



Reid Sanford, 64, of Redmond, is the first and — for now — the only known person to have walked the entirety of all paved, public streets in town.
Submitted photo

Walk

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In the end, it was a good experience and one he has documented in several ways. He sees no reason to repeat the effort.

He was aided by a GPS tracking app named Gaia, free on the Apple App store and Google Play store. He wore out

two pairs of shoes in the process. He was surprised at how fast his shoes broke down on pavement as opposed to trails.

Sanford has jumped out of planes, run marathons and hiked long distances. He completed two-thirds of the 2,200 mile Appalachian National Scenic Trail and one-third of the 2,653 mile Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail.

A recently developed heart condition makes it harder for him to take on trails with a lot of elevation.

“I can do it,” Sanford said. “It just takes me more time.”

You wouldn’t know it looking at him. He appears as a model of good health and shape.

His next major walk will be hiking the Corvallis to Sea

Trail (C2C). He expects to complete the 60-mile journey in six days, in 10-mile bites. As interesting is his plan to get to Corvallis and home on public buses. Just another of the random ideas that pop into his head.

If past is prologue, Sanford will put another notch in his “what-can-I-do-with-my-life-today” belt.

Homeless

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And if mediators find a child isn’t living in a safe environment, early intervention can help a child get emergency shelter or other services.

Keeping families together and stopping homelessness before it happens is one of the key strategies to ending homelessness altogether — especially for youth, since unhoused youth are more likely to grow up to be unhoused in adulthood, according to Wilson.

Currently, Central Oregon’s only basic center is in Bend. That center, opened in 1992, now assists between 300 and 400 families a year, according to Wilson.

The Redmond School District’s reported homeless youth population has declined from 5.3% of the district’s students in the 2015-16 school year to

2.3% in the 2019-20 school year. Still, the basic center could provide services for the 172 students classified as homeless in the latest count, plus an untold number of other students and families who could face homelessness without intervention.

District officials say they’re excited about the plans. More accessible resources for youth are “very needed” in Redmond, especially for youth in crisis, according to Kara Pileggi, the district’s homeless liaison.

“Many that I have worked with strive to be as self-sufficient as possible,” Pileggi told The Bulletin in an email. “Having a place to connect them to within our town will greatly benefit their specific needs, and in turn their future.”

State funds for the program were approved during the last legislative session as a part of House Bill 2544, which paved

the way for \$3.6 million in grants statewide for programs supporting youth in homelessness.

The grant cycle represents a significant increase in support for youth experiencing homelessness, more than doubling the state’s biennial budget dedicated to the population and providing funding for programs in smaller and more rural corners of the state.

In particular, the funding will allow programs in some rural areas to flesh out their services, according to Matthew Rasmussen, the state’s Run-away and Homeless Youth Program coordinator.

“We were able to really go from that into some much more hefty investment in those areas, which I think will only turn the needle at the local level,” Rasmussen said.

Still, the grant funding only scratches the surface of need,

he said. His department could only fund less than half of what service providers requested through the grant process, and the grants are one-time, meaning programs will need to find other sources of funding if they want to keep them operating.

For some communities, though, Rasmussen is hopeful the boosted funding will provide much-needed visibility for programs serving youth in homelessness and push communities to support them.

“The way that youth homelessness gets tackled is not from grant cycle to grant cycle with the state,” Rasmussen said. “It’s a community that is doing planning on homelessness — the global need of homelessness, and incorporating a youth focus into the homelessness response is really how that will get taken care of.”

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FLASHBACK

Police all wet after snow in 1997

The Spokesman

75 Years Ago

Jan. 30, 1947 — Christensen Bros. To Build Plant For Meat Packing

Christensen Bros. Meat Packing company of Tillamook definitely will establish a meat packing plant in Redmond, taking over buildings just acquired by the city in the quartermaster area at Redmond air base. This announcement was made today by M. A. Lynch, chairman of the chamber of commerce industrial committee, following receipt of word from the Christensens.

Railroad spurs located at the base will be used and the railroad company plans to move its stockyard to the location, Lynch said.

At present facilities will be installed for slaughtering and processing cattle and sheep, but the plant will be so constructed that hog processing can be added, the Christensens indicated.

Because of shortages of materials needed, it will be a little time before actual construction can start.

50 Years Ago

Jan. 26, 1972 — Go for Hawaii

The Redmond High School Band got a go-ahead on the planned concert tour to Hawaii during spring vacation Monday evening, when the school board authorized the superintendent to sign a contract with United Airlines for 97 seats on a charter flight, which will be shared by Milwaukee High coral students.

Accompanying the contract, which band director Clyde Moore posted yesterday, was



Young ballet and tap dance students listen intently to instructor Mary Silva at the Redmond School of Dance. Students ranging in age from 3 to 40-plus attend the school, located in the Historical Community Presbyterian Church.

eight \$1,300 down payment from band booster funds. The round-trip fare on a DC-8 jet Will cost \$143.38 per person, considerably below recent estimates. Fund raising events are within \$1,200 of the required goal now.

Director Kieran Madden made the motion of authorization “based on information the adequate funds would be available without school district expenditures” and contingent upon adequate insurance being purchased. Only director Don Robeson opposed the motion.

25 Years Ago

Jan. 29, 1997 — Police all wet after snow

It was water, water everywhere at the Redmond Police Department on Monday morning, at least on the west end of the building.

As water from snow on the flat roof of the aging building was discovered leaking through the second-floor ceiling when employees arrived Monday morning, waste bas-

kets and garbage cans were deployed to try to catch the water.

Upstairs in the old cell area that serves as storage for records, Patti Scroggins, records supervisor, had to wade through about three inches of water to rescue a box of permanent records.

Next door in the office of juvenile counselor Frank Ribich, The ceiling was bulging ominously above waste baskets and large garbage cans set on soggy carpet to catch the water. Rib-

ich ended up with even more water on his floor after he lifted a small waste basket full of water and the bottom fell out.

Below Ribich’s office, municipal court clerk Lorraine Maroni’s office and records were drenched when water leak through the ceiling and cascaded over file cabinets.

In the reserve officers’ room next door, water covered the concrete floor, and Scroggins said they were hoping the phone equipment that connects the station with city hall across the street stays dry.

Water also covered the floor in one of the building’s three bathrooms and the evidence room.

By Tuesday morning no further damage was reported, Police Chief Jim Carlton said.

Public works employees shoveled the snow from the roof and removed water from the carpets.

“We’re pretty well dried out,” Carlton said. “There’s not a heck of a lot they can do (to prevent future flooding) without major renovation of the roof.”

The city will ask voters to approve a \$1.8 million bond March 11 to build a new police facility.



Maxwell Friedman Group will perform at the High Desert Music Hall on Saturday.

Calendar

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free; Your Health Central Oregon, Online; yourhealthcentraleregon.org or 541-536-3435 ext.1848.

The Ballybogs: The Irish traditional music band will perform; 6-8 p.m.; free; Porter Brewing Co., 611 NE Jackpine Ct. 2, Redmond; porterbrewingco.com or 541-504-7959.

Hoodoo Wintervention: Play games for a chance to win prizes including Lift Tickets, Lodging, Skis, Snowboards, Gear, Goods and more; 6-8 p.m.; free; General Duffy’s Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; facebook.com/Generalduffys or 541-527-4345.

Sublime Tribute Band 40 oz to Freedom: The band will perform at the Wintervention After Party; 8-11 p.m.; \$25; General Duffy’s Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Bend; facebook.com/Generalduffys or 541-527-4345.

FRIDAY 1/28

Redmond Coffee Clatter: A regular meeting will be held; 8:30-9:30 a.m.; free; Garage Fitness, 2498 S Highway 97, Redmond; visitredmondoregon.com.

Olivia Harms: The country singer will perform; 3-6 p.m.; free; Niblick & Greene’s, SW Reservoir Drive, Redmond; facebook.com/Olivia-harmsofficial or 541-548-4220.

Cheyenne West and Silverado: The local country artists will perform; 7-10 p.m.; \$5; General Duffy’s Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; facebook.com/Generalduffys or 541-527-4345.

Matt Martin & Blake Murray: The local country duo will perform; 7 p.m.; free; The Horseshoe Tavern, 410 N. Main St., Prineville; facebook.com/Mattmarmusic or 541-447-9932.

SATURDAY 1/29

OWA Kids and Cadets Folkstyle Championship: The wrestling competition will be held; 9 a.m.; Deschutes County Fair & Expo Center, 3800 SW Airport Way, Redmond; wrestleoregon.com or 541-548-2711.

Jeff Jackson: The solo guitarist will perform; 5-8 p.m.; \$10; Faith, Hope and Charity Vineyards, 70450 NW Lower Valley Drive, Terrebonne; faithhopeandcharityevents.com or 541-526-5075.

Cassia Dawn CD Release Party: The local country folk artist will perform; 7-10 p.m.; free; General Duffy’s Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; facebook.com/Generalduffys or 541-527-

4345.

Maxwell Friedman Group: The neo-jazz, funk, soul fusion band will perform; 8 p.m.; \$10 in advance, \$15 at door; High Desert Music Hall, 818 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; highdesertmusicall.com or 541-527-1387.

SUNDAY 1/30

OWA Kids and Cadets Folkstyle Championship: The wrestling competition will be held; 9 a.m.; Deschutes County Fair & Expo Center, 3800 SW Airport Way, Redmond; wrestleoregon.com or 541-548-2711.

MONDAY 1/31

Open Mic: First timers to pros, everyone’s welcome to sign up for open mic; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; free; General Duffy’s Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; generalduffys.com or 541-527-4345.

Parker Steers: The local country rock artist will perform every Monday in January; 6-8 p.m.; free; Wild Ride Brewing Co., 332 SW Fifth St., Redmond; wildridebrew.com or 541-610-2520.

TUESDAY 2/1

Writers Writing — Quiet Writing Time: Enjoy the focus of a quiet space with the benefit of others’ company; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; free; Redmond Public Library, 827 SW Deschutes Ave., Redmond; deschuteslibrary.org or 541-312-1050.

Healing Flow Class Series: Join a yoga healing flow class from the comfort of your home; 12-1 p.m.; \$15 drop-in; CMC, Online; canyonmountaincenter.net or 415-748-8697.

The Green Path Ahead — Indigenous Teachings for the Next Economy with Winona LaDuke: Drawing upon her work on issues of culturally-based sustainable strategies, Winona LaDuke will discuss her vision for our future — one that is equitable for everyone, including Mother Earth; 6-7:30 p.m.; free, registration is required; COCC, Online; cocc.edu or 541-383-7257.

Virtual City Council Workshop: A regular workshop will be held; 6-8 p.m.; free; Redmond City Hall, Online; redmondoregon.gov or 541-923-7710.

Trivia Wednesdays: Go with a team or team up there to play genuine UKB Trivia live and possibly win gift certificates; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; free; Initiative Brewing, 424 NW Fifth St., Redmond; facebook.com/InitiativeBrew or 541-527-4380.

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