

# Redmond home listed on historic register

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The Norman and Frances Swanson House, located at 327 NW Canyon Drive in Redmond, has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The house was built in 1966 and, according to the register, is representative of the contemporary-style, single-family residences and associated outbuildings in the area.

It was designed by the Eugene architectural firm of Balzhiser, Seder and Rhodes. The property is listed for its architectural

design, reflective of the modernist architecture movement in the Pacific Northwest. That movement is characterized by its use of local, natural materials, low-pitched gable roof with broad overhanging eaves, have retained their location and setting integrity, historic associations, overall massing, low-pitched roof and natural materials, open floorplan, and extensive use of large windows as a means of blending interior and exterior living spaces.

The homes is the first residential property listed under the Historic Residential

Resources of Redmond multiple property document.

The document describes the settlement and residential development of Redmond from 1900 to 1970 and defines the types of associated residential properties such as single-family residences and their associated outbuildings, multi-family residences and their associated outbuildings and residential historic districts. The document then provides guidance on determining the eligibility of such properties for listing in the National Register.



The Norman and Frances Swanson House.

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## Author pens biography of local triathlete

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Writing a biography of an athlete and human as accomplished and prolific as Lew Hollander is no simple task.

It's no wonder that the project required five years for Redmond author Dana Burnett.

The result is "Use It or Lose It: Pathways to Healthy Living," a comprehensive account of the adventures of Hollander, a 92-year-old triathlete and longtime Central Oregon resident who is still competing.

"It's probably been rewritten 200 or 300 times," Burnett said of the book, which was released last year. "With somebody like Lew, I've never met anybody like him, and I just felt there was a treasure there. The essence of Lew is just something that you don't find very often. There's something to his manner. He's very low-key, he inspires people and he never quits trying."

A world-class endurance horseback rider in his younger years, Hollander started racing triathlons when he was 55.

Eight years ago at the age of 84, Hollander became the oldest person in the world to finish an Ironman distance race. Two years before that, at 82, he became the oldest person to finish the prestigious Ironman World Championship in



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Lew Hollander will compete in the Pilot Butte Challenge on Friday at 6 p.m. in Bend.

Kona, Hawaii.

In 2010, at 80, Hollander finished the Ironman World Championship in 15 hours, 48 minutes, a time that nobody else in their 80s has come close to.

Hollander has recently switched to the shorter sprint distance of triathlons, but he estimates he has competed in some 70 Ironman-distance triathlons over the past 35 years. (Ironmans include a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile run.)

Hollander is set to race in

the Pilot Butte Challenge on Friday at 6 p.m. Part of the Pacific Crest Endurance Sports Festival this year in Bend, the Pilot Butte Challenge is a running race to the top of the butte. In 2015, at age 85, Hollander reached the top in 15 minutes, 56 seconds.

This past Saturday, Hollander competed in the Oregon Dunes sprint triathlon in Dunes City on the Oregon Coast, finishing 37th overall in 3:18:52. He plans to compete in about one race per week through the summer, finishing

with the Portland Half Marathon on Oct. 2.

"It's persistence," Hollander said of his ability to keep competing at 92. "I have no talent that anybody else doesn't have. You fall down and you pick yourself back up and keep going. A lot of people are much better athletes, but they fall down and they're done. I guess I'm not done yet."

Burnett said that what Hollander is doing now is just as remarkable as anything he has accomplished throughout his long racing career.

## Council approves \$1.1 million for Odem Medo realignment

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Redmond city council on June 14 approved a \$1.1 million bid to realign Odem Medo Road and its connection to Canal Boulevard in southwest Redmond.

Currently, SW Salmon Ave connects with Canal at an unsignaled and often dangerous three-way intersection. Odem Medo and Canal roads intersect just to the south.

The current construction plan calls to disconnect SW Salmon Ave and Canal by ending Salmon in a cul de sac. Odem Medo will be rebuilt in a southwestern angle to intersect with Canal at safer intersection that will have a traffic light.

The project will also add sidewalks and bike lanes to the reconstructed Odem Medo, which city officials said will make for safer travel.

Councilor Ed Fitch noted that there had been "two pedestrian hit-and-runs" recently at the intersection of Canal and Salmon. Mayor George Endicott said turning left at the current intersection is dangerous and the the

new realignment "will be a welcome addition to that part of town for traffic movement."

According to new city engineer Jessica McLanahan, roads in the area were rebuilt in 2009 with the goal of eventually realigning Odem Medo to meet Canal. In 2010, the city starting buying parcels in the path of the planned street.

That work was completed and an open bid was sent out in March. Knife River Northwest was the low bidder at \$1,138,751. Construction is expected to start next month and be finished by November.

In other action, councilors again debated rules and communication about fireworks use on the Fourth of July and all summer long. Councilors Clifford Evelyn and Cat Zwicker both recommended rules against fireworks in Dry Canyon, while councilor Jay Patrick spoke against a formal ordinance, but recommended council clearly communicate how to safely use fireworks and discourage use in Dry Canyon.

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