

**DOG ATTACK:** Art sale will help injured woman

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that scared the dog away. I say lucky because the dog seemed ready to attack me when I was on the ground.”

The Deschutes County Sheriff’s Office is asking for the public’s assistance in locating the dog and its owner. The sheriff’s office is also asking for anyone who witnessed the incident to call in and report what they saw.

The dog is described as a brown-and-white pit bull/pit bull mix dog.

Schneider McNamee was driven to the Sisters-Camp Sherman fire hall where she was subsequently transported by ground ambulance to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend for treatment.

She underwent surgery and she reports that she is recovering well.

Anyone with information related to this incident may contact the sheriff’s office at 541-388-6655 or after hours through the non-emergency dispatch line at 541-693-6911.

Schneider McNamee is a freelance contributor to *The Nugget* and writes the pet column “Paw Prints.” She is also a photographer and watercolorist.

In an effort to help Jodi with her medical expenses, Sisters Gallery & Frame Shop is offering several of her paintings for sale with no



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“Lady Condor.”

gallery commission.

“Sisters Gallery and Frame Shop has been representing Jodi Schneider’s work for three years or more. Dennis and I are beyond horrified that this accident happened to anyone – but particularly to Jodi, who is one of the most fervent lovers of animals I’ve ever known,” said Helen Schmidling, gallery manager.

“Six of Jodi’s original watercolor paintings are now hanging in the gallery, all framed and ready to sell, and a seventh painting, ‘Lady Condor,’ is complete and awaiting its mats and frame. Prints will be available in short order. We would like to help with Jodi’s expenses by offering them to interested buyers with no gallery commission. One-hundred percent of the sale price will go to Jodi.”

Sisters Gallery & Frame Shop is located at 252 W. Hood Ave. For more information visit [www.sistersgallery.com](http://www.sistersgallery.com), call 541-549-9552 or email [helen@sistersgallery.com](mailto:helen@sistersgallery.com).

**GREENHOUSE:** Project took two years to come to fruition

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The in-floor heating system has water heated from the bio-fuel plant that heats the school.

Tehan noted that students are responding in gratifying numbers to the opportunity to work in a state-of-the-art facility “that has really sparked their creativity and imagination.”

In keeping with the theme of producing food through local agriculture, attendees at the event dined on snacks created by the SHS Culinary Class.

The Sisters Science Club was a sparkplug behind the greenhouse construction effort, and David Hiller was the key volunteer. Hiller, a retired Merchant Marine with a background in engineering and architecture of large ships, developed the plans, designed, and helped build the facility, which is named “The Hiller” in his honor.

Hiller was quick to note that many hands raised the greenhouse.



PHOTO BY JEFF OMODT

Cal Allen, TR McCrystal and David Hiller survey the plants growing in the new greenhouse.

“This was truly a community effort,” he said, noting that all of the volunteers and the construction contractors who served on the project “really gave of themselves.”

He noted that it is important for folks in Sisters to support the businesses that give so much to the community.

Numerous local businesses and individuals were acknowledged for their work in constructing the

greenhouse.

SHS Principal Joe Hosang thanked the host of volunteers: “Time is the most precious commodity, and we are so grateful that you gave a ton of it.”

After Tehan snipped the ribbon, officially opening the greenhouse (which has been growing food for a couple of months), SHS students Emma Bloss, Bradley Jarvis and Austin Morss offered tours.

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