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Wolves back in county

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Gray wolves have returned to Douglas and Lane counties decades after bounty hunting completely removed the apex predator from the area.

On Thursday, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife confirmed activity of three gray wolves in the Umpqua National Forest north of Highway 138.

“It’s actually more than a sighting,” said Michelle Dennehy, spokeswoman for the ODFW. “We’ve had reports of wolves there for quite a while, but this is the first time we’ve confirmed multiple wolves that we believe are resident in the area, not just passing through.”

To be considered a pack of wolves, there must be four individuals, Dennehy said. These three

wolves are called the Indigo group.

In late 2018, ODFW saw track evidence of multiple wolves in the area. Remote camera images captured three wolves on Feb. 20 in the Umpqua National Forest. Multiple incidents of the wolves indicates they are residing in the area for an extended period of time, Dennehy said.

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A wolf from the Indigo group seen by a remote camera in Douglas County.

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COOKING IN TRI CITY



Sky Arasmith, of Canyonville Elementary School, looks up while preparing her winning entry ‘Not Your Original Nachos’ during Friday’s Future Chefs competition at South Umpqua High School.

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A yummy future

‘Not Your Original Nachos’ top dish at South Umpqua Future Chefs competition

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TRI CITY – Sky Arasmith was crowned the winner of Friday’s Future Chefs competition of the South Umpqua School District at South Umpqua High School.

The Canyonville Elementary school fifth-grader cooked up ‘Not Your Original Nachos’ for the three judges and the people attending the event, where students were asked to make Fiesta Fit, healthy Mexican-infused food.

“We were looking for healthy and kid-friendly,” judge Kristi Bracken said. “(Sky’s recipe) wasn’t as complicated as a couple of the others. She knew what she was doing when it came to the avocados and the dicing, so she’s had some practice in that.”

Sky won a pan set, cutting board and other cooking utensils. She will also be entered into the national competition.

“I always cook, like 24/7, so when we did this I love

CHEF, A3



Pam Neet, left, offers guidance to Myrtle Creek Elementary School student Izzy Graviss while she prepares pineapple salsa during Friday’s Future Chefs competition at South Umpqua High School.

Can do cancer bottle drive

541Radio fills two trucks with recyclable cans and bottles to assist Ana Orozco

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Ana Orozco, a teacher at Roseburg Playschool, was diagnosed with thyroid cancer, but an entire community is rallying to support her both financially and emotionally.

Orozco is scheduled to go in for surgery at CHI Mercy Medical Center for a life-saving operation, but has to come up with money prior to the procedure.

Heather Goin, a teacher at Playschool, got the word out to parents about Orozco’s predicament and Beccah Brooks started a can drive.

“I figured we’d raise a few hundred dollars, but we also wanted to give her moral support,” Brooks said.

The 38-year-old teacher known as Miss Ana lives in the area with her husband and two sons.

When Brooke Communications promotions director Rikki Correa heard about Orozco, she decided to give the plight an even wider audience.

Radio stations of 541Radio – Best Country 103, KQEN, 1490 The Score, i101 and Sam FM – hosted a can drive Friday through social media and various radio shows throughout the day. People donated popcans and bottles throughout the day.

By late Friday evening, two trucks were filled with returnable bottles and cans, Correa said.

“It’s exciting and overwhelming,” Goin said. “(Orozco) is grateful and humbled. Thankful. She’s emotional about it and concerned about how she’s going to repay everyone, but she already has.

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