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On the Camp Lutherwood project, WSTP crew placed bridge slabs under very tight conditions. Pictured here are **Ryan Winn, Shawn Cook, and Jim Gibson.**

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At Newport, WSTP crews began the four-year cathodic protection work on the Yaquina Bay Bridge.



Remember your blessings through the holidays and beyond

2020. What a year it has been so far. Our lives changed dramatically last March with the COVID-19 outbreak. At the time, most people thought that with the implementation of safety protocols our lives would get back to pre-pandemic conditions by the end of the year. Unfortunately, this won't happen. We now know that the pandemic will be with us for some time to come. Hopefully, by the summer of 2021, effective vaccines will be available to the public. If so, we may be able to start having a normal life again with kids returning to school, family vacations, walking around without a mask, giving each other a hug instead of a fist bump and so many other things.

The restriction on social gatherings has been especially difficult. We've had to give up backyard barbecues, company picnics, birthday parties, church services, weddings, concerts, sporting events, you name it. Our kids lost their chance to go to summer camp, play sports and interact with their friends. On a personal note, it has been difficult to watch my mom and dad refrain from embracing their grandchildren. So many joys that we used to take for granted have been put on hold.

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Along with COVID-19, we've experienced social unrest, devastating wildfires and a nasty political climate. All of this in 2020, and the year isn't over yet. Sometimes we can't help asking ourselves, "What's next?"

With all of these life changes and challenges, it is natural to be stressed, even depressed. When this occurs, it is best to talk to someone. Comforting words from a friend, a spouse or family member can make a big difference. Knowing that we're not alone with our feelings can be just the therapy we all need. Sometimes it takes more though. A professional counselor can be extremely helpful in assisting any of us with our troubles and maintaining our overall health.

So, reach out to someone. Don't forget, as an employee of Wildish you and your family have access to the services provided by Cascade Behavioral Health and EAP. Cascade provides free, confidential counseling services. Their experienced, professional staff are just a call away. Look up www.cascadehealth.org to find out more or call 541-345-2800.

On a final note, these times have provided an opportunity for reflection, to count our blessings. Many of us haven't been able to see our children who live far away. While this is difficult, we take comfort in knowing they are safe and healthy. This is truly a blessing. We are surrounded by life's blessings each and every day, we just need to remember to look for them. How many blessings have you counted today?

– **Steve Wildish**



WBC, with assistance from WCC, completed concrete foundations for the new Autzen Stadium video board. Restoring curb on the upper stadium concourse are **Jason Blackmore, Patterson Hoopai, and Vince Odle**



On the Eugene Airport project, crews worked 14-hour days, six days a week to prepare the taxiway for placement of 25,342 TN of CTB



WCC milled and paved at Seneca Sawmill in Noti.

Around the Yard

Babies WCC project manager **Colin Cunningham** and his wife, Jolene, welcomed their first granddaughter, Zuri Nicole Ross. Zuri was born on August 26th to their daughter Erin and her husband, Chris. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and was 21.5 inches long. Of course, Colin reports she is the cutest baby ever!

WCC employee **Stormy Bateman**, along with his wife, Whitney, and their three-year-old son Declan, welcomed baby Dawson on July 17th. Dawson weighed 9 pounds 14 ounces and was 21 3/4 inches long.

WCC supervisor **Jason Johnson** and his wife, Liz, welcomed their fourth child, son Finley James. Finley arrived on July 18th at 8 pounds 5 ounces and was 20 inches long. Older siblings Felicity, Jaden, and Caleb are excited about the newest family member, too!

Congratulations to all on the newest members of the Wildish family!

Welcome **Joel Fairchild** joined WSTP as a PM. He lives in Vancouver with his significant other, Lisa Jewell (a chiropractor), and 3-month-old son, Charles. He has 12 years of heavy civil/highway/bridge experience. Originally from Eugene, he earned his bachelor of science degree in sociology with a psychology minor from the University of Oregon. Now that's an interesting major for a construction guy! Joel contends that it has helped him many times in his dealings with owner representatives. Welcome, Joel and family!

Retirement **Raleigh Larson** retired October 2nd after more than 41 years with Wildish. He and his wife, Becky, plan to spend more time with their grandkids and kids, as well as do other traveling. Raleigh worked for Willamette Crushing, Wildish Construction, Wildish Southwest and Wildish Standard Paving, thereby allowing him to gain a unique perspective on many parts of Wildish. Thank you, Raleigh, for your dedication!



WSTP crew on the Boones Ferry Road project celebrated **Raleigh Larson's** 41 years of service at Wildish.

WSTP bridge crews, along with help from WCC concrete crew members, pour the last of the bridge deck. Special thanks go to WSTP and WCC employees

Shawn Cook	Troy Witzel	Tom Miles	Matt Parker
Tony Perez	Scott Brown	Jeff Lacava	Arthur Silva
Joe Reyes	Gerardo Barrnco	Curtis Boggs	Jason Harra
Andi Mendes	Carlos	Justin Tena	Michael May
Rob Tarrant	Them Kjar	Daniel Alonso Alonso	Jesse Linares-Valdes
Peter Suzuki	Ryan Winn	Christopher McGee	Stevan Amaya
Simitro Cacuna	Ken Savaloja	Cary Stover	Gary Martin



Recognition of Service

Special thanks go to all who joined Wildish one, five, ten, fifteen, twenty or more years ago during the months of November, December, and January.

43 YEARS

Karl Walrod

21 YEARS

Tom Miles

5 YEARS

Misty Flatt
Andi Mendes

29 YEARS

Tom Bosworth

20 YEARS

Jim Gibson

1 YEAR

Tyler Pulliam
Michael Emhoolah

24 YEARS

Tom Bumgarner

15 YEARS

Linda Bickers
Ryan Winn

23 YEARS

Tina Merrill



The night shift crew finishing up joint demolition on the Fremont Bridge joint replacement project. From left to right, **Jon Deweese, Jesse Peone, Jacob Helland, Stephanie Young, Marvin McLaren, Raul Torrez, and Elliot Marples**, while **Jeff Ehlen** guided a truck into place for rubble removal.

Get a Load of This

Kudos Calls came in from many locations for Wildish to assist recent firefighting operations. One of those was from a Portland-area mill whose logs had caught on fire. They desperately needed as many water trucks as could be mustered. Wildish made a 4,000-gallon truck ready and kept it at the mill throughout firefighting efforts. The mill was very thankful and credited friends like Wildish that supplied water trucks for saving their mill and a lot of logs. Many thanks to **Scott Vogl** and **Dan Payne** for making it happen!



Office support staff employees **Tennessee White, Kelly Wood, Vickie Gruver, and Deanna Lashway** prepare to volunteer at a site for evacuees of the Holiday Farm Fire.



A 2 1/2-mile-long conveyor belt carries up to 1,000 TN of material to the processing plant/crusher.



With the help of **Jim Jorgensen, Jesse Guterrez, and Chad Litson**, concrete masons **Daniel Alonso, Terry Lane, Curtis Boggs, Jason Harra, Matt Parker, Arthur Silva, and Michael May**, along with the rest of the concrete crew, began the first of a two-day, 3,000-LF pour.



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