

# Masks

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 But Redmond Superintendent Charan Cline said at one point in the meeting that "this resolution does tell teachers to break the law." At multiple moments during the meeting, Cline voiced uneasiness over whether the district can prepare quickly for the changes in the resolution. Those concerns, in part, led to extensive changes to the original document. Among them: the board extended the deadline for the district to implement the new resolution, which was originally proposed to occur in just two days. But the controversial resolution represents a significant change to how the district operates to control the spread of coronavirus in classrooms, a move that is sure to divide

community members both along party lines and community perception of the pandemic, which has killed 242 Deschutes County residents. The resolution spurred a series of tense exchanges among board members and the superintendent. At several points in the meeting, board member Liz Goodrich, the sole dissenting voice on the board, clashed with both Summers and Hartfield over the accuracy of the resolution's statements, which she said were provided with scant evidence. Goodrich said the board rushed the resolution and wished that the board had consulted with local public health agencies more before the meeting. "Are we going to be asking our school district to violate a law, putting the school district, its employees, at risk?" Goodrich said.

Summers responded by saying: "This resolution is putting the government back in its lane." Summers and Hartfield stood by the resolution, saying that state-mandate pandemic mitigation strategies had infringed on the rights of community members and their children and contributed to poor conditions for students in classrooms. During the meeting, board members sought out the guidance of Alsea School District Superintendent Marc Thielman, a Republican gubernatorial candidate whose district faces fines for its decision to buck the state's indoor mask requirements. Thielman spoke at length in the meeting about his experience navigating state agencies threatening fines, encouraging the board

members to "take your classrooms back." Goodrich noted her concern over the fact that the board brought Thielman out to speak with members, rather than a public health official. The school district's abrupt move comes just over a month before the state lifts its indoor-mask mandate for schools. Officials said they would lift mask requirements for schools March 31 and the statewide mask requirements for indoor public places by the end of March. The Redmond School District, along with almost all other school districts in Central Oregon, said earlier this week that it would move forward and make masks optional at that time.   
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# Calendar

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 wintervention; 8-11 p.m.; free; General Duffy's Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Bend; facebook.com/Generalduffys or 541-527-4345.
- Friday 2/25**  
**Redmond Chamber Coffee Clatter — Strive Workplace Solutions:** Join for networking and hear what's new with Strive Work Solutions; 8:30-9:30 a.m.; free; Deschutes County Title, 845 SW Veterans Way, Redmond; visitredmondoregon.com.  
**Central Oregon Comedy Scene presents Standup Comedy:** Local comedians will perform; 7-10 p.m.; \$15-\$20; General Duffy's Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; facebook.com/Generalduffys or 541-527-4345.  
**Saturday 2/26**  
**Zwickelman 2022:** A statewide celebration of Oregon craft beer; Noon-4 p.m.; free; Wild Ride Brewing Co., 332 SW Fifth St., Redmond; wildridebrew.com or 541-610-2520.  
**Oregon State Cameo Pageant:** Cinderella Cameo Snow Princess Pageant will take place; free to attend, \$95 registration for contestants ages 3-29; 4-6 p.m.; Redmond High School, 975 SW Rimrock Way, Redmond; orstatercinderella.com or 541-817-9979.  
**Heller Highwater Trio:** The pop, R&B trio will perform; 5-8 p.m.; \$15 adults, children free; Faith, Hope and Charity Vineyards, 70450 NW Lower Valley Drive, Terrebonne; faithhopeandcharityevents.com or 541-526-5075.
- Monster Truck Nitro Tour:** See these 10,000-pound, car crushing giants compete in racing, wheelie contests and then rock the house with amazing freestyle action during the show; 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; \$23 adults, \$15 children; Deschutes County Fair & Expo Center, 3800 SW Airport Way, Redmond; expo.deschutes.org or 541-548-2711.
- Sunday 2/27**  
**Sunday Brunch and Karaoke:** Join for brunch and Karaoke; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; free; General Duffy's Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; facebook.com/Generalduffys or 541-527-4345.  
**Monday 2/28**  
**Planning Commission Meeting:** A regular meeting will be held; 4:30-6:30 p.m.; free; Redmond City Hall, Online; redmondoregon.gov or 541-923-7750.  
**Open Mic:** First timers to pros, everyone's welcome to sing 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.  
**Tuesday 3/1**  
**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.  
**Bingo:** Play Bingo and Win Prizes; 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; General Duffy's Watering Hole, 404 SW Forest Ave., Redmond; facebook.com/Generalduffys or 541-527-4345.

# Adair

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 "We need more mental health help in our state and in our nation," Adair said. Finding a way to site more mobile home parks in the rural part of the county is also a priority, given that a new one hasn't been established in decades. "We've got to find more workforce housing," she said. Adair first moved to De-

schutes County from California in 2014 after growing up in Eastern Oregon. Before becoming commissioner, she chaired the Deschutes County Republican Party for two years. Adair considers some of her accomplishments to be her work lobbying to get Deschutes County two more circuit court judges, laying the groundwork for the recently



Adair

completed Veterans Village project for homeless veterans, and not raising county property taxes. "I care about our county, our future, our growth, but I also appreciate the history of Central Oregon," Adair said. "It's really a calling to be a county commissioner. It really is a 24/7 job, but it is very close to my heart."

The seat held by Commissioner Tony DeBone, a Republican, is also up for election. He is being challenged by Republicans Tom McManus, a retired health and safety consultant, and Scott Stuart, an insurance agent associated with the People's Rights organization. If DeBone wins the primary, he will face Oliver Tatom, a Democrat and primary care clinic manager.   
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# FLASHBACK

# This week in history: Dances under ban at Pythian Hall

The Spokesman  
**100 YEARS AGO**

**Feb. 23, 1922 — Public dances under ban at the Pythian Hall**  
 The last public dance under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias has been held. Instead there will be formed a dancing club, so that admittance can be gained only by the displaying of membership cards. Invasion of the dance hall occasionally by an alleged rough element from neighboring towns and evasion of the lodge requirement that dancers under the age of 17 years be chaperoned was charged.



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**Feb. 23, 1972 Flashback: "Bulger's Holiday" rendered by the trumpet trio, composed of music instructors Jerry Yahna, center, of Central Oregon Community College, and Bob Thornton and Ron McNutt of Redmond School District, will be a highlight of the annual Redmond High School Pops Concert, Thursday evening in the commons area.**

**75 YEARS AGO**

**Feb. 27, 1947 — Shorthorn sale draws stockman**  
 Stockman from far ranges and others who are interested in a display of fine pedigreed beef animals are in Prineville today for the first annual show and sale of the Oregon Shorthorn Breeders association. Many of the visitors will attend the stockman's banquet tonight at the Ochoco Inn, and will stay over to attend the auction which will start at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Prineville fairgrounds. Millard R. Eakin, of Grass Valley, is sales manager, Claude C. Brennan, of Prineville, is president of the association, and Jim Short, of Redmond, is one of the directors.

conditions — namely where tax revenue would be available to pay for required municipal services. Members also discussed a capital improvement program, which could be established on an on-going basis to provide for various city needs over a period of years with continual updating. Such items as sewer construction, fire department

needs, city hall and shop construction, water system expansion and cemetery enlargement could be incorporated in such a plan. During a report from Lutes & Amundson consultant Robert S. Furrer, it was learned that any relocation of Highway 97 by the State Highway Division is a long way off, perhaps 20 years or more, and that to in-

clude it in current plans would not be practical. **25 YEARS AGO**  
**Feb. 26, 1997 — Cooking school sold out**  
 There will be a lot of cooks in the kitchen next week — hundreds, in fact. The Taste of Home cook-

ing school, sponsored by The Spokesman and to be presented by Homemaker Schools, is sold out. All 600 tickets have been sold for the 2½-hour cooking demonstration, to begin at 7 p.m. March 5 in the Redmond High School auditorium. This week's paper includes a

special pull out section featuring dozens of favorite recipes sent in by readers. The Spokesman staff picked its favorites, which have been highlighted. The recipe section, which went to press last week, indicated the tickets were still available. The last were sold Monday.

**50 YEARS AGO**

**Feb. 23, 1972 — New zoning, subdivision ordinance up for review**  
 The citizens' advisory committee to Redmond's comprehensive plan will hold an interim meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, in City Council chambers to review the various materials prior to the regular March 13 session. The committee established the new system of interim meetings to give members a chance to better digest planning materials and, if messages, obtain additional information, prior to the regular once-a-month meetings. Visitors are welcome at both sessions. The remainder of the proposed new zoning ordinance and a revised subdivision ordinance will be reviewed at the first interim session — next Wednesday. At the last meeting, committee members reviewed the annexation policy within restrictions permitted by Oregon Revised Statutes, with an eye towards encouraging annexation under favorable

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