

Eloise

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The two deaths follow the death of Gracie, a beloved resident swan at the Sunriver Nature Center who was likely killed by a coyote in October. Gracie was another important part of the state's breeding program, having produced 12 offspring since 2016.

Each offspring, or cygnet, is sent to live in the wild at the Summer Lake Wildlife Area, a 19,000-acre wetland in central Lake County that is ideal for swans. The state's goal is to increase the number of wild swans so the species can sustain itself without relying on protected areas like the Sisters golf course or Sunriver Nature Center.

But due to the recent deaths, wildlife officials are expecting a disappointing breeding season this spring. Eloise's mate, Bob, is now alone at the golf course and Gracie's mate, Gus, was introduced to a new mate, Val, but the two have not shown any signs of nesting this year.

"I expected to hear they were building a nest by now, so I think they are probably not going to nest this year," said Gary Ivey, a past president of the Trumpeter Swan Society, which partners with the

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to run the breeding program.

Ivey hopes the Sunriver pair will start nesting next spring, but this year it will be up to wild swans across the state to produce cygnets. The only other additions to the state's swan population will be two young swans from Wyoming that will be released in June at Summer Lake.

"That's the only birds we have on tap right now," Ivey said.

Wildlife officials had hope earlier this year when Gus was introduced to Val in Sunriver and Eloise was introduced to Bob, who arrived Feb. 5 from the same breeder in North Carolina who sent Pete to the Sisters golf course.

But Eloise never appeared to connect with Bob, Gold said.

"They were getting along. They swam around together. But it wasn't like with Pete," Gold said.

The Aspen Lakes community in Sisters, which helps support the local swans, is deciding if it wants to find another female swan or find a new home for Bob.

"We don't know what's going to happen," Gold said. "But for now, we have a very lonely male swan."

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In this 2019 file photo, trumpeter swans Pete and Eloise are seen at the Aspen Lakes Golf Course in Sisters.

Power

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The move by Pacific Power onto 17 acres at the Juniper Ridge Industrial and Business Park completes a major section of the city's vision for that area that's been in the works for 16 years.

"Pacific Power has been working more than a decade to find an optimal site to consolidate operations and build a state-of-the-art training facility," said Roger Lee, Economic Development for Central Oregon CEO.

The new facility will house 70 employees who will do training for the entire company, and provide a centralized location for customer service. In addition, it will include administrative offices, a warehouse, truck bays, staging areas, a mechanics shop



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Artist rendering of the new Pacific Power facility on 17 acres in Juniper Ridge.

and storage areas, according to planning documents on file with the city of Bend.

Carolyn Eagan, Bend Eco-

nomics Development director, said the submittal of construction documents by Pacific Power represents a textbook

example of a public-private partnership. The city's promise is to finish out the construction of roads on NE Cooley Road

and NE Talus Place and the utility will begin construction on the new facility.

"It's a major component of Juniper Ridge," Eagan said. "The first phase of the city's vision is coming to fruition. By end of 2022 have more parcels to sell."

Pacific Power plans to complete the work on the outdoor training yard by November and begin construction on the building. The building is expected to be completed in 2022, Gaunet said.

The new facility will be built to green building standards, incorporating sustainable building design elements and solar arrays, according to the company's announcement. Local architect Stemach Design and Architecture was selected to design the project.

According to city documents, an online public hearing was held April 8 where

the design of the building will be at NE Cooley Road to the south and NE Talus Place to the north in the business park, which has been part of the city's growth plan since 2005. The facility is one of several businesses in the 1,500 acres of city-owned land in northeast Bend. About 500 acres are in the city limits and zoned for light industrial use.

It is considered an enterprise zone, which gives property tax incentives for three to five years for economic development whenever a business adds jobs or constructs a building.

Pacific Power serves more than 770,00 customers in Oregon, Washington and California. It is part of PacifiCorp, which provides power for 1.9 million customers in six Western states.

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