## **SCIENCE:** Fair expected to be better than ever this year

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and astronomy volunteers will be on hand to explain the night sky. A 3-D printer will be set up to astonish the imagination with fascinating possibilities of this new technology.

The popular Design, Construct, Compete (DCC) contest is changing this year. Anyone can enter and the challenge is to build a "mousetrap car." Entrants must build a device that runs — and stops — using only mousetrap power. It's sure to present both scientific marvels and lots of entertainment.

Registration forms can be downloaded from the Sisters Science Club website at www.sistersscienceclub.org. Registration forms along with the \$25 deposit (refundable at the competition) are due by February 6.

Rules and registration forms for the popular Science Fair SciArt contest are also available at the Sisters Science Club website, and entries must be submitted no later than February 13.

The Sisters Science Fair is free and open to the public.

**AWARDS:** Art is currently on display at the library

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"One moment, it was absolutely dark and soundless, and when the sun came roaring up, it was like someone turned on the spotlights," he recalled.

That was when he captured the image.

"Within minutes, there were crickets, and birds, and before you knew it, the trails were full of people," he

He emphasized that other than normal processing, no special effects were applied in Photoshop. His work can be seen at Sisters Gallery & Frame Shop.

Randall Tillery's "Morning Light" also renders that special depiction of light through art. The location of this landscape is the rolling hills of California's Gold Country, near Placerville, where he lived prior to moving to Sisters in May. He first captured the scene in a plein air study, and then replicated it in oil on linen, back in the studio, using a combination of his study and a photograph for reference. The combination of clouds and sunlight, color in the sky and golden hills is set in a classic gold

frame.

Last September, Tillery's work was featured in a oneartist show in the community room of the library. Work by this award-winning artist can be seen at Clearwater Gallery and at www.artbytillery.com.

Fred Kimmell built his "Rocking Motorcycle" for his two-year-old great-granddaughter, Ella. It's the second one he's built - the first being for his grandson. Made of select pine, alder and fir, the mini-Harley Davidson on rockers features pink and black "Baker Tires" - for little Ella's last name is Baker. Even though he's been doing woodworking for years, certain parts of this one proved tricky.

"I had to make the forks three times," he said.

The mini-Harley has two toggle switches, one for lights, and a second that triggers a sound system that sounds just like a Harley starting up.

This year's event featured a silent auction with 30 donations by local artists. More than \$1,500 was raised from the sale of 21 silent auction items and five of the exhibited works.

Although Ella's motorbike

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Randall Tillery was another People's Choice winner with "Morning Light."

isn't for sale, many of the show works still are available, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Friends of the Sisters Library. The exhibit runs through February 26, and can be viewed throughout the library any time it's open (Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

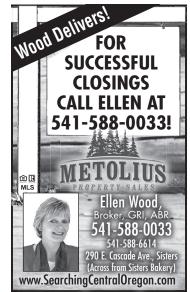




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