

## Reward offered in fawn killing

The Oregon State Police Fish & Wildlife Division is asking for the public's help to identify those responsible for the unlawful taking of a fawn mule deer in Sisters.

On September 25, the Bend ODFW was notified of the suspicious death of a fawn at a residence off of Sisters View Drive. ODFW confirmed the cause of death was a wound from a pellet that struck both lungs. The agency notified Oregon State Police.

A reward is being offered by the Oregon Hunters Association through the Turn-in-Poachers (TIP) program for any information leading to an arrest in this or any other wildlife case. Callers can remain anonymous.

Anyone with information regarding this case is urged to contact OSP Senior Trooper Creed Cummings through the TIP hotline at 1-800-452-7888 or 541-388-6213. (Case# SP18-360418).

## Outlaws sweep Newport on home court

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The Lady Outlaws hosted Newport on September 27 and walked off the court with an easy three-set sweep.

Sisters started a bit sluggish, and scores at the start of the set were back-and-forth. The Outlaws pulled away behind serves from Adelyn Myhre. Adelyn went back to serve with the score at 13-11, and served the Outlaws all the way to 25-11 for the win.

Strong serves were also key to the 25-6 win in the second set. The Outlaws controlled the game from start to finish and the Cubs never found any offensive rhythm. In the third set it was much of the same. Sisters was able to try different rotations in their line-up, all the players got time on the court, and the set ended in a 25-14 Outlaw win.

Sam Silva said, "It was a good game, and it was good to be able to include everyone. We're at a point where we're all a lot closer and we trust each other on the court. I think we all came together and played well."

Greta Davis and Kendra Sitz both had 10 kills in the

match, and Sophie Silva added seven. Davis and Silva had one block each.

Coach Rory Rush said, "We played well tonight. It was nice to win with confidence and have the ability to try different rotations. We are looking forward to the second half of the season and finishing strong."

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— Rory Rush

Sisters was to play at Cascade on Tuesday, October 2. They will host Woodburn at home on Thursday.

## Councilor questions bridge findings

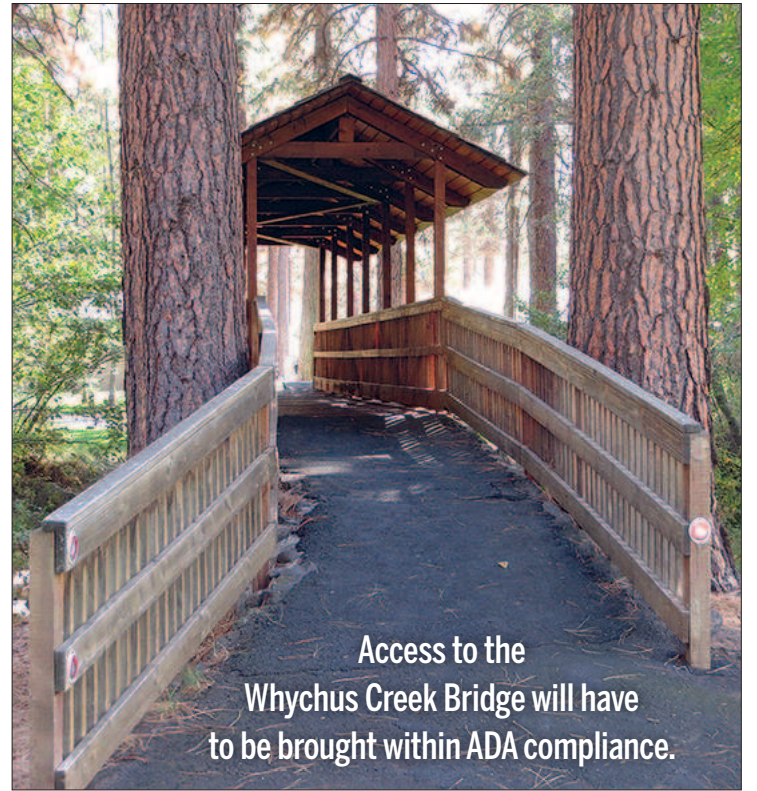
By Sue Stafford  
Correspondent

During last week's Sisters City Council workshop, Councilor Richard Esterman questioned the engineer's suggested design for the proposed ADA boardwalk approaches to the pedestrian bridge over Whychus Creek, between Creekside Park and Creekside Campground.

The current grades of the paved approaches to the bridge are not ADA compliant due to the steep incline of the ramps. The two designs originally reviewed by the City Parks Advisory Board proposed either a straight gradual approach to the bridge with a five percent grade, which would require the ramp come out 95 feet into the park and 65 feet into the campground, or zigzag ramps with landing areas where the ramps change direction. The zigzag approaches would have less impact on the park and campground both physically and visually.

As council reviewed the proposed changes to the bridge approaches, Esterman contended that he did not agree with the engineer and the straight ramps would not have to come out 95 and 65 feet in order to have a low enough grade to be ADA compliant. He favored a shorter, straight ramp.

Esterman had visited the park that afternoon and taken pictures that he showed to other council members. Esterman holds a number of his Central Oregon Shows events in the park and said he knows the park well. He stated that he is concerned



Access to the Whychus Creek Bridge will have to be brought within ADA compliance.

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about the costs associated with the new ramps. When asked by Council President Nancy Connolly if he thought he had a conflict of interest in this matter, Esterman replied he did not.

City Park Advisory Board chair Dixie Eckford was in attendance and asked by council to share the board's reasoning for the selection of the zigzag design. She said the CPAB thought that a straight ramp intruding 95 feet into the park would create a physical and visual barrier, essentially dividing it in two sections. The CPAB was concerned how that would impact the various uses of the park.

Either design would have to be open underneath because of the location of

the ramps in the floodplain, requiring water be able to flow under and around, with the ramps not acting as barriers to water passage during high-water events.

The engineering firm designing the bridge alterations is located in Lake Oswego and Esterman's desire to meet with them in the park would have meant another trip over the mountains for them, adding costs to the project.

Public Works Director Paul Bertagna offered to accompany Esterman to the park to shoot some grades to validate the engineer's conclusion.

*The Nugget* attempted to contact Esterman for further information for this story but did not hear back by deadline.

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***The Wizard of Foz: Dick Fosbury's One-Man High-Jump Revolution*** Bob Welch is the award-winning author of 13 books and the general columnist at the *Register-Guard* in Eugene. He has served as an adjunct professor of journalism at the University of Oregon in Eugene and has had articles published in such magazines as *Reader's Digest*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Runner's World* and *Los Angeles*. He is the founding director of the Beachside Writers Workshop, and has enlightened thousands across the country with his inspirational speaking.

**Fri. • 10/12 • 6:30 PM John Larison**  
***Whiskey When We're Dry*** We welcome Oregon novelist John Larison to share his book, *Whiskey When We're Dry*. This is a splendid tale of what the Western U.S. was like in the late 19th century, especially as lived through the eyes of young Jessilyn Harney, heroine of the entertaining story. At the age of 17, the young sharp-shooter finds herself orphaned on her family's homestead. She disguises herself as a young boy and takes off to find her outlaw brother, Noah, to bring him home. Finding herself employed by the territory's violent governor whose militia is also hunting her brother — dead or alive, she discovers her true self.

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