

SALMON: Art and science come together in exhibition

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instructor Laura Campbell taking the collected data and translating it into an artistic interpretation.

The group of seven girls that worked on the final art show were encouraged to explore new types of art such as installation and found-object. During multiple field studies along Whychus Creek, they were asked to look at the natural world through artists' eyes and scientists' eyes, melding the two disciplines into one.

The artist-scientists are Cammi Benson, Taylor Schneider, Hannah Ceciliani, Taylor Eagan, Kayla Neil, Rylee Hurlley and Shayla Curtis.

"We are very excited to be opening up our research to the public, and we all hope everyone who comes enjoys the show as much as we have enjoyed putting it together," the students proclaimed.

The program was made possible by a grant secured by Sisters Folk Festival Development Director Katy Yoder through the Gray Family Foundation.

TRAILS: New proposal will likely be made to Forest Service

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that Sisters Trails Alliance (STA) is not directly involved with the issue going forward. Trail proponents are calling themselves "Friends of the Black Butte Ranch Trail" (which includes people who are also involved with STA).

If proponents go to the Forest Service with a new paved trail proposal, that is the group that will do it.

"The STA will not be the group that goes back to the Forest Service," Humphreys said. "That may sound like splitting hairs, but from an organizational standpoint I think that's accurate."

Humphreys said that with the collapse of the Oregon Solutions process before it really got going, the issue will

likely be resolved with a new proposal to the Forest Service. "At this stage, it seems impossible to resolve certain areas of disagreement," he said.

Humphreys says he would not personally support a trail that does not connect with Black Butte Ranch.

"I would not," he said. "I think it would just take away a lot of the value of the trail. It would eliminate the interconnectivity or the community aspect of the trail."

A new Forest Service "scoping" process for a new proposal would, Humphreys believes, clarify community support (or not) of a trail and one side or another would prevail.

Any timeline for a new proposal is likely to be an extended one, with no clear resolution to the question of whether Sisters and Black Butte Ranch want a paved Sisters-BBR Trail in sight.

BREWERY: New facility will significantly boost production

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the Chocolate Porter.

"We want to reach as broad a market and territory as we can support. I'd like to see us make 10,000 barrels within the next two years," Underwood said.

Three Creeks Brewing showcased 12 oz. cans of Knotty Blonde, Hoodoo Voodoo IPA, and FivePine Chocolate Porter, along with two offerings from their limited release Desperado Series.

Indoors, folks stood on line for tasty appetizers, while others enjoyed the brewery tour and tastings. Outdoors, in between raindrops, many folks mingled among friends while listening to music provided by singer/songwriter Greg Botsford.


Company partner Victoria Graves was on hand to answer any questions for anyone out of the hundreds of patrons that attended.

"It's been a fun adventure!" she said. "Just being appreciated and supported by the community has made all the difference. To be able to expand and stay in Sisters has been phenomenal."

Sisters resident Andy Daggatt was enjoying his appetizers indoors talking to friends.

"I am a fan of Three Creeks Brewing; it was one of the first places my wife and I discovered when we moved to Sisters. It pretty much remains our go-to spot, especially when our son, Peter, is in town. When I do my daily run I pass by this facility and have watched it being built from the ground up. So I was hoping that they would have a grand opening and I'm really happy to be on the inside today," Daggatt said.

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