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"It's just easier for me to focus, and I just kept that routine," she said. "We have comfortable chairs. We have adjustable desks."

Since it turned cold she's been going in less often. Would she go back to the office full time?

"Probably part time. There's no real need to be there. Other than I do a drive-by to make sure that it's OK. It's completely like a second home."

Joseph McDonald

Joseph McDonald is an attorney in a law firm Smith McDonald Vaught & Rudolph LLP in the Standard Plaza building downtown. There are four lawyers and three support staff. No one else has to come in to the office, but McDonald does.

"Standard Insurance have been out since March. There's a chain link fence around the building," McDonald said. "Every day I walk around downtown, like I have for 30 years. It's a ghost town. Everything's boarded up, so it's pretty bizarre."

He started out working remotely, from home. Then felt



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David Keys is chairman and managing director of Norris Stevens.

the pull of the office. It can be lonely, though.

"There's a guy in the office next to us; he's in and out," McDonald said.

But McDonald's work does involve face-to-face meetings. He does a lot of estate planning, which requires a notary or witness and two people to sign the affidavit. In Oregon, they haven't allowed that to go on remotely even in the pandemic, to prevent fraud.

The firm is busy — with so much death in the news, it's making older people think about their wills. Normally

they drag their feet.

"People start to think about it. They say 'Draft something' then they go on vacation. They think about something else other than dying," McDonald said. "It's not unusual we have someone we haven't heard from for six months. Boy, once the pandemic started, everybody got started, 'Let's get this finalized!' So probably a couple of times a week I have to drag some poor citizens into this office."

He doesn't have to come in as often as he used to, but he'd like to. One partner comes in

once per week. Another works totally remote.

Timothy Mitchell

Timothy Mitchell is president of Norris & Stevens Inc. a commercial real estate and property management firm. Some days he's the only guy in the office in the Standard Insurance Center. From the 17th floor, he can look up and down the avenues and, some days, see barely any movement.

Mitchell still goes to his downtown office every day. Only about five of the Portland staff come in, out of 75, on alternate days, so they are widely spread out.

"I come in and write the checks," he said, distilling his COVID-19-era work day to the basics.

He said downtown "feels pretty lifeless without office workers, especially for a group like ours, that was involved with managing properties downtown. If you just want to get outside to get fresh air and grab a sandwich or something like that, it's becoming more and more difficult."

If COVID-19 is contained and the economy reopens in 2021, will companies still staff their downtown offices?

"I think it's going to be an in-

teresting next couple of years, especially for those leases that are coming up right now," Mitchell said. "No. 1: People want downtown. And No. 2: Can we allow these jobs to work remotely?"

"A lot of people are like, when can we come back? Some of my brokers ask if they can come in, but just for a half day. I say 'Yes, wear your mask, keep your distance, do all the right things.'"

OBITUARY



Charline M. Caldwell

June 25, 1938 - January 15, 2021

It is with the greatest of sadness, that we announce the passing of Charline M. Caldwell. She Passed at her home in Bend, Oregon on January 15, 2021 with the loving support of our hospice team Partners in Care. She was 82.

Born on June 25, 1938 in Santa Fe, NM. The oldest of 7 children. She met and married Chandos (Dutch) Caldwell August 23, 1958 in Omaha, Nebraska, following and supporting him as an Air Force wife. In 1976, after traveling the world with the military, they retired to Washington State, having 6 children along the way.

Her love for her family, life, nature, sewing, traveling, and playing with plants was everything to her.

She is preceded in death by her husband "Dutch" 8/2008, oldest son Roy Caldwell, 7/1980, her mother and father Charles and Catherine Johnson, brothers Chuck Johnson, Dick Johnson, Bill Johnson, and Larry Johnson.

She is survived by her children Bill Caldwell of North Carolina, Cyndie Mort of New Mexico, Martie Booth of Oregon, Julie Swenson of Wisconsin, and Jeannie Peers of Wisconsin.

Many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and anyone who had the privilege of knowing her through their lives knew she was a wonderful wife, mother, sister, daughter, aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend to all.

Contributions can be made in Charline's name to: Partners In Care 2075 NE Wyatt Ct. Bend, OR 97701

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Andy Schob

February 1, 2021

Andrew Michael Schob, 72, passed away on February 1, 2021 in Bend, Oregon.

Andy was born in Rockville Centre, New York, to Anthony George and Ann Cecilia Schob. As a teenager, Andy raced pigeons in New York with his brother, Tony. He watched cowboy movies as a child and was drawn to Native Americans and the West.



Andy moved to Oregon to be close to his treasured trees. He loved nothing more than to run through the forest. His spirit, like his mother's, was strengthened by trees. Andy's yard and houseplants are legendary; he knew when a new leaf unfurled or dropped to earth.

Laura's sister Deb once said, "Andy is soothing to many." He had a quick smile, an easy laugh, a smooth voice, and a gift for listening. To be in his company was comforting; you knew he'd express a loving curiosity and acceptance of you. People were drawn to his gift of individual attention; he saw the good in everyone he met.

The Andy and Laura team was together for 39 years. They loved RV-ing, supporting each other's athletics, and most of all, they loved talking - especially among the trees on their property.

Andy knew life was precious; each day, the plants needed tending, and nature and people held much beauty. His gift for listening made him a well-known counselor in Bend. Friends remember him as a talented, humble athlete with enviable cycling jerseys. Throughout his life, he loved cycling, running, camping, eating, football, fixing things, and his land.

Andy accepted his terminal cancer diagnosis with grace. He desired to walk gently in the face of deep sorrow. Friends and family, kind words, and visits filled his heart in his last months.

Andy leaves his beloved wife Laura, his brothers Tony and John Schob, and many loving in-laws. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, Anthony George and Ann Cecilia, and his sister, Barbara.



In remembrance of Andy, please think of him with an act of kindness. Andy requested a thoughtful act in lieu of a service.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Brian Erickson for his forthright, heartfelt care, and St. Charles In House Hospice.

Andy will be missed by many.

Walk tall as the trees;

Live strong as the mountains,

Be gentle as the spring winds,

Keep the warmth of the summer sun in your heart,

And the Great Spirit will always be with you.

-Native American Proverb



Barhyte Specialty Foods via East Oregonian, file

Barhyte Specialty Foods in Pendleton makes Suzie's Seltzer.

Seltzer

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"Anheuser-Busch will continue to pursue its strategy of unfairly squeezing out its smaller competitors in the organic hard seltzer market (like Suzie's Brewery) unless this court puts a stop to its misconduct," wrote Daniel C. Peterson, an attorney for the Oregon brewery in a motion for a temporary restraining order.

Messages left for Anheuser-Busch Co. and its lawyer seeking comment were not immediately returned.

U.S. District Judge Michael H. Simon has scheduled a 1 p.m. hearing on Friday. The judge gave Anheuser-Busch

Co. until 5 p.m. Thursday to file its response.

Chris Barhyte, the founder and chief executive officer of Suzie's Brewery, said his family-owned business had been distributing its U.S. Department of Agriculture-certified organic hard seltzer for at least five months before Anheuser-Busch's Michelob Ultra brand entered the market.

Suzie's Organic Hard Seltzer received its certification under the USDA's National Organic Program on June 1 and started distributing the drink on July 21 in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and New Jersey. It expects to introduce it in other states soon, according to Barhyte.

Black Bear

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"We are following the strict guidelines of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that is required of all businesses: face masks, social distancing, daily employee wellness checks and strict sanitation procedures. We are following those same guidelines that all businesses are using that are now open."

Under the extreme risk category, according to the Oregon Health Authority, indoor dining is not allowed. Outdoor dining is allowed with a maximum of 50 people, including individual dining pods, according to the guidelines. A dining party is limited to six people per table and a maximum of two households. Restaurants must close by 11 p.m.

To date, seven businesses in Deschutes County have been fined by OSHA. The largest fine was issued to Kevista Coffee on SW Century Drive in Bend.

Since March, Oregon OSHA has received about 18,800 complaints related to COVID-19. In a typical year, the agency receives around 2,000 complaints.

At first, Degree didn't want to talk about the decision to reopen the two locations she owns to dining-in service.

"We have second-generation families who have worked with

us since we began ownership," Degree said. "They are our family."

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DEATH NOTICES

Leroy R. Crum of Redmond, OR February 3, 1945 - January 31, 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 private service will be held at a later date.

Evelyn Louise Hodges of Morton, WA previously of Redmond, OR Sep 30, 1936 - Jan 28, 2021

Arrangements: Arrangements made by Brown Mortuary **Services:** Services are private at Pilot Butte Cemetery

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