

Quilter launches drive to aid victims

During the Woolsey Fire in Southern California, neighborhoods were lost and hundreds fled with what they could gather in minutes, expecting to return home after containment.

Learning from a friend her nephew and his eight-member family lost everything, Janet Storton is gathering quilts to send to the family. While speaking with the nephew's wife, Storton learned that her entire neighborhood was lost and so many are homeless, with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

If you are able to donate a quilt or a few dollars for shipping fees, Storton is asking for quilts to be turned into the RE/Max office at 330 W. Hood Ave., across from Clearwater Gallery by this Friday, November 30. She



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Janet Storton is organizing a quilt drive for victims of the Woolsey Fire in California.

will then ship as many as she receives to the fire victims and their neighbors. Any size is welcome.

Affordable housing to be built under pilot program

BEND (AP) — State regulators have selected Bend for a pilot program that will build hundreds of affordable housing units on the outskirts of the city.

The Bulletin reported Thursday that lawmakers in 2016 created the program to allow two cities to develop affordable and market-rate housing outside their urban growth boundaries without going through the normal expansion process.

Bend and Redmond were in competition for the

program after three other cities dropped out.

Bend was selected this week, but lawmakers may introduce a bill this session to allow both cities to participate.

Developers have long said that Oregon's restrictive land-use laws have worsened the state's affordable housing supply.

The so-called "urban growth boundary" means that cities must go through a lengthy and expensive process to expand their boundaries.

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