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Submitted photo
An artist's conceptual drawing of the proposed mixed-story development that would be built on a 1.23 acre parcel on the corner of SW Canal Boulevard and SW Badger Avenue in Redmond.

Zone change for 4-story mixed-use building OK'd

Planned development near Ridgeview High includes retail space, offices, condos

BY JACKSON HOGAN
The Bulletin

The rapidly developing southwest corner of Redmond should become denser soon, now that the city will allow a four-story mixed-use building to be built in the neighborhood. The Redmond City Council un-

animously approved a zoning change at a meeting last week — from general residential to mixed-use neighborhood — for a 1.23-acre parcel on the corner of SW Canal Boulevard and SW Badger Avenue.

The council also approved an exception to the height limitation for that zoning, allowing the proposed four-story building to be 47 feet, which is two feet higher than the limit.

The first floor of the proposed, 6,200-square-foot building will

house small retail spaces. The second floor will be office space, and the third and fourth floor will hold a combined eight condominium units.

Redmond senior planner Kyle Roberts argued this building was needed to meet the city's housing and density goals. In a 2019 housing needs analysis, the city determined that 1,741 new multi-family housing units and 341 new mixed-use units had to be built in Redmond by 2039 to accommodate growth, he said.

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Graduation stories

AGRICULTURE IS HER PASSION

Redmond senior is also an elected FFA officer

BY JACKSON HOGAN
The Bulletin

Kylie Baldwin's love of agriculture comes naturally.

The Redmond High School senior has lived on a farm her whole life. Baldwin's a beekeeper and also helps her family raise goats. She's been involved in either 4-H or Future Farmers of America since she was 5. Baldwin hopes to become an agriculture teacher and educate future generations about the importance of farms.

"I think it's so important for students to not have unanswered questions about what's put on their plate," said Baldwin, 17. "Agriculture feeds us three meals a day, and puts fuel in our vehicles."

In March, the 12,000 student members of Oregon FFA elected Baldwin to the position of state reporter. She'll postpone college for a year while she travels around the state to visit all 112 FFA chapters along with the five other elected state officers, she said. In October, she'll attend the National Future

Farmers of America Convention in Indianapolis.

Baldwin was introduced to FFA in ninth grade during an agriculture class in Nampa, Idaho, where she lived at the time. She quickly fell in love with the program's unique, hands-on activities and ability to connect with local farmers and ranchers, she said.

"When I first joined my very first ag class, I found my place," Baldwin said. "It exposes students to things they wouldn't get in a traditional classroom."

After her year-long term with FFA ends, Baldwin plans to attend the University of Idaho in the fall of 2022 to study agricultural science, communication and leadership.

Then, Baldwin wants to become an agriculture teacher and foster the same passion she has for farming in the next generation. In particular, she hopes to clear up misconceptions people have about agriculture's impact on the environment, she said.

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Redmond High School senior Kylie Baldwin.

Meet the graduate

Name: Kylie Baldwin

Age: 17

School: Redmond High School

Hometown: Redmond

Post-high school plans: Serve as state recorder for Oregon FFA, then attend University of Idaho

Favorite food: Steak, medium-rare

Favorite TV show or movie: "Heartland"

If you could hang out with a famous person for a day, living or dead, who would it be?: Brené Brown (podcaster, professor)

Once COVID-19 restrictions are fully lifted, where do you want to go?: A water park

If Hollywood makes a movie about your life, which actor would play you?: Amber Marshall

SENIOR PROFILES

Rogerson, Hemminger look forward to fresh starts

BY SHEILA MILLER

Redmond School District

Editor's note: The Redmond School District will profile some of its exceptional seniors from Redmond and Ridgeview high schools over the next few weeks.

Payton Rogerson

This year has been hard for everyone. But Payton Rogerson, an 18-year-old Redmond High senior, took it in stride. She's seen worse.

As a 16-year-old, Payton was diagnosed with synovial sarcoma, a form of cancer that develops in the soft tissue or nerves. A softball player, Payton first noticed something was wrong with her shoulder during the season, but she assumed the bump and the pain she felt while pitching was due to a pinched nerve or some other injury.

When the lump grew and the pain didn't subside, her parents took her to get it checked out. After a surgery to remove as much of the tumor as possible without causing paralysis, Payton endured months of chemotherapy and radiation.

"The hardest part of it was that I was a junior, and that is the hardest year of high school. I was taking a bunch of AP courses, but all of my teachers were super nice, they were super supportive," she said. "I ended up being the school Sparrow, so having the whole school behind me and so many nice words said to me was what really got me through it."

She credits soccer and softball with keeping her on track through cancer and then through COVID. She has maintained a 4.0 GPA and participates in the Calculus Club and Sparrow Club. Her biggest advice? Join extracurricular activities and connect with your classmates.

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Spokesman Calendar

Events in and around Redmond

The Redmond Spokesman welcomes event information for its community calendar. Submissions are limited to nonprofit, free and live entertainment events. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following Wednesday's paper. Items are published on a space-available basis and may be edited. Contact us at news@redmondspokesman.com or fax 541-548-3203.

WEDNESDAY 6/2

Current Fiction Book Club: Discussing "Klara and the Sun" by Kazuo Ishiguro; 6-7 p.m.; online; go.evnt.com/781289-0 or 541-306-6564.

THURSDAY 6/3

Just Us: The local duo will perform. Advanced tickets required; 5-7 p.m.; \$10; Faith, Hope and Charity Vineyards, 70450 NW Lower Valley Drive, Terrebonne; go.evnt.com/75777-0

Zoom Author Event — J.T. Bushnell: The Oregon-based author will discuss his first novel "The Step Back"; 6-7 p.m.; online; go.evnt.com/781802-0 or 541-306-6564.

Police and Mental Health Crisis in Central Oregon: Join us for a

panel discussion on the intersection between law enforcement and the mental health system in Deschutes County. This is a live, virtual event; 6:30-8 p.m.; registration required; online; go.evnt.com/774148-1 or 541-312-1063.

FRIDAY 6/4

Superball: The party rock band will perform hits from the '70s. Advanced tickets are required; 6-9 p.m.; \$20; Faith, Hope and Charity Vineyards, 70450 NW Lower Valley Drive, Terrebonne; go.evnt.com/791491-1 or 541-526-5075.

Trivia on the Moon — Redmond Edition: The weekly trivia game comes to Redmond and features a variety of categories and topics for teams to test their knowledge for prizes; 7-9 p.m.; Silver Moon Brewing,

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