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Medline

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In 2018, more than 8,000 hospitals and surgical centers in the United States, Canada and Europe partnered with commercial reprocessors.

'There's lots of know-how in Redmond," Czajka said. "Redmond has been great to work with."

The company tapped into Redmond's enterprise zone real estate tax program for the initial construction on 12 acres on Hemlock Avenue, said Jon Stark, Redmond Economic Development Inc. senior director.

"This expansion is a good example of how local companies can grow in Central Oregon, be acquired by larger corporations, adding horsepower — capital and talent — to further obtain narket share while creating ad ditional demand for their products through innovation," Stark said in an email. "Given their significant growth trajectory, it (didn't) take long before they needed additional space. That time has come."

St. Charles Health System contracts with Medline Re-Newal for reprocessing its medical waste, said Lisa Goodman, the hospital spokeswoman. The contract saves the hospital 40% to 60% in purchasing the equipment new.

"It is a great program to help reduce the cost of disposable items, but also helps with limiting the number of items that are put in the landfills," said Tracy Bloo, surgical services manager at St. Charles Redmond. "Every time we send an item to be reprocessed, it stays out of the landfill. Even if St. Charles doesn't buy certain items back, other hospital organizations

that utilize Medline ReNewal can purchase reprocessed items St. Charles has turned in. So, it's a win-win for all."

A recent study by the Fraunhofer Institute for Environmental, Safety and Energy Technology, found that the global warming impact was cut by 50% just by reprocessing catheters over making new ones.

In addition, the process of reprocessing medial devices saved the medical industry about \$545 million, according to the Association of Medical Device Reprocessors. Medline ReNewal's process has diverted the equivalent of 37 million water bottles or more than 1 million pounds of waste, Czajka said. As an industry, reprocessing medical devices kept 15 million pounds of waste from landfills.

Medical facilities get devices back at a lower rate," Czajka said. "The health centers are finding that partnering with us is helping grow our business. We've been fortunate to have good partners that have chosen our company."

Medical device reprocessing is regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which must approve single-use

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Worship Directory

Baptist

Highland Baptist Church 3100 SW Highland Ave., Redmond 541-548-4161 Barry Campbell, Lead Pastor

Sunday gathering times: 9AM Blended, 10:30AM Contemporary, 12PM Traditional Worship, masks only please 6PM Acoustic

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Non-Denominational

Seventh Day Adventist Redmond, OR

541-923-0301

Sabbath School 9:30 am Worship 10:45 am

Roman Catholic

St Thomas Roman Catholic Church 1720 NW 19th Street Redmond, Oregon 97756

541-923-3390 Father Todd Unger, Pastor

Mass Schedule: Weekdays 8:00 am (Except Wednesdays) Wednesday 6:00 pm

Saturday Vigil 5:00 pm First Saturday 8:00 am (English)

Sunday 8:00 am, 10:00 am (English) 12:00 noon (Spanish)

Confessions on Wednesdays From 5:00 to 5:45 pm and on Saturdays From 3:00 to 4:30 pm

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devices for reuse and requires the same standards apply as if the device was newly manufactured, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Pre-

"Medline is one of Central Oregon's 'Gazelle' companies, in

that they continue to grow, even during challenging economic times, helping Redmond to further diversify its economic base and insulating it from future storms," Stark said.

Reporter: 541-633-2117, sroig@bendbulletin.com

DEATH NOTICES

Wayne emmett Shortreed of Terrebonne, OR June 7, 1950 - April 23,

2021 Arrangements: Autumn Funerals of Redmond is honored to serve the family. 541-504-9485 Memories and condolences may be expressed to the family on our website at www.autumnfunerals.net

Services: A celebration of life will take place at Faith Christian Center, 1049 NE 11th St., Bend, OR on May 22, 2021 at 10:00 AM. Contributions may be made to:

Partners In Care Hospice, 2075 NE Wyatt Ct., Bend, OR 97701.

Gloria Jean Mathews of Bend, OR January 20, 1945 -April 21, 2021

Arrangements: Baird Funeral Home of Bend is honored to serve the Mathews family. Please visit our website, www.bairdfh.com, to share condolences and sign our online guest book. Contributions may be made to: Humane Oregon www.hsco.org 61170 SE 27th St Bend, OR 97702 541-382-3537

OBITUARY



April 18th at Hospice House in Bend, Oregon. Pat was a resident of Redmond for over 40 years and was frequently seen out walking his service dog or biking all over town. Despite a long-standing seizure disorder, Pat insisted on living a full life, working for the Forest Service, for Lance Air, and later at Walmart. He volunteered frequently,



including at Brightside Animal Shelter and a local senior center. In all this he was supported by his many friends in the Redmond community who helped to make his active, varied life possible. He is survived by his sisters, Janis Crotts and Maureen Miner of Sweet Home, Oregon, his sister Jeanine Walker of Lebanon, Oregon, his brother Mike Madden of Seattle, Washington, and his four nieces, Lisa Trask, Lori Sandoval, Kate Whetsel and Erin Madden.

The family thanks the many Redmond community members who gave essential support for his full and productive life and wishes to thank the medical staff at St. Charles Hospital and at Hospice House who made his final days peaceful and dignified.

Donations in Pat's memory may be made to Prison Pet Partnership, 9601 Bujacich Road NW, Gig Harbor, Washington 98332 or locally to Pals with Paws, P. O. Box #995. Redmond, OR 97756. Both organizations contributed to Pat's ability to live fully in his community providing for his canine partners and their supports.

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OBITUARY

Alice Charlotte Hinz Cartwright Whitley

July 22, 1920 - March 18, 2021

Alice Charlotte Hinz Cartwright Whitley died on March 18, 2021 in Scappoose, Oregon at the age of 100.

Born July 22, 1920 in Oshkosh Wisconsin (381 Bowen St. - the house is still standing and being lived in) to Louis and Anna Hinz. She was the middle child, with an older sister Vivian and a younger brother Vern.

Alice married Ganem Kurt Cartwright on August 27, 1938. They were married for 39 years. Together they had 11 children. Ganem passed away in 1977.

Alice married Robert (Bob) Whitley in 1980, he passed away in 1986.

José Ramirez was Alice's companion from 1995 until 2000 when he passed away.

Alice was active in many volunteer organizations such as the DAV disabled American veterans, a lifetime member of the VFW auxiliary, church organizations, and the Grange wherever she resided.

Alice was always an active volunteer in the communities where she was living in. As Alice moved around in her life, she always found a home church and would become a very active volunteer helping wherever she was needed. She always had a very strong relationship with Jesus Christ her Lord and personal savior. She was very open to share her faith and relationship with others whenever the opportunity would open.

Alice was a very good singer and loved to perform and sing. She learned to play the ukulele and enjoyed it.

Alice wrote about her life's memories called "Alice's Memories" and one of the entries dated June 15, 2009

"There is some music playing on the stereo and I think back how important music was in my life. I was singing as long as I can remember. Some of my earliest memories are of Daddy with his guitar playing and singing. Songs I sing today are the ones he taught me. I can hear his voice in my mind today when I think of certain songs, I would sing Yankee Doodle, Rubber Dally, Mother Pin A Rose On Me, for anyone, anytime. I sang for all school programs, solo or in groups, and I was always singing while I was doing work around the house. After I married your Dad, he said he could always tell how I was feeling by my singing or if I wasn't, which was not often. I did a lot of singing along with the radio. That is how I learned so many songs. I was about 23 years old when I started singing in church and did that until I was 83 years old when I sang my last solo in Scappoose Oregon, Grace Lutheran Church. I miss doing that now. It's harder to get in a singing mood today. I must be getting old."

Alice liked to dance and enjoyed crocheting and embroidery.

Alice was a good cook, had a good sense of humor, and liked to tell stories about her childhood, growing up in Wisconsin.

She was proud of her German heritage and could speak and understand the language well.

Alice was preceded in death by her husbands, Ganem (Kurt), Bob, and Jose, her siblings Vivien & Vern, sons, Ganem Jr, Gary & Gale, also 2 great grandchildren

She is survived by 8 children, Grant Cartwright, Gene Cartwright, Audrey Felkins, Allyson Aldous, Glen Cartwright, Alta Lynch, twins April Knoll & Gerald Cartwright.

30 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren and 28 greatgreat-grandchildren along with various nieces, nephews,

A private service and celebration of life will take place at a later date due to Covid restrictions.