

Utility work will impact Suttle Lake area

Central Electric Cooperative is installing an underground electric lines on forest roads near Suttle Lake. All roads will remain open during construction, but visitors could experience some delays in their travel.

The underground electric lines installation will impact Forest Roads 1210 and 1210-200, which are north of Highway 20 and across Highway 20 from Suttle Lake for the longest period of time — approximately three weeks, CEC reports.

Work will also be done on Forest Road 2070, which

is the main access to Suttle Lake. Traffic flow in on Forest Road 2070 will be interrupted for only one to three days.

Suttle Tie Trail, at the access of Suttle Lake, will briefly have a short detour as well to accommodate the utility work.

Visitors to these areas of the Deschutes National Forest should be aware of heavy construction equipment and construction workers operating during this time. All roads will be posted during work activities and flaggers will be on site if necessary.

Judge dismisses challenge to Ore. climate change program

PORTLAND (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed by oil companies challenging an Oregon carbon-reduction mandate.

U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken ruled Thursday that Oregon's low-carbon fuel standard does not violate federal law or the U.S. Constitution.

The low-carbon fuel standard requires oil companies to reduce the carbon emissions associated with extracting,

transporting and burning their fuels by 10 percent over a decade. They can meet the requirements by blending renewable fuels or by purchasing credits generated by clean-energy producers.

American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers, the organization that filed the lawsuit, could not immediately be reached for comment after business hours.

A separate lawsuit in state court is still pending.

Cork Cellars has new owners

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Cork Cellars recently changed hands, and new owners Tom Buck and his wife, Jeannie Gilgenberg-Buck, couldn't be happier with their new business and new town.

Regulars will notice a revamped menu and rearrangement of furniture. The first Saturday of each month features live music, and the set-up is conducive to open and friendly interaction. The light-fare menu serves lunch and dinner, with seasonal specials.

"Soups, stews, and bread bowls are coming for fall," said Jeannie, who does the cooking.

The regular menu consists of appetizers, flatbreads, paninis and salads, any of which can be paired with wine tasting or enjoyed with a glass of wine.

Jeannie is a television editor, and one of her shows is Top Chef. She began paying close attention to what the contestants were doing, learning about flavors and texture and dreaming of doing it herself "one day." The couple also owns a bar in Los Angeles, so they have experience with taking care of customers.

Tom was born and raised in New York, on Long Island. He joined the Marines and



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Tom Buck and Jeannie Gilgenberg-Buck are the new owners of Cork Cellars in Sisters.

finished his enlistment at Camp Pendleton. He stayed in California and met Jeannie at a dog park in Los Angeles. She is from Chicago and had been working in L.A. for a few years. As with many people seeking a quieter life, they looked north.

A search of several months brought them eventually to Central Oregon. They were looking for a peaceful mountain town to settle in

with their three dogs and had a vague hankering to open a wine and tapas bar. Jeannie's best friend lives in Bend, so they "saved the best for last," she said. Upon discovering that Cork Cellars was for sale, that hankering suddenly became a reality and a win-win for the seller and new owners.

Cork Cellars is located at the corner of Cascade Avenue and Pine Street in Sisters.

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