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The main McDonald's restaurant in Redmond is undergoing a \$1 million renovation

## McDonald's

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Paul started in the business when he was a teen in 1967, making milkshakes and flipping burgers for \$1.35 an hour. Working through junior college and then getting his degree from Arizona State, he was running his own restaurant six months out of college. Rodby moved up through the chain, landing a job with the corporate offices in Phoenix for 15 years.

"When the restaurant became available in Redmond, we decided to take a look at it," said Kathy Rodby. "We've been very happy with the reception we've received, in fact, at all our restaurants by the communities they are in and we're happy to be a positive force for those communities."

The restaurants employ more than 300 employees and they are looking for some 30 more to hire for the summer. "The pandemic has put a hurt on hiring and many restaurants have been struggling this past year," Rodby said. "We've been fortunate that we've been able to remain open with the drive-thru, and ordering kiosks in the lobby."

While not fully retiring, Rodby notes that his youngest son, Mason, is following him into the business and is in training to be a manager. The couple has two other children, Taylor and Andrew.

"We enjoy staying involved with in local communities, working with local nonprofits and helping move things

## Community service

The Rodbys believe in community service as part of their commitment to the towns they operate in. Paul Rodby's local involvement includes:

- **Ronald McDonald House Charities**, original board member in Central Oregon for 15 years.
- **Central Oregon Boys and Girls Club**, original board member for 15 years.
- **Rimrock Trails**, board member, five years.
- **Redmond Reach**, board member, five years.
- **St Charles Foundation**, board member, four years.
- **Redmond Chamber**, member, 15 years.
- **Redmond School Board**, member, four years.
- **Redmond Senior Center**, board of directors.
- **Assistance League of Bend**

along," Rodby said. (See sidebar)

"I'm looking forward to being a part of the growth at our Redmond Senior Center as it reinvents itself. Besides the Meals on Wheels programs which helps to feed more than 120 folks daily, the center can become a vital community outlet for education and information. There is a high level of energy and great folks moving forward to work together with community business partners and the City of Redmond."

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— Faye Davis, a junior

## Food drive

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Curtis and her Ridgeview High School classmates, Faye Davis, a 17-year-old junior, and Lucy Stancliff, a 15-year-old freshman, delivered the food Thursday to M.A. Lynch Elementary School in Redmond and Tumalo Elementary School.

The Redmond High School students deliver their food to Terrebonne Elementary School and Sage Elementary School in Redmond.

Davis said she always enjoys delivering food to M.A. Lynch because she went to school there and feels connected to the students. She doesn't get to meet with the elementary students in person because of the COVID-19 pandemic, but she likes seeing them walking between classrooms. She



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ABOVE: Bags of donated food are ready for delivery Thursday. LEFT: Ridgeview High School student Faye Davis, front, carries bags of donated food to Tumalo Community School with her classmates Lucy Stancliff, left, and Kenzie Curtis while out making deliveries Thursday.

knows the food drive program is helping them.

"I lived here my whole life and I went to Lynch so it's nice to know you are putting something back into the community that you used to be a part of," Davis said.

At Redmond High School, 18-year-old senior Daisy Altamirano is a part of the food-drive program.

Altamirano said it started as a good volunteer opportunity, but has grown into something she is passionate about.

"After getting involved and seeing how many bags we do each week, it's a pretty impactful thing," Altamirano said, "especially knowing you are helping out and giving back to the community. And making a positive impact."

Altamirano hopes the program continues for future school years. "It's very helpful," Altamirano said. "I could see it going further and making more bags in the future."

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• **Experience.** I grew up in Central Oregon. As a parent, I have experienced the entire K-12 Redmond School District experience. My eldest recently graduating early and my youngest is in 8th grade. I have been involved in the Redmond School District since 2002, as a SMART volunteer and Junior Achievement student instructor, teaching Financial Literacy to students.

• **Commitment to Community.** I am deeply passionate about our youth and community. I act as an Advisory Board Member for Rimrock Trails Treatment Services, offering mental health counseling and substance use treatment services to individuals and families. I support Family Access Network and am a long-time table captain for their Redmond annual luncheon. I am a Redmond Executive Association member. I volunteer for Wake the World, providing water-sport opportunities to abandoned, abused and neglected children as well as for the handicapped and our wounded warriors. I have served on the board and executive board of the Redmond Chamber of Commerce. I was honored to be a recipient of the Cascade Business News 2019 Accomplished Under 40 award.

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