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Career tech education is back, and big, in Central Oregon high schools

BY NICOLE BALES • The Bulletin

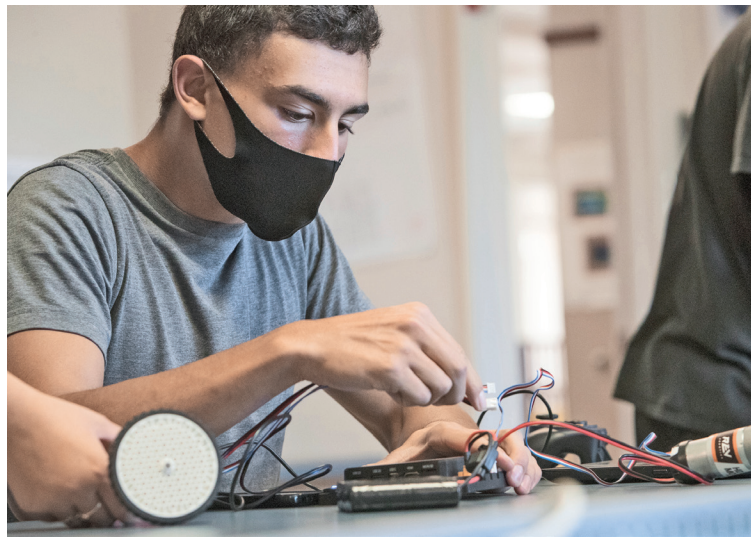
A new construction classroom at Crook County High School in Prineville is giving students the opportunity to work in small groups and learn trades including roofing, concrete tile setting, plumbing and solar panel installation.

The classroom has 20 different stations where students gain real, hands-on experience in each trade. Ryan Cochran, the school's career and technical education, or CTE, coordinator, said that once construction 2 and 3 classes are added, students will be able to complete the series in three trimesters and earn a national certification in construction.

Construction, along with robotics and computer science, are the latest additions to the school's CTE offerings, and the classes are full. "A lot of our kids' goals are to go

to college and get a degree," Cochran said. "But a lot of our kids want to go into some amazing trade jobs that are much needed and have great wages. Ultimately, that's what we want to provide is an avenue for kids that are college-bound and also career-bound."

CTE programs provide students an opportunity to explore potential career paths in high school and give them courses that teach technical skills and applied academics and lead to a career after graduation. Programs and career paths range from agriculture, automotive, con-



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PHOTOS FROM TOP: One of the career technical education modules allows students an opportunity for hands-on learning at Crook County High School. ABOVE: Freshman Gabriel Love wires a pair of motors during his robotics class.

struction, graphic design, health science, culinary and manufacturing.

With increasing costs of higher education, educators say there has been a shift in how students look at paths after high school. Educators argue that options like technical trade school, apprenticeship programs and two-year degrees can lead to just as good, if not bet-

ter, quality of life than the traditional four-year path. Participation in CTE programs has also been shown to lead to higher high school graduation rates.

Cochran said the school district has placed more emphasis on CTE programs over the past few years, a trend seen in districts throughout Central Oregon.

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ATTEMPTED MURDER

Rescue expert allegedly attacked his wife

BY ZACK DEMARS

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A Redmond whitewater salvage expert known in Northwest search and rescue circles was arraigned Monday for allegedly attempting to murder his wife.

Prosecutors allege Marshall Glenn Angel, 77, also known as Mark, beat his wife, Judy Angel, with a rock, attempted to strangle her with the sash of a robe, placed a bag over her head, threatened her with a firearm and attempted to throw her in a pond before she escaped.



Angel

According to previous coverage in The Bulletin, Angel is a renowned whitewater rescue expert, credited with pulling boats, valuables and human remains from bodies of water around the state. He's especially well known for his rescues from the rapids of the Deschutes River and his practice of offering his services for free to families searching for lost loved ones.

Deschutes County sheriff's deputies responded to reports of a dispute near the couple's Redmond residence Saturday morning and found Judy Angel, who was taken to a local hospital by ambulance, according to the sheriff's office.

In an unusual hearing in Deschutes County Circuit Court on Monday afternoon, Angel was arraigned on six charges, including second-degree attempted murder and four other felonies. Angel spoke for himself and appeared to accept what prosecutors accused him of.

Circuit Court Judge Alycia Sykora repeatedly suggested he accept a public defender to assist in his defense.

"I don't want you to talk about the details of your case Mr. Angel, but there are some very serious allegations here," Sykora said, noting that Angel could face 20 years in prison for the attempted murder charge alone.

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DA: Man killed in Bend had asked out shooter's girlfriend

BY GARRETT ANDREWS
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A man was shot and killed outside a bar in downtown Bend this weekend after he asked out another man's girlfriend, according to the Deschutes County district attorney.

Around 12:11 a.m. Sunday, police were called to a shooting at the corner of NW Oregon Avenue and NW Wall Street. First responders found the victim, identified Monday

as Barry K. Washington, 22, on a sidewalk with a single gunshot wound. Washington was transported to St. Charles Bend and later died of his injury.

Ian Mackenzie Cranston, 27, of Redmond, was arrested on suspicion of second-degree manslaughter. He later posted bail and was released.

In order to use deadly force



Cranston

in Oregon, a person must reasonably believe her or his life or the lives of others are at risk. Cranston has yet to be charged, but on Monday, Deschutes County District Attorney John

Hummel said he'd seen nothing to indicate police were wrong to arrest Cranston and he intends to soon take the case to a grand jury.

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Jenna Rae Campbell gets 5 years in shooting death of Madras woman

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A Prineville woman will serve five years in prison for causing the death of Madras mother of four Doretta "Dee Dee" Smith.

Jenna Rae Campbell, 22, appeared remotely Monday afternoon for sentencing in Jefferson County Circuit Court.

Last month, Campbell signed plea petitions in two cases: one alleging criminally negligent homicide in the

death of Smith, the other concerning crimes committed in Deschutes County while on the run from the law.

On Monday, Judge Daina Vitolins agreed to the terms of a settlement joining the cases, negotiated by Campbell's lawyer and prosecutors with Deschutes and Jefferson counties. She'll serve five years in prison to be followed by three years post-prison supervision as well as pay restitution in the form of funeral expenses. Smith's eldest child, Zack

Sammons, 24, brought with him to court an urn containing his mother's ashes. He said the resolution has hit his three younger sisters hard. He has been unable to contact his youngest sister since she ran away from home one month ago.

"I'm just sort confused why it's such a small sentence," he told the judge. "My mom was a really good person. She was always willing to do anything for anyone."

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