from Coachwell shares his Insights

by DAVID ROSELL — Rosell Wealth Management

It’s hard to believe it’s June already! It’s that time of year to both work hard and play hard. Many readers of Cascade Business News as well as my clients are business owners. One of my clients is in the process of selling his successful manufacturing company. A few years ago, he hired Greg Salciccioli and his team at Coachwell here in Bend. His intention was to procure the professional guidance to prepare his company to get the systems and numbers to a certain place to receive the highest price possible as well as find the “right” buyer to take over his business. My client stated: “Greg’s ultimate goal is not only to help build a ready-to-sell business that maximizes revenue but also to help business owners to enjoy life throughout the process.” It was then that I asked Greg to meet with me so I could learn more. I was so impressed with him as a person as well as the service he provides that I asked him to be a guest columnist this month as well as interview him on my podcast show, Recession Proof Your Retirement. Greg Salciccioli is the founder and CEO of Coachwell, a professional consulting company providing executive coaching and coaching systems for leaders and their organizations. For the past 20 years he has devoted his life to helping business owners build and sell exceptional companies. He’s also the author of a wonderful book titled: The Enemies of Excellence—7 Reasons We Sabotage Success.

Here’s some words of wisdom from Greg:

It’s lonely at the top. When you are leading a business, often the choice for betterment is yourself as an owner and leader slips through your fingers. It’s not your intention to forget the importance of self-development, but it’s hard to fit it into a schedule that is crammed with urgent decisions, supply chain concerns and talent management challenges. As important as today’s business demands are, the path to elevate your business is in working “on” yourself and your business not just “in” it.

And going it alone in today’s challenging business climate can be brutal. All of us can benefit from the valuable “outside insight” a seasoned Business Coach will provide. The question is: how do I know I have the right coach? Glad you asked — Let’s answer that question.

It’s easy to get confused about what hiring a business coach means. There is a lot of noise out there and promises made, but what really matters is finding — the right experienced coach and accountability partner for you and your business. Finding the right coach means they bring an understanding of your business best practices, and they care about what motivates you and your team. They possess knowledge of the many intricacies of running a business and understand how that has an impact on your profitability and team members. A good Business Coach will display competence in navigating productivity snags and challenges that come your way, be intent on listening to your problems and present solutions to the roadblocks you face.

For example, we had a client that was a solopreneur who enjoyed his business but struggled with growing it. We helped him realize that if he was to grow and scale his business he needed to replicate and hire someone who could focus full time sales. We helped him find the right salesperson and in the last nine years his revenue has increased by 400 percent. As he scaled, he also learned how to grow additional producers. Today he owns a thriving business with over $10MM in annual revenue. Great coaching is about taking simple ideas and implementing them to produce dramatic results. That’s the essence of Business Coaching.

Business Coaching is Unique
Why is business coaching unique? And how is it different from hiring a Consultant? A Consultant is usually hired for a specific need in a business’s life cycle. A sales plan, a rebranding of the company, or maybe as a temporary conflict mediator. However, a Business Coach is there for the long-term, steadying the hand of owners as they reach higher levels of productivity and growth.

Quality relationships are the cornerstone of the business coaching process. Development and growth only happen in an environment of trust. A Business Coach is responsible for creating this trusting relationship and helping you nurture it with your team. One of the effective ways a Business Coach achieves this is through accountability. Entrepreneurs who invest their heart and hard-earned money into a business coaching venture want more than a consultant. They need someone who is invested in their present and their future. Someone who cares for the well-being of their team and who isn’t afraid to offer crucial feedback that leads to clarity and progress on the path to greater success.

The Business Coaching Process
There are a number of ways a Business Coach might work with a business owner. One of the best ways to facilitate this process is with a collaborative model of coaching. Instead of using a predetermined agenda for how to reach success, the most effective Business Coaches collaborate in building goals and action steps that accelerate results.

Active Listening also plays a big role in the collaborative coach’s approach. Good coaches listen and learn in order to recommend the right solutions that advance the business.

Regularly scheduled coaching sessions are a critical part of an effective coaching process. Over the years we have discovered a bi-weekly coaching cadence to be most effective. The week between coaching sessions allows owners time to implement their action steps. Then in the next coaching meeting, learnings and results can be reviewed. This refined process with hundreds of clients over the years has proven to be highly effective.

The collaborative model of coaching with a Business Coach who actively listens and learns - gets results! It ensures business owners and team members are inspired to act in their best interests. And the process is holistic. Focusing on topics like:

- Cash-flow.
- P
- Leadership effectiveness.
- Team member retention.
- Marketing and sales.
- Profit margin.

All these topics and more are captured in the Business Growth Plan.

Putting Together a Business Growth Plan
A Business Growth Plan is formed directly from the relationship between the owner and the Business Coach. It documents the current and future goals of the business, identifies key areas for improvement, and outlines a step-by-step plan for achieving those goals.

Glad you asked — Let’s answer that question. The question is:

Given a call today to discuss your unique needs!

Ed Wettig, CFP®
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Money & Investment
June 1, 2022 • Cascade Business News • 23
Sports events in the world this year. This one of the largest humanitarian there to cheer and support — making more family members and supporters by 20,000 volunteers and thousands delegates will participate, supported Disney World Campus. More than 5,500 Sports campus which is located on the competing at the ESPN Wide World of from the Caribbean competing in in the nation plus several countries coaches and staff from every state Olympics athletes, Unified partners, delegations comprised of Special 12, 2022.

The USA Games will feature The defending Special Olympics Unified Sports High School basketball state champions from Bend High School (Bend HS) will be taking their talents to Orlando, Florida next month to compete at the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games from June 5-12, 2022. The USA Games will feature delegations comprised of Special Olympics athletes, Unified partners, coaches and staff from every state in the nation plus several countries from the Caribbean competing in 19 different sports. Many will be competing at the ESPN Wide World of Sports campus which is located on the DisneyWorld Campus. More than 5,500 delegates will participate, supported by 20,000 volunteers and thousands more family members and supporters there to cheer and support — making this one of the largest humanitarian sports events in the world this year.

Special Olympics Oregon will be sending a Team Oregon delegation of 40 people with athletes and Unified partners representing all corners of the state who will compete in athletics (track & field), bocce, bowling, swimming and Unified Sports basketball.

The Bend HS Unified Sports basketball team will compete as part of Team Oregon while at the USA Games — which means that they will receive brand new uniforms and shoes donated by Nike. Competition will be a big part of the experience, but there will also be plenty of time for other special events and experiences including marching in the parade of athletes during the Opening Ceremony at Exploria Stadium (which will be aired live on ABC on June 5), a day trip to Disney World Magic Kingdom and a Family and Friends Night at Animal Kingdom during their weeklong trip to Florida.

The team has been training twice a week to prepare.

The City of Bend was awarded a $4.8 million Connect Oregon Grant for an air traffic control tower at the Bend Municipal Airport.

An air traffic control tower will increase aviation safety in the region by separating and sequencing aircraft, reduce conflicts with air traffic from Redmond, Prineville and Madras airports, and improve airport operational efficiencies. More organized traffic flow will also reduce fuel use and lower greenhouse gas emissions.

An airport's operations are measured by the number of times an aircraft lands or takes off. Current annual operations at Bend Municipal Airport are approximately 141,000 take offs and landings.

Oregon Department of Transportation's Connect Oregon is an initiative established by the 2005 state legislature to invest in non-highway modes of transportation, such as aviation, rail and marine.

Connect Oregon made about $46 million available for infrastructure projects with air traffic from Redmond, Prineville and Madras airports, and improve airport operational efficiencies. More organized traffic flow will also reduce fuel use and lower greenhouse gas emissions.

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Are You One of the Fastest Growing Companies in Central Oregon?

Become a part of this impressive group of companies by filling out the simple form at CascadeBusNews.com or call 541-388-5665.

➤ Established and operating on or before January 1, 2019.
➤ Gross revenues in 2021 greater than 2019 with consistent year-over-year growth.
➤ Gross annual revenues $100,000 or greater in fiscal year 2021.

Recognizing fastest growing independently operated privately owned for-profit entities located and based in Central Oregon. Reported revenues should be taken from externally prepared financial statements or tax returns filed with the IRS. Deadline September 28, 2022. Only percentage of growth will be published.
The Oregon State University Board of Trustees recently announced the names of two finalist candidates seeking to serve as OSU’s next president. The candidates are Jayathi Y. Murthy, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science at University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), and Charles R. Martínez, Jr., dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas at Austin. Schueler said trustees anticipate selecting OSU’s next president on June 3 or 7.

OSU’s national search for a new president evaluated dozens of candidates and has been aided by a presidential search advisory committee. Trustees interviewed six candidates and considered four semi-finalist candidates before announcing the two finalists to visit OSU’s Corvallis campus.

The search process was informed by input from university community and staff, students, faculty, alumni, and the leadership of OSU’s Board of Trustees. The process included a national public search, which resulted in the recommendation of two candidates.

Northwest banking leader Karen Salman has joined OnPoint Community Credit Union as its vice president of Operations, a key position for the expanding credit union, which has hired nearly 300 employees in the last year as it opened 20 new branches.

Salman comes to OnPoint after 15 years at Unitus Community Credit Union, most recently as its associate vice president of Deposit Administration. She brings national experience leading core conversions and deep branch and operations experience, with a 15-year tenure of Boise Planning & Zoning Commission.

As a project architect she has led a large number of local projects, including the Canyon County Fair Expo Center in Caldwell, currently under construction.

Mohr is a well-rounded and versatile architect; her passion is projects in the Treasure Valley that make an impact on the local community. Mohr is a problem solver and is consistent in attention to detail. Always aware of the environmental impacts of design, she strives to find the right systems and materials, tailored to the project.

Schmidt leads the COLE Architects team in the Bend office. His leadership skills and ability to guide multidisciplinary teams has been a great asset in his time at COLE.

Jennifer Mohr

COLE Architects announces two additions to its leadership team. The firm has promoted Jennifer Mohr and Ian Schmidt to partner, joining Matt Hufﬁeld, Ian Hoffman and Tim Grissom in COLE’s ownership group.

Mohr has been with COLE Architects in the Boise, Idaho ofﬁce for four years. In that time, she has excelled in leading projects and working collaboratively with teams across various disciplines.

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KPOV High Desert Community Radio received record-breaking support from the Central Oregon community during their recently completed Spring Membership Drive. Individuals and local businesses came together to donate over $41,000, exceeding KPOV’s goal of $40,000 and breaking their record by nearly $6,000. KPOV is grateful to their DJs and volunteers for curating special programming and driving the massive fundraising push for the station.

"On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff, I would like to express my sincere thank you to everyone in the KPOV Community," says Board President Kurt Kempcke. "We are so grateful to the over 320 KPOV listeners who showed up to support your community radio station during our Spring Membership Drive, making this the most successful membership drive in KPOV’s 17 years on air!"

KPOV’s Station Manager Bruce Morris echoes Kempcke’s statements and adds, “KPOV works hard every day to lift up as many local voices as possible, especially those that often go unheard. We are proud that you spoke up this spring to show radio by the people and for the people is a vital part of our community’s fabric.”

KPOV also expresses gratitude to the great local businesses who bolstered the effort, including Worthy Brewing for their inspiring support. The station thanks El Sancho Taco Shop, The Point Pub and Grill, Strictly Organic Coffee Company, Sunriver Resort and Hayden Homes Amphitheater for providing thank-you gifts and prizes for the drive.

KPOV High Desert Community Radio is a listener-supported, volunteer-powered, nonprofit community radio station that broadcasts at 88.9 FM and at kpov.org. KPOV produces original local programming, including civic affairs, election coverage, and the most diverse music programming in Central Oregon. The noncommercial station also features several nationally syndicated news and information programs not otherwise heard in the area.

KPOV is located in downtown Bend. Contact KPOV by calling 541-322-0863 or visiting kpov.org.

KPOV QBS (PHOTO COURTESY OF KPOV HIGH DESERT COMMUNITY RADIO)

Greta Luera recently joined Total Real Estate Group as a licensed real estate broker in their NW Crossing office. Born and raised in the Pacific Northwest, Luera understands all there is to love about living in Central Oregon. Having lived in Seattle, the Bay Area and Bend, Luera is an expert at relocating. She brings valuable knowledge in what it takes to make your new home, home. With a decade of experience in real estate, Luera hopes to create lasting relationships with clients while helping them find their dream home.

Greta Luera

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• Sunriver Magazine Visitor's Guide and More

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Gaining leadership development, STEM career education and environmental stewardship skills, The Environmental Center’s Jackie Wilson and two local high school students will join the Ocean Plastic Recovery Project on an expedition to Katmai National Park in Alaska to remove marine debris alongside scientists, advocates and environmentalists. The goal of the project is to remove 25 tons of ocean plastic from the marine environment and improve approximately 500 acres of coastal habitat for salmon, bears, and other wild inhabitants of this 4,000,000-acre park.

“I am thrilled to be able to bring this education and leadership opportunity to local youth and see the expedition and learning through their eyes” says Wilson, who participated in a similar expedition last year with a fellow Environmental Center staff member, where they picked up over 8,500 lbs. of plastic waste from the remote environment.

Upon their return, students will share what they learned with their community here in Central Oregon and look to integrate more opportunities like this one for students that participate in The Environmental Center’s youth education and leadership development programs. The two participating students, both juniors, are also active in the Green Leadership Coalition, a group by and for high school students across Central Oregon working together to amplify sustainability and environmental justice issues.

Their expedition has been partially funded with generous support from Children’s Forest of Central Oregon and Mt. Bachelor, as well as a handful of community members. Students are still seeking additional funding to help pay for travel, lodging, food, and gear. Donations to support this trip can be made at: envirocenter.org/send-youth-leaders-to-katmai-national-park.
Sisters Farmers Market

by T. LEE BROWN

Sisters Farmers Market will launch a new season of microlocal food, artisanal goods and live entertainment on June 5. While many slots are already filled, the market is still seeking vendors, musicians, nonprofit organizations and volunteers to participate.

Folks of all ages can join in this charming, uniquely small-town farmers market experience. The market runs every Sunday from June 5 to October 2, from 11 am to 2 pm.

Volunteers from around central Oregon love selling their wares at Sisters Farmers Market. Wendy Storm, based in South Redmond, has brought Mystic Roots Creations to Sisters Farmers Market for the last four years. She says it’s her favorite farmers market in the area.

“I love the community of people that go there,” Storm enthuses. “I really love that it’s a small market.”

Her line of organic skin care products for humans and dogs is popular. “You know what’s funny,” she adds, “Sisters Farmers Market is an hour less [than other markets] but I make just as much money.”

Rebecca Saul of Glimfeather Farms raises goats and makes a line of natural soaps and bath goods with their milk. “I love bringing my products to the Sisters Farmers Market mainly because of the people,” she says. “Everyone is always so cheerful and happy to be there, and the other vendors are a pleasure to work alongside of. It is a very good market for me in terms of sales.”

She describes Sisters as “a wonderful little town,” noting that “Fir Street Park is a cozy and beautiful location for the market; the music adds an almost festival-like ambiance.”

Each Sunday, a different nonprofit organization will be featured at the market. “We are excited to provide this rotating weekly booth space to our amazing local nonprofits and community service organizations,” said the market’s new manager, Michelle Jiunta. “It’s a place where they can share information, educate and for people to secure the space with a first month deposit.

Musician Chloé Lepeltier says, “Sisters Farmers Market is a place to gather and share experiences, have fun, have access to good foods, get to discover makers. Music, art, activities, education for kids — it’s more than just a place to buy food.”

Originally from France, Lepeltier moved to Sisters in 2020 and began helping out the market. “Volunteering was the best thing that could have happened to me, moving to a new town in the middle of a pandemic,” she shares. “I’ve met so many people who I’m able to call friends.”

At age 11, Sisters Middle School student Molly Fredland worked last summer at a market volunteer. “It was very fun and it was a great learning experience,” she says.

The market is operated by nonprofit organization Seed to Table. “We love being able to meet up with people and explore local makers at the farmers market,” said founder Audrey Tehan. “Vendors, visitors, folks in the community — everyone gathers together. There’s so much good food, it’s just a fun way to enjoy Sunday afternoon.”

Lepeltier, the volunteer, enthused: “I love Seed to Table, I love the farmers market and I’m excited for the next season to start.”

Sisters Farmers Market runs 11 am to 2 pm every Sunday, June 5 through October 2 at Fir Street Park. The park is located one block north of Cascade Avenue/Highway 20 at the corner of East Main and North Fir Street in Sisters.

Kids cool down in the park’s splash pad on hot days.

Food assistance programs are accepted at Sisters Farmers Market, including SNAP, EBT and WIC/FDNP checks. Shoppers using SNAP dollars at the market are eligible for matching funds via Double Up Food Bucks (DUFB). Admission is free.

Vendor and volunteer applications are available at sistersfarmersmarket.com under the “Apply” tab. Potential volunteers can look under “Get Involved.” All are eligible for matching funds via Double Up Food Bucks (DUFB). Admission is free.

Vendor and volunteer applications are available at sistersfarmersmarket.com under the “Apply” tab. Potential volunteers can look under “Get Involved.” All are welcome to browse for information about the market and sign up for the email newsletter. Instagram users can follow @sistersfarmersmarket as well.
sistersfarmersmarket.com

Kids INC Afterschool Care to Open Application Process for 2022-23 School Year

Program Enrollment Includes Limited Part-Time Options to Serve More Families

by JULIE BROWN, Communications & Community Relations Manager — Bend Park & Recreation District

Bend Park and Recreation District (BPRD) is opening the application process for the Kids INC afterschool care program immediately following the holiday weekend.

The Kids INC application process for the 2022-23 school year began May 31.

• Applications must be received by June 7 at 5 pm to be included in the initial selection process. A lottery will be used to determine selection and waitlist status.

• Applicants will be notified of their status by June 17 and will have until June 23 to secure the space with a first month deposit.

To learn more and apply online, visit the BPRD website, between May 31 and June 7 at 5 pm. If online access is a barrier, applications can be accepted by phone at 541-389-7275.

The primary purpose of Kids INC is to support the afterschool care needs of working parents and guardians who do not have other options for their elementary school-aged children. Due to limited capacity, BPRD staff will prioritize those families and guardians who need full-time afterschool care to sustain their employment.

“We know that childcare needs are great in Bend and we do all we can as the largest provider of afterschool care for school-aged children,” said Matt Mercer, BPRD recreation services director.

For the 2022-23 school year, Kids INC will offer part-time options as well as full-time. Part-time space offering is a direct result of parent and guardian input from the more than 150 people who attended 12 town hall meetings and the over 600 online survey received this spring to inform next year’s program. While 80 percent of people indicated that they needed full-time care, over 90 percent responded that they would be interested in part-time options if full-time was unavailable.

“Thank you to all families who took time to engage with us. It deepened our understanding of the importance of afterschool care to support working families and how we may be able to help more families with part-time care,” added Mercer.

Families selected for part-time spots will have an option to move to full-time when spaces become available, if they indicate during the lottery that full-time care is preferred. This may occur prior to the start of the school year start or any time during the school year, based on staffing levels and space availability at the school.

BPRD asks that families that do not rely on afterschool care to meet job requirements or have alternate afterschool care options available to consider one of the many enrichment and sport programs.
bendparksandrec.org
Healthy Communities

Deschutes Historical Museum Announces Juneteenth Free Day

by KELLY CANNON-MILLER, Executive Director — Deschutes Historical Museum

The Deschutes Historical Museum has joined with Juneteenth Central Oregon and The Father’s Group to offer a free day on Saturday, June 18 as part of the Juneteenth 2022 celebrations.

Juneteenth 2022 is scheduled for June 18-19, 2022, at Drake Park. A full list of events, programs, and entertainment can be found on their website, juneteenthcentralor.com.

The Deschutes Historical Museum is currently hosting the exhibit Timber Culture, a traveling exhibit from the Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center. The exhibit explores the lives of loggers and their families drawn together from different cultures during the great migration of African Americans from the South, and presents an inclusive look at Oregon’s multicultural logging communities. In sharing and discussing the history of the segregated logging community of Maxville, Oregon, the exhibit examines issues of race and social justice through the lens of Oregon’s history.

“It’s an important story almost lost to memory if it weren’t for Maxville’s founder and executive director, Gwen Trice,” says Kelly Cannon-Miller, executive director for the Deschutes Historical Museum. “It not only challenges popular notions of who worked as loggers, but shows what was possible when Maxville’s families ignored the segregation lines drawn on town maps. We are excited to add Maxville’s voices to this year’s Juneteenth celebrations.”

Juneteenth Free Day hours are 10am to 4:30pm. The Deschutes Historical Museum is located in historic Reid School, 129 NW Idaho Ave., a short walk from the festivities at Drake Park. For more information, call 541-389-1813.

deschuteshistory.org • juneteenthcentralor.com

Can You Help Out at the Bend Beer Chase & Help Us Earn a Donation for the Ranch?

Central Oregon Veterans Ranch (COVR) is seeking eight more volunteers for Saturday, June 4 between 7am-12:30pm to support our Bend Beer Chase exchange point.

This is a distance running relay that passes through the Ranch on its way to Redmond. Runners handoff to their teammates every few miles, and we are one of those spots.

In addition to a fun experience engaging with this event, COVR will also receive a donation from Cascade Relays, the race organizer, based on volunteer hours.

We received a $700+ donation last year based on our volunteer hours! We really need help off site directing runner traffic, as well as a few other important jobs.

Email Michelle at michellea@covranch.org to sign up!

covranch.org
Jefferson County
Continued from page 3
these kinds of resources to stimulate speculative development. Given the low vacancy rates (less than one percent) in neighboring communities, it’s logical that newly constructed space will generate additional interest from companies looking to relocate to Jefferson County, while providing new options for existing businesses looking to expand.”

This incentive may be used in conjunction with the Jefferson County Enterprise Zone program, which offers three-15-year property tax exemptions for qualifying new buildings, renovations to existing buildings and real and personal property used in the business process.

The source of funding used for this industrial construction incentive program is the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), distributed by the State of Oregon via the

Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund.

Grant details are available at jeffco.net/administration/page/2022-jefferson-county-mfg-industrial-space-grant and the soft deadline for sealed applications is Friday, June 3, 2022, at 4pm.

Contact:
Kelly Simmelink, County Commissioner — 503-730-6573
Jeff Rasmussen, County Administrative Officer — 541-460-0889

About Jefferson County:
Established in 1914, Jefferson County comprises the northern portion of the Central Oregon region and includes Oregon’s largest Native American reservation. It is home to some of the largest manufacturers in the region, has among the state’s most diverse population and its farms produce the majority of the annual U.S. and global carrot seed supply. The five communities of Jefferson County include Madras, Metolius, Culver, Warm Springs and Crooked River Ranch, which together, share a common desire for a vibrant future. jeffco.net

Visit Bend
Continued from page 3
people here and make Bend special!” Projects eligible for consideration must:
• protect, steward, or create a tourism-related facility with an impactful life of >10 years
• have a substantial use by visitors
• have a clear timeline and measurable outcomes within the next 12 months
• have grassroots community support
Projects including trail development, urban gathering spots, winter backcountry infrastructure and river access and accessibility are all examples of the kinds of proposals we’re seeking,” Gordon added. “We’re looking for projects that have already cleared all known barriers and can hit the ground running once funded.”

The Bend Sustainability Fund offers a welcome boost not just for visitors who journey to Bend for outdoor recreation and urban adventures, but for locals eager to see protection and enhancement of Bend’s community at large.

“As an avid recreationist and advocate for our environment, I believe it’s imperative to understand that we have impacts as we travel through a landscape in pursuit of adventure,” explained Jared Garfield, owner of Wanderlust Tours and a Bend resident since 2013. “It is that adventure that sustains us as humans, and in return, we are obligated to help preserve the gifts given to us by our sensitive ecosystems. Having an organization like Visit Bend dedicated to preserving these wild places is such a powerful tool. The mission of Wanderlust Tours aligns with that of Visit Bend, and we are proud of the work they do to improve our backyard for all persons and visitors alike.”

At bendsustainabilityfund.com, users can find funding criteria, a list of frequently asked questions and previously funded projects. The funding cycle opens July 1 and will close July 31, 2022 so organizations can evaluate applications. Grants will be issued in early October.

Representatives from the Forest Service, the City of Bend, Bend Park and Recreation District, the Bureau of Land Management and Deschutes County all provided input on the creation of the Bend Sustainability Fund. Those groups will also have input on which projects are selected to receive grant funds.

“The Bend Sustainability Fund is an innovative approach to supporting sustainable public and private infrastructure development, to benefit visitors and residents alike,” explained Rachel Colton, Park Planner for Bend Parks & Recreation District. “It fosters public-private partnerships and strengthens our community, including protection of the natural environment, development of new community resources and improved access for all. Bend Park and Recreation District is proud to be a part of the program and contribute to its success.”

To learn more about the Bend Sustainability Fund or to apply for a grant, visit bendsustainabilityfund.com or email hello@bendsustainabilityfund.com.

About Visit Bend:
Visit Bend is a non-membership, nonprofit economic development organization dedicated to promoting tourism responsibly on behalf of the City of Bend. We’re a leading provider of information on Bend, Oregon hotels, restaurants, activities and Oregon vacation planning. To learn more or to order a complimentary Official Visitor Guide to Bend, contact Visit Bend at 1-800-949-6086 or visit visitbend.com.

Visitbend.com • bendssustainabilityfund.com

Rosell
Continued from page 23
Business Coach and the owner. Each plan is customized to the particular needs of the client. It all begins with the client and what needs urgent funding are most urgent in their world. This gives the coach a sense of direction. The client’s priorities, not the coach’s, come first. Identifying opportunities, roadblocks and priorities are part of building a successful Business Growth Plan.

Business Coaching, while a bit of an art and a science, isn’t about flying blind. Key metrics are established in a Business Growth Plan to measure growth. As part of the Business Growth planning process the Business Coach watches: staff retention, cash flow, productivity, company culture and the owner’s productivity levels while at work.

One of the most effective tools in a Business Growth Plan is a Business Valuation. The Business Valuation – A business valuation covers all areas of a business’s competency and helps a Business Coach and the Owner gauge market value of the business. The Business Valuation is a diagnostic tool to not only understand the market value of the company but also “understand what’s going on under the hood” as well as areas of opportunity to help the business expand.

A business valuation benefits a business of any size, regardless of whether or not they are ready to sell. It shows the likelihood your business will grow in the future and at what rate, helps you to understand cash flow swings and seasonality of sales and how well your business is from competitors. The point of a business valuation is to provide a set point for where the business is in its pursuit of future growth. It shows what factors are within your control as a business owner and how you can improve the valuation of your company.

The Power of Business Coaching – Business Coaching is all about results. When solutions are implemented, there will be signs of improvement everywhere you look.

The important thing to understand is that business coaching doesn’t work to fix problems or people. The Business Coach engages relationally with owners, and their teams, to inspire, direct and promote positive change in every way possible.

Greg can be reached at greg@coachwell.com or 541-728-0601. David Rosell is President of Rosell Wealth Management in Bend. RosellWealthManagement.com. He is the host of Recession-Proof Your Retirement Podcast and author of Failure Is Not an Option — Creating Certainty in the Uncertainty of Retirement and Keep Climbing — A Millennial’s Guide to Financial Planning. Find David’s books at local bookstores, Amazon, Audible as well as the Redmond Airport.

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June 2
11:30am-1pm League of Women Voters of Deschutes County First Thursday Free Public Informational Meeting, Rural Organizing Project, at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Central Oregon, Bend.

June 3
1-4pm WorkSource Oregon Emergency Healthcare Career Fair at WorkSource Oregon's Bend Office.

June 9
9am La Pine Rural Fire Protection District Regular Board of Directors Meeting and Budget Hearing at the Fire Station, 51550 Huntington Road, La Pine.

June 9
11am-12:30pm Bend Chamber Ribbon Cutting at Serenity Lane, Bend.

April 21
11am-12:30pm Bend Chamber Ribbon Cutting at Serenity Lane, Bend.

Central Oregon Business Calendar
Email Your Upcoming Business Events to CBN@CascadeBusNews.com
Event Details at CascadeBusNews.com/Business-Events

WORKSHOPS & TRAINING

June 14
10-11am Bend Chamber Membership 101 at Bend Chamber Conference Room.

June 14
4-6pm Bend Chamber Ribbon Cutting at Mathnasium Learning Center, Bend.

July 23 and September 17
9am-1:30pm and 6-8:30pm Deschutes Soil and Water Conservation District and OSU Extension Service Virtual and In-Person Irrigation Water Management Workshop Series: Adapting to Drought Conditions at Deschutes County OSU Extension Office, Redmond.

Ongoing
COC Small Business Development Center Virtual Classes.

Building Permits

COMMERCIAL PERMITS WEEK ENDING 5-13-2022

City of Redmond

$20,000.00 - Commercial (Alteration) at 2329 SW Glacier Pl. Redmond 97756 OR Owner: Carol L Johnson 4267 NW 39th Dr. Redmond, OR 97756 Permit # 711-22-00017

Deschutes County

$978,955.00 - Commercial (New) 2,761 sf at 57850 West Cascade Rd. Sunriver 97707 OR Owner: Sunriver Environmental, LLC PO Box 3699 Sunriver, OR 97707
Builder: Slayden Constructors, Inc. 720-547-5400 Permit # 247-21-006268

$600,000.00 - Commercial (New) 2,519 sf at 191 E Tall Fir Ct Sisters 97759 OR Owner: Timothy L & Stephanie T Hix 61215 SW Beverly Way Bend, OR 97702
Builder: JF Homes, LLC 541-548-7341 Permit # 247-22-001624

$10,600.00 - Commercial (Alteration) at 523 E Hwy 20 Sisters 97759 OR Owner: Nurbu T Sherpa 61624 Kaci Ln, Bend, OR 97702 Permit # 247-22-001971

COMMERCIAL PERMITS WEEK ENDING 5-20-2022

City of Bend

$1,700,000.00 - Commercial (New) 6,905 sf at 1484 NW Wall St. Bend 97703 OR Owner: Sycan B Corp Builder: CS Construction 541-536-9174 Permit # PRNC202105940

$800,000.00 - Commercial (New) 6,477 sf at 61665 S Hwy 97 Bend 97702 OR Owner: JKC Bend, LLC Builder: Kelkon Inc. 541-312-4034 Permit # PRNC202106812

$575,000.00 - Commercial (Alteration) 575,434 sf at 63600 NE 18th St. Bend 97701 OR Owner: City Of Bend
Maker: Baggert Inc. DBA Rocky Ridge Excavation & Hauling 541-475-0162 Permit # PRSIMP202104538

$98,000.00 - Commercial (Alteration) 2,617 sf at 20801 Brinson Blvd. Bend 97701 OR Owner: IPDM Holding, LLC Permit # PRSIMP202108523

$300,000.00 - Commercial (Alteration) 6,477 sf at 61665 S Hwy 97 Bend 97702 OR Owner: Inlet Cove LLC Permit # PRAD20221362

$72,000.00 - Commercial (Alteration) 678 sf at 63333 Hwy 20, Unit:Shrff Bend 97703 OR Owner: Deschutes County Builder: EC Electric 503-224-3511 Permit # PRRE202200206

$35,000.00 - Commercial (Alteration) 219 sf at 844 NW Bond St. Bend 97701 OR Owner: Bongal, LLC Builder: Sunwest Builders 541-548-7341 Permit # PRRE202106142

$18,000.00 - Commercial (Alteration) 1 sf at 61049 SE 15th St. Bend 97702 OR Owner: Bend Metro Park & Recreation District
Maker: Griffin Construction, LLC 541-447-7237 Permit # PRRE202105940

$10,000.00 - Commercial (Alteration) 157 sf at 2480 NE Twin Knolls Dr. Bend 97701 OR Owner: Twin Knolls-CCIC, LLC Builder: Kelkon Inc. 541-312-4034 Permit # PRRE202201322

Deschutes County

$1,492,050.00 - Commercial (New) 15,000 sf at 55890 Hatchknife Rd. Bend 97707 OR Owner: Vandevert Ranch Association, Inc. 20310 Empire Ave. 4A-103 Bend, OR 97703
Builder: LB Engineering, Inc. 541-317-2939 Permit # 247-22-002120

$463,651.00- Commercial (New) 3,030 sf at 273 E Hood Ave Sisters 97759 OR Owner: Hood St. Property, LLC 1555 Shadow Wood Dr. #B West Linn, OR 97068
Builder: Compass Commercial Construction Services, LLC 541-848-4073 Permit # 247-22-000589

$20,000.00 - Commercial (Alteration) at 16480 South Century Dr. Bend 97707 OR Owner: American Tower Corporation 10 PresidentialWay, Woburn, MA 01801
Builder: Kellcon Inc. 541-312-4034 Permit # 247-21-009721

City of Redmond

$137,626.00 - Commercial (Alteration) at 2127 S Hwy. 97 Redmond 97756 OR Owner: JKC Redmond, LLC PO Box 25822 Eugene, OR 97402 Permit # 711-22-000498

A dvenChair
Continued from page 3
shifts pushing, pulling, lifting and braking Babbs down and back up the ten-mile Bright Angel Trail over the course of four days. Another 14 volunteers provided support at a campground on the canyon rim.

"I just can't say enough about this chair and my incredible team of mules," said Babbs. They all performed well beyond my expectations. We couldn't possibly replicate the difficulty of this trail in our training ventures. But through our selfless teamwork and collective problem-solving skills, we were able to handle everything the trail could dish out."

Not only that, the team managed to keep Babbs stretched out, well-fed, relatively sunburn free and even cooled his feet in a frog-filled creek.

"I'm also extremely grateful for the additional support of local companies like Food for the Sole, Picky Bars, Laird Superfood, Smith Rock Coffee Roasters and Hydaway who help us all stay nourished and hydrated every step of the way," added Babbs.

As a lifelong hiker, mountain biker and backpacker, Babbs sees AdvenChair as the conduit for a lifelong passion to be active outdoors. He also envisions the chair fulfilling his firm belief that people with limited mobility can still experience the grandeur and uplifting serenity of wild places beyond where the pavement ends.

"Exploring the Grand Canyon has been a dream of mine, especially since our initial failure," said Babbs. "I got to experience the grandeur of the canyon rocks, the prickly pear cactus hanging from its walls and the princess plum flower that reaches its yellow blooms to the sky. Completing this trip validates that we have created a chair that can take dreamers like me to amazing depths — and heights — with a little help from our friends."
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