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999 Public Notice

The **Jefferson County Board of Commissioners** is looking for individuals interested in serving on the following committees:
Budget Committee
Fair Board
Planning Commission
Community Health & Social Services Advisory Committee
Ambulance Service Area Advisory Committee
Camp Sherman Road District #18
Interested persons should submit a letter of interest to Barbara Andresen, 66 SE “D” Street, Suite A, Madras, Oregon 97741, or Barbara.andresen@co.jefferson.or.us no later than December 5, 2018. Please call 541-475-2449 if you have any questions.
DATED this 25th day of October, 2018
JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Oregon judge stops BLM from sterilizing wild horses

PORTLAND (AP) — A federal judge has halted the U.S. Bureau of Land Management’s plans to remove the ovaries of wild horses to stop them from propagating in Oregon.
The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the horses from the Warm Springs Herd Management Area cannot be sterilized with the procedure until the outcome of a court case brought by animal rights groups.
U.S. District Court Judge Michael W. Mosman said Friday that the groups’ claims that the federal government should allow someone to monitor the surgeries are likely valid.
Animal welfare groups including the American Wild Horse Campaign say that an outside veterinarian should be allowed to watch the sterilizations and place non-intrusive cameras where the horses are held.
The federal government has long wrestled with how to stem the number of wild horses that roam eastern Oregon including offering them up for adoption.

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SCIENCE: Climate change affects Oregon’s forests

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means to the forests of the Pacific Northwest and throughout the rest of North America.
Dr. Grossnickle will share his knowledge of trees and how climate change is affecting their prospects for long and productive lives at The Belfry on Tuesday, November 27, for the third lecture in the 2018-19 Frontiers in Science series, sponsored by the Sisters Science Club.
Temperatures, along with changes in the amount of water and nutrients available, drive tree survival and growth. Long-term changes in this ecosystem, Dr. Grossnickle explains, are creating severe ecophysiological stresses on trees and challenging traditional reforestation practices.
From a tree’s perspective, survival in this new environment will require a major

adjustment of its biological systems, that is, its own ecophysiology. From a scientist’s perspective, nurturing seedlings that can grow into healthy trees is a daunting task.
In addition to the evening lecture, Dr. Grossnickle will speak in Sisters to four high school biology classes and a middle school group during the same week. Teachers Rima Givot and Michael Geisen will host the visits, where topics will include photosynthesis, forest ecology and natural selection.
Dr. Grossnickle is an internationally known tree ecophysio­logist and has worked on forest-restoration issues throughout his career in the United States and Canada. He holds a bachelor’s degree in forest resource management from Southern Illinois University, with a master’s degree in forest ecology and a doctorate from Colorado State University in plant physiological ecology. Widely published, Dr. Grossnickle consults with national and international



PHOTO PROVIDED
Dr. Steve Grossnickle will talk with the Sisters Science Club.

universities, governments, and the nursery and forest industries.
Dr. Grossnickle’s lecture, “Global Climate Change: A Tree’s Perspective,” starts at 7 p.m. at The Belfry, with an introduction by Sisters District Ranger Ian Reid.
Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with light fare, beer, and wine available. Admission is \$5; teachers and students are admitted free. The Belfry is located at 302 E. Main Ave., Sisters.
For more information visit www.sistersscienceclub.org; scienceinsisters@gmail.com.

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A cold night sky...



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The Milky Way looms over the Sisters in a shot taken on a cold night last week.