

# Pub expansion opens up possibilities

1188 Brewing Company celebrates four years of operation

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It's been about four years since the 1188 Brewing Company opened its doors on Main Street in John Day, and the pub celebrated its recent expansion during an open house Dec. 6.

Partners in the craft beer pub and restaurant are Shannon and Jeremy Adair of John Day and Jennifer and Ken Brown of Bend. Shannon and Jennifer are sisters, and the pub's name comes from the numbers used on snowmobiles raced by Shannon's and Ken's fathers.

By expanding into the lot next door used by the former Radio Shack store, the pub gained not only space but room for a commercial-sized kitchen with a bakery.

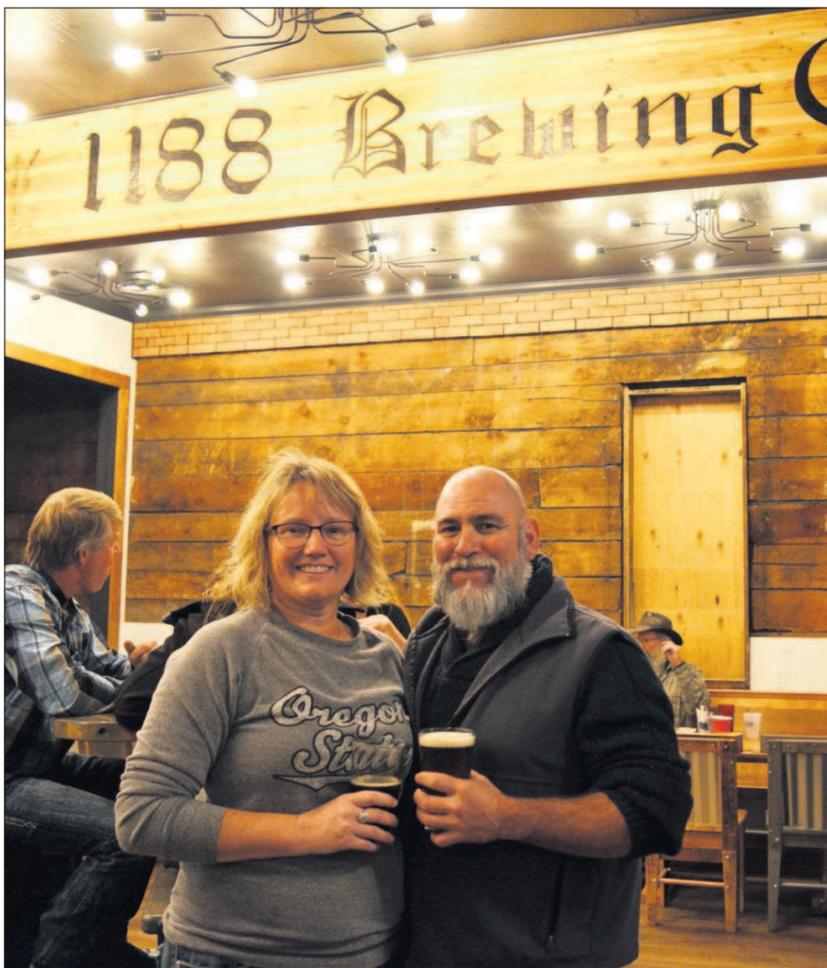
"That means faster service, a bigger menu, more variety and more flexibility," Shannon said.

Brewing operations will stay in the same location. Separating the kitchen from the brewery will eliminate the potential for cooking odors contaminating the brew.

"We'll be able to brew any day of the week now, not just Sundays," Shannon said.

Shannon served as general manager for the remodeling project, with the 1188 crew, family and friends working with contractors to complete the expansion.

Seating has increased from about 40 to nearly 100 through the expansion. Shannon said she doesn't know how old the building is, but she thinks it was moved from the hill above Dayton Street to its current location



The Eagle/Richard Hanners  
Shannon and Jeremy Adair, two of the owners of the 1188 Brewing Company on Main Street in John Day, celebrate the pub's recent expansion during an open house on Dec. 6.

about a century ago.

Rick Callahan made all of the pub's custom furniture. Jeremy is a lineman for the Oregon Trail Electric Cooperative, and part of the pub's remodeling comes from his work on a 50-year-old transmission line in the Silvies Valley.

A long countertop is made from the crossarms removed from the power poles, sanded and covered with a thick smooth finish. And the brick-like wall covering on the west wall is made from ends cut off from the crossarms, he said. Benches along the west wall

are trimmed with copper.

The company also commissioned metal artwork by two artists. Ingo Wedde fashioned exotic sculptures of a motorcycle and a helicopter, and Boyd Britton created an assemblage of gears that hangs on one wall.

The pub continues to handle catering jobs, and the new kitchen will facilitate that, Shannon said. The staff is still testing the new baking equipment, with future plans to use spent oat, wheat and barley grains from the brewery in some bread recipes, she said.

The company has also been looking into canning its beer. The partners have found vendors willing to provide canning material and equipment for smaller breweries and are talking to Steens Mountain Brewing about the idea, Shannon said.

"We've really seen an outpouring of support from the community and local businesses since we opened up," she said. "I want to thank everyone for their patience through the construction process. We couldn't be here without the community's support."

# A simple way to donate to CASA doesn't cost a cent

New executive director joins youth advocacy organization

By Angel Carpenter  
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Hannah Hinman

There is an easy way to donate to Grant-Harney County CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), and it won't cost you a dime.

Hannah Hinman, who started her job as CASA executive director in September, said AmazonSmile is a simple way to benefit local kids.

She said, while shopping local is encouraged, there are some items people will purchase online through Amazon, especially during this time of year.

"It's a really low-impact way for the community to support the organization," she said. "Even if it's a small amount, it's a way to get some of that money flowing back into the community."

Amazon will donate 0.5 percent of the price of eligible AmazonSmile purchases to the local CASA, and there is no extra charge to the person shopping at Amazon.

Here's how to sign up:

People with an Amazon account can connect with the local CASA's AmazonSmile program by visiting grant-harneycasa.org; click on "DONATE"; then click on "Go to smile.amazon.com."

That will take a person directly to the right spot. Hinman noted a person can also sign up through the Amazon page; however, there are other Grant County CASAs in the nation listed.

She grew up in Bend and most recently relocated from Denver, Colorado.

Although Hinman hadn't

worked with CASA before starting her job as executive director, she does hold a master's of public administration with a concentration in non-profit management.

She said she's also worked with youths who've had a special advocate and has 10 years experience working directly with youths and families in high-risk situations and traumatic circumstances.

"The opportunity to combine a focus on my education experience with my experience working with families is what really drew me to this position," she said.

Hinman said she was grateful to see when she arrived that the nonprofit already had a strong existence in the community with experienced advocates as well as long-standing donors and financial supporters in place.

People can volunteer with CASA as an advocate, and they also have a need for administrative volunteers.

"We are always looking for new advocates, and we're looking to train new people after the holiday," she said. "We hope for new training at the end of January and into early February, and to have a new set of advocates ready to be appointed to cases in mid-February."

The Grant-Harney County CASA office is at the Grant County Education Service District at 835 S. Canyon Blvd. in John Day.

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