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## Sisters hosts song academy for youth

By Ceili Cornelius  
Correspondent

Students from Redmond, Bend, Sisters, California and Colorado all came out to The Belfry to attend the Americana Song Academy for Youth last weekend.

The academy, now in its 10th year, gave the young musicians the opportunity to learn from instructors to better their songwriting craft. Throughout the weekend classes addressed various aspects of singing, songwriting, guitar-playing, writer's block, relaxation techniques, learning how to better collaborate and more.

Instructors this year included: Anna Tivel, Beth Wood, Bob Hemenger, Brent Alan, Keith Greeninger, Laura Curtis, Mandy Fer, Mosley Wotta, Patrick Pearsall, Pete Kartounes of The Good Time Travellers, Rick Johnson, Hayley Heynderickx, Slater Smith,



PHOTO BY CEILI CORNELIUS

Slater Smith worked one-on-one with Rylee Funk at the American Song Academy for Youth last weekend.

and Tom O' — all of whom are musicians, artists, and teachers.

Keith Greeninger, a

returning instructor said, "I'm always excited to come back and work with the youth, I believe in

encouraging young people to be (themselves)."

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## Developer hit for investment practices

By Jim Cornelius  
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The State of Washington has come down on the developer of a long-promised senior living facility in Sisters for a variety of securities act violations.

Mark Adolf, Anita Adolf, Pinnacle Alliance Group of Yakima, Washington, and Sisters Lodge Holdings have agreed to a consent order with the Washington Department of Financial Institutions Securities Division to resolve violations of the state's Securities Act that the department determined had been committed in Adolf's attempt

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## Shelter to remain active through March

By Sue Stafford  
Correspondent

Despite many fervent wishes for the arrival of spring by snow-weary residents, winter temperatures and conditions are still very much in the daily weather forecasts. The need for the emergency cold weather shelter continues, and provisions are planned through the month of March.

The shelter moved on March 1 to its third location, welcomed by the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration. In January, it was housed at Westside Church, and in February Sisters Community Church opened the doors of The Hangar to the shelter.

Moving from location to location and storage of shelter materials has been greatly enhanced by the enclosed trailer donated by a local resident.

In March, meals will be served in the undercroft of the Episcopal Church, which has a full kitchen with oven and refrigerator/freezer. Guests will sleep in the large upstairs community room at the request of the fire marshal.

During the coldest winter months of December, January, and February, the shelter is open every evening from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. In the shoulder months of November and March, it will be open on those evenings

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## Seventh graders retreat for a day

By Charlie Kanzig  
Correspondent

The Sisters School District is well known for finding ways for students to get outside the school walls for enhanced education. That is exactly what seventh-graders from Sisters Middle School did Friday, February 24, with a retreat at Hoodoo Ski Area.

A team of adult leaders including Brad Tisdell and some Sisters Middle School staff members, along with 16 high school student mentors and the entire seventh-grade class, spent the day learning about cooperation, personal responsibility, self-awareness and creativity while also gaining some practical skills that every Central Oregonian should possess.

Tisdell, who is the



PHOTO BY CHARLIE KANZIG

Middle school students built snow shelters and engaged in other outside-the-classroom team-building at Hoodoo last week.

creative director of Sisters Folk Festival, has done contract work for Sisters School District for many years as a coordinator of retreats, Outdoor School and other programs.

Students rotated through three stations which included

Nordic skiing, snow-shelter building/outdoor survival, and drumming. Each station held its own value in allowing students to try something new while testing their ability to work

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