## **Details set for next 'First Friday' art walk**

### BY TIM TRAINOR

Redmond Spokesman

The July edition of the First Friday artwalk in Redmond will expand again, this time to showcase the work of four local artists in four different locations.

The event is July 1 from 4-7 p.m. and will center around the work of Linda Barker, Gina Detweiler, Cathy Huntington and Terri-Dill Simpson. The locations where art walkers can enjoy their work are Eqwine Wine Bar, Junction Roastery, Grace & Hammer Pizzeria and SCP Redmond Hotel.

Detweiler's mixed media of calming colors and textures will grace the walls at Grace & Hammer Pizzeria. Her collection of seaside-influenced art was created "to inspire relaxation and rest and the sense of wonder that comes from traveling to coastal areas." Huntington is a watercolorist who specializes in still life, pets and their owners. Her work will be hanged at the Junction Roastery all month long.

Dill-Simpson also works with watercolors. Her work will be on view at the Eqwine Wine Bar. She said she works to make images that whisper softly or march boldly from the paper.

"My paintings show my passion for color and the incredible beauty of nature," she said.

Barker is an eclectic, selftaught artist who works in a variety of media. Her recent focus is on jewelry and clothing, using repurposed materials. Her art reflects her value for protecting the environment through by making "art from resources that others have tossed out." That work will be displayed at SCP Redmond Hotel.

















Dry Canyon Arts Association invites you to see the very creative works of Linda Barker at SCP Redmond Hotel during First Friday Art Walk on July 1st. Linda is an edectic, mostly self-taught artist who enjoys working in a variety of media. Her recent focus is creating unique, stylish jewelry and clothing using repurposed materials. Her art reflects her value for protection the environment through



### **Redmond Proficiency Academy students** work, tour, learn on the Deschutes River

#### By Robin Galloway

The Friends and Neighbors of the Deschutes Canyon Area provided two days of educational field trips for students from the Redmond Proficiency Academy on June 13-14. High school students from the classes of Julie O'Neill and Jonathan Moore chose an elective course titled "The Call of Nature," with a focus on nature as therapy for physical and mental health.

Students performed community service by pulling invasive weeds along the middle Deschutes River at Borden Beck Wildlife Preserve, a property managed by the Redmond Area Park and Recreation District.

FANs member Marilynne Keyser gave each a copy of a book she co-authored, "A Guide to Common Weeds of the Deschutes Canyon Area." She then challenged the students to clear out the invasive flannel mullein along the trail.

The group grabbed bags and tools and set off along the trail. Within a hour or two, they collected 20 large bags of weeds, predominately mullein.

After lunch, they donned binoculars and tried out birdwatching. Within an hour, 19 species of birds were identified and reported to Cornell Lab of Ornithology through the eBird app.

app. Crooked River Ranch was the base for the students' second



Photo courtesy Robin Galloway

Students at Redmond Proficiency Academy took part in work and learning by the Friends and Neighbors of the Deschutes County Area.

day. FANs hike leaders Eric Hanson and Wendy Fink led them on a hike where they learned about local geology and the history of the area. First Aid, leave no trace ethics and quiet time to enjoy nature were also part of the experience.

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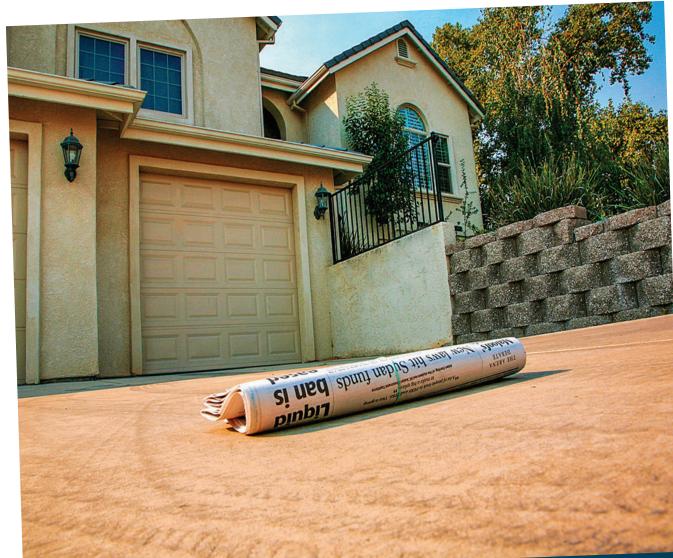


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