

EHS FBLA earns national honors



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Seven Enterprise High FCCLA (Family, Career, & Community Leaders of America) members attended the FCCLA National Leadership Conference in Atlanta June 26 to July 3: Adagia Latta, Kasey Duncan, Grace Collins, Katrina Haines, Shane Lund, Jericho Peters and Pablo Arenas. Tamarah Duncan, adviser, and Cheri Collins led the students. Several brought home honors. Lund and Latta, silver in Chapter Service Project Display Senior Division; Arenas, gold in Illustrated Talk Senior Division; Duncan and Collins, silver in Chapter Service Project Portfolio Junior Division; Haines, silver in National Programs in Action Senior Division; Peters, silver in Job Interview Junior Division.

Zumwalt art exhibit will debut Friday at Josephy

The Josephy Center for Arts and Culture will host the opening of a new Wild Landscapes series exhibit, “The Wild Landscape: Art and Words of the Zumwalt Prairie,” 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The content of the exhibit is also available for purchase as a paperback exhibit catalogue.

The diverse exhibit includes poetry, essays, a sound-track and a short film; as well as paintings and photographs. Twenty-five writers and artists from around the northwest contributed including David Jensen, Leslie LeViner, Jenner Hanni, Janie Tippet and Pamela Royes. The exhibit runs until Sept. 11.

“Art and Words of the Zumwalt Prairie” offers a snapshot of The Nature Conservancy’s Zumwalt Prairie Preserve in mid-June, the peak flowering season. To produce this exhibit, the artists and writers gathered June 16 to capture the landscapes, flowers, animals and essence of The Zumwalt.

Their work depicts the wild nature of The Zumwalt Prairie Preserve and also considers the question of what “wild” means in landscape that has been influenced, harvested and managed by humans for millennia.



“Zumwalt Prairie to the Seven Devils,” a watercolor painting by Leslie LeViner, is part of the “Arts and Words of the Zumwalt Prairie” exhibit at Josephy Center.

The exhibit catalogue includes all paintings and photographs in the exhibit, as well as the full text of poems, essays and stories; and introductions by The Nature Conservancy’s Jeff Fields and exhibit curator Ellen Morris Bishop. It is available as a paperback book for \$15.

Artist Jakob Haßbacher will be donating a painting

to help raise funds for Josephy’s art-education program. The painting will be up for silent auction during the exhibit.

The exhibit was funded by the Collins Foundation and Ann Werner. The Kinsman Foundation supported publication of the exhibit catalogue and The Nature Conservancy sponsored the artists’ time on their preserve.

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During the “The Wild Landscape: Art and Words of the Zumwalt Prairie” exhibit, Josephy Center will offer several classes.

- Night Photography with Ellen Bishop Aug. 10
- Watercolor plein air class Sept. 9.

Visit josephy.org for details.

Next level of fire restrictions imposed by Forest Service

It’s getting dry out there. U.S. Forest Service has implemented Phase B Public Use Restrictions on the Malheur, Umatilla and Wallowa-Whitman National Forests due to high fire danger, the potential for human caused fires and concern for public safety.

The increased restrictions pertain to the use of campfires, smoking, chainsaws, internal combustion engines and generators. Campfires will only be allowed in designated campgrounds and recreation sites. Liquefied or bottled gas stoves

and heaters are allowed for cooking and heating. Operating an internal combustion engine, such as a chainsaw, is prohibited. Generators will only be allowed in the center of an area at least 10 feet in diameter that is cleared of all flamma-

ble material or when fully contained within a pickup truck bed that is devoid of all flammable material. Factory-installed units in a recreational vehicle where the generator exhaust discharge is located in the center of an area at least 10 feet in diameter that is cleared of all flammable material is also allowed.

Smoking is only allowed within enclosed vehicles, buildings and developed recreation sites or when stopped in an area cleared of all flammable material. As a reminder, travel restrictions prohibit motor vehicles traveling off designated forest roads and trails, except for the purposes of

going to or from campsites located within 300 feet of an open road. Motorized travel on segments of road where access is blocked by gate, barricade, log, boulder or earthen berm is also prohibited. Vehicles must still abide by all laws and regulations pertaining to the area of travel.

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