

DMV notes big change in identity recognition

Oregonians can expect big changes in how they get driver licenses and identity cards under federal and state legislation passed in 2005.

But those changes won't begin to take effect for at least two years.

By mid-to-late 2007, Oregon DMV will compare the facial images of applicants for driver licenses and ID cards against images already on file. This check will prevent people from obtaining a license or ID card in more than one name or in someone else's name, said DMV.

The 2005 Oregon Legislature approved the change under Senate Bill 640.

This process will require DMV to issue temporary licenses or ID cards and to mail the final version to customers after completing the facial recognition check.

SB 640 allows a fee increase of up to \$3 per card to pay for the facial-recognition check and other requirements under the bill. Yet that fee increase in unlikely to take effect until at least 2008.

Oregonians will see even bigger changes under the federal Real ID Act of 2005, signed by President Bush in May, said DMV.

States will have until May 2008 to comply with the act. If a state does not comply with the new federal requirements, the state's license or ID card will not be accepted as proof of identity by federal agencies for purposes such as entry into federal building or air travel, said DMV.

Oregon already complies with many of the federal requirements, such as requiring proof of date of birth, documentation of residence within Oregon, and retention of digital photos of drivers and ID card holders. But the law will add several new requirements for people who apply for driver licenses or ID cards. Among them:

*Proof of citizenship or legal presence in the United States.

*Verification of identity documents with the issuing agency -- for example, Social Security number with the Social Security Administration and Alien Registration Number with the Department of Homeland Security.

*Rejection of all foreign

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Wildlife art captured on Bear Creek label, poster

A new label for Illinois Valley's Bear Creek Winery was unveiled Sept. 1 as part of a special fund-raiser at Grants Pass Museum of Art.

The label, featuring an illustration of a bear by Medford artist Olivia Schemanski, will become an annual event at the Grants Pass Wildlife Art Show.

The annual event raises money for the Grants Pass Museum of Art, and Wildlife Images Education & Rehabilitation Center in rural Grants Pass.

This year's show, which will run through Oct. 14, has attracted wildlife art from around the world.

According to Cave Junction resident Al Devine, the project's creator, the wine label project was added this year and has already become an important part of the wildlife show.

Said Devine, "The annual wine label art competition adds many interesting win-win elements to the show. It creates opportunities for artists and local business, and the annual unveiling adds a sense of suspense and anticipation to the show."

"One of the more important aspects of the wine label project," he said, "is that 10 percent of each sale will go to Wildlife Images to assist its wildlife rehabilitation projects."

"When we realized that we would be using an Illinois Valley winery in the project, it created an opportunity to go the extra mile for a local business."

Working through Illinois Valley Community Development Organization (IVCDO) as an "IVCanDo" project, Devine donated his time to design the wine labels and winery poster at no cost to the winery.

The full-color posters will be sold to raise additional funds for Wildlife Images and the art museum. In addition, sale of the poster through the winery can provide an opportunity to recover the expense of printing labels. Posters are available for \$5 each.

The illustration of the bear on the label is of "Yak," a female grizzly that was brought to Wildlife Images, together with her male sibling, as young cubs, from Alaska. When the cubs were mature enough, they were to be returned to Alaska and released in the wild.

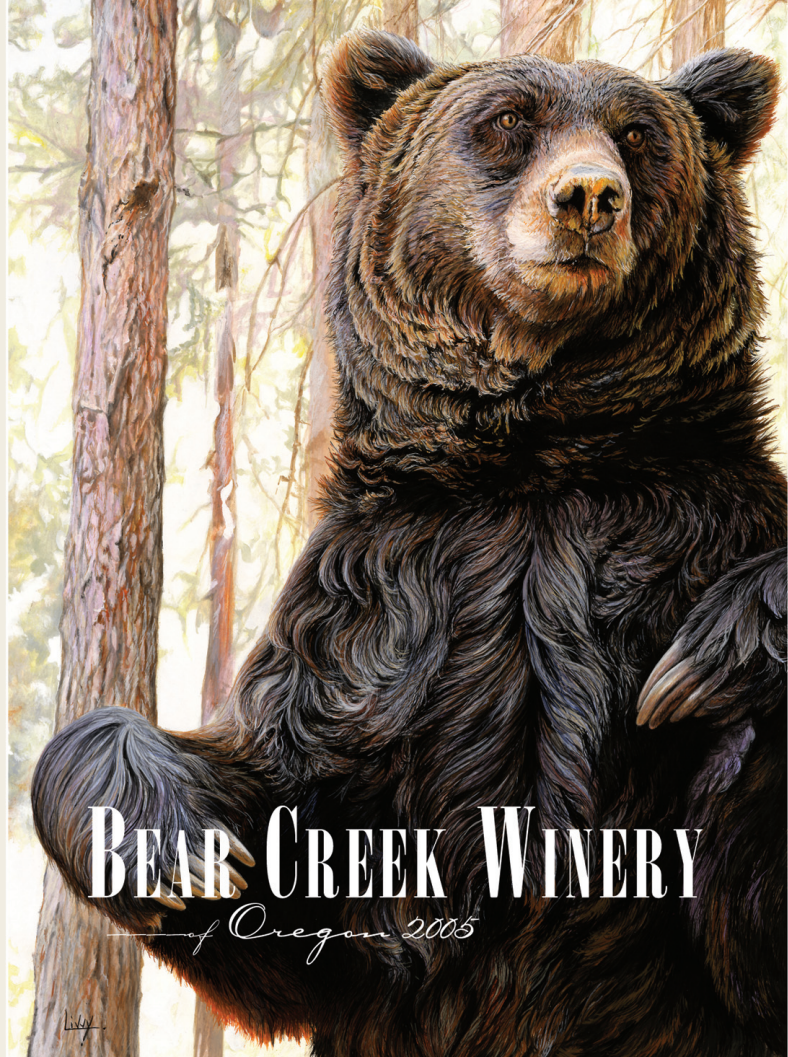
But Alaskan officials had a change of heart and refused to accept their return, Devine said.

Alaska's solution was to destroy the two bears. Because that was contrary to everything Wildlife Images believes in, its only solution was to use them for educational purposes and make them permanent residents at its facility, said Devine.

"I think that you would have to agree, this is a lot more interesting than your average wine label," he added.

Artists interested in illustrating future wine labels can contact Devine at Evergreen Federal Bank in

Olivia 'Livvy' Schemanski



GRANTS PASS WILDLIFE ART SHOW

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Grants Pass, 479-3351. Bear Creek Winery also produces Siskiyou Vineyard wines and is located at 6200 Caves Hwy. For information on wines and wine-tasting hours, phone 592-3977. The owner and the wine-maker is Rene Eichmann.

Vintage dolls in RCC art show

"Genuine and Lasting Friends," an exhibit of prints by Nanette Wylde, will be displayed from Monday, Sept. 26 through Oct. 22 at the Rogue Community College Wiseman Gallery.

Wylde, of Redwood City, Calif., explores the metaphors and relationships of vintage dolls in the medium of intaglio (incised carving.)

The Wiseman Gallery is on the RCC Redwood Campus, approximately 5 miles west of Grants Pass on Hwy. 199.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.



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