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Artist's monotypes hang on display at the Crow's Shadow Institute for the Arts on Monday in Mission. The pieces will be shown at Crow's Shadow through the end of the month. Staff photo by E.J. Harris

BOARDMAN

Wyden on gun rights, restraints

Must protect citizens' second amendment, close loopholes

By ANTONIO SIERRA
East Oregonian

In the wake of the Umpqua Community College shooting, the national debate over gun control and mental health has centered around Roseburg.

In his first town hall meeting since a 26-year-old man killed nine people, Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden carried on that debate in Boardman on Sunday.



Wyden

Some in the crowd were decidedly anti-gun control, with one man saying school shootings were the result of people not being able to protect themselves because they're in "gun-free zones." According to *The Oregonian*, UCC is not a gun-free zone and students with guns and concealed firearm permits were on campus at the time of the shooting.

Wyden said the U.S. legislators

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No proof wolf deaths were caused by humans

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The lead Oregon State Police investigator said the agency does not have probable cause to believe humans caused the deaths of the Sled Springs wolf pair in August.

Senior Trooper Kreg Coggins also said it's unclear how the wolves died. State police use a standard of 51 percent certainty in determining probable cause, he said, and evidence in the case did not reach that level.

"At this point it's somewhat of a mystery," he said.

It's not always easy to tell if an animal has been shot or poisoned, Coggins said. Decomposition complicates investigations, and the wolves were found dead during hot August weather, he said.

Coggins declined to speculate on what

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MONO-MANIA

Artists work around the clock creating monotypes at Crow's Shadow Institute

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Running her plate through the press, Vanessa Enos completes her first monotype within a few hours, a process she said would normally take her two days.

That's the central challenge of the Monothon, a biennial event at the Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts on the Umatilla Indian Reservation where amateurs and experts alike come together for three days of printmaking.

Artists work in three-hour shifts from Friday through Sunday, with the proceeds from a print sale at the end of the event going to Crow's Shadow.

Heading into the home stretch Sunday afternoon, the print shop was as busy as ever with an inky scent hanging heavy in the air.

Despite the time constraints, Enos said she loves the challenge of the event and is familiar with working in close quarters in her day job for Hoffman Construction in Portland.

"It's like riding a bike — you'll find your rhythm," she said.

As a member of the Walla Walla, Pima, Yakama and Cheyenne tribes who grew up on the Umatilla Indian Reservation near Adams, Enos said she's very familiar with Crow's Shadow, having been involved with the institute since she was 15.

Other artists were getting their first taste of the Monothon.

Chris Schulz of Walla Walla was busy working on his very first print, which depicted a bee ensnared in a spider's web.

Schulz works at an after-school program in Walla Walla, where he could see printmaking being added to some of the other art forms the kids work on.

Working just across from Schulz, Sarah Lippold also teaches art to kids and is at her first Monothon, although she's no stranger to print.

A Seaside resident, Lippold

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Vanessa Enos pulls out her print fresh off the press at the Monothon at the Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts Sunday. Staff photo by Antonio Sierra

What's a monotype?

Like a snowflake, no two monotypes are the same.

To make a monotype, artists draw, ink and paint on an acrylic stencil before putting it to press.

Unlike other types of printmaking, because the ink or paint is applied directly to the paper, no two monotypes are exactly the same, even if the same design is used.

The monotypes made at the Monothon will be available for purchase through Oct. 23.

Students return 'UCC Strong'

Classes resume for first time since Oct. 1 shooting

ROSEBURG (AP) — Hundreds of people lined the road leading to the Oregon community college where a gunman killed nine people, holding signs reading "UCC Strong" as students returned Monday to the scene of the deadliest shooting in state history.

The Umpqua Community College campus in the small town of Roseburg reopened last week, but students are heading back to class for the first time since the Oct. 1 shooting, which also wounded nine people.

Residents waving American flags and signs greeted students driving into campus. Volunteers and dogs came to offer comfort, and tissues were available in every classroom. State troopers and sheriff's deputies patrolled the grounds.

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown joined interim

college President Rita Cavin and student body president Tony Terra in welcoming students who returned for morning classes.

"There was a lot of hugs and a lot of tears," the governor told reporters. "We are here to help students rebuild their lives."

The gunman, Christopher Harper-Mercer, 26, shot his victims in a classroom in Snyder Hall before exchanging fire with police and then killing himself. Administrators have not started talking about what will happen to Snyder Hall, which is still closed, Cavin said.

It's also too soon to say how security at the college might change, she said. Campus police are not armed in this conservative town where residents commonly own and carry guns. The shooting has led to calls for more gun restrictions to reduce the bloodshed, while others here and across the country contend that the answer is more people being armed.

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Oregon Gov. Kate Brown, second from right, and Umpqua Community College (UCC) interim President Rita Cavin, second from left, walk arm-in-arm to make a brief appearance before members of the media following a walking tour at the college Monday in Roseburg. From left to right, are: UCC student body president Tony Terra, Cavin, Brown and UCC board chairperson Vanessa Becker.



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