



## Parade

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and businesses — cheered and threw candy for screaming kids.

With a baby blue sky and the sun pounding down, hundreds of attendees watched Uncle Sam offer

kids fist bumps and high fives, listened to bagpipes squeal and motorcycles bellow off the old brick buildings, and cheered as participants rode multi-colored horses through the city.

George Endicott rode in the back of a pickup truck

emblazoned with Fourth of July banners in his last Fourth of July as mayor, while city councilors slung candy out of a bright red old-school firetruck — the parade was a jamboree of color and sound.

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## Participants wave and celebrate Independence Day at the Redmond Fourth of July Parade 2022 in downtown Redmond.

Photos by Nick Rosenberger



## Zoning

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Yet numerous councilors saw the required updates as another one-size-fits-all order from Salem that usurped the power of local municipalities to make their own rules.

Councilor Jay Patrick said the state put local municipalities in a no-win position. He said the rules require that many different types of towns “can all look like Portland, our model city, and like it.”

Patrick said he hoped to vote against the recommendations, in order to signal to state government his unhappiness with the new laws. However, since the council passage had to be done under an emergency declaration in order to take effect immediately, it required unanimous passage. Patrick relented and voted for it.

“Tonight’s decision is something that needs a ‘yes’ vote to move forward,” said Patrick. “We can’t afford to die on this hill.”

Councilor Ed Fitch had concerns about the recommendation to decrease the number of feet required between an alley and a garage. Under the rules passed Tuesday night, developers only need to leave five feet — not

enough for most cars to park completely in their driveway. He requested the minimum be doubled to 10 feet.

“What we see in these smaller units is most people fill their garage with stuff and they don’t park their cars in it,” he said.

Councilor Cat Zwicker also argued that the street setbacks, all set to a minimum of 10 feet, are too uniform and that there should be a wider variety for different housing and zoning conditions.

Still, both councilors said it was important to pass the rules presented, in order that they — however imperfect — go into effect before state law hits the books.

“I would recommend trying not to piecemeal it tonight,” said Fitch. “Come back after July 1 and come back to these issues in a more deliberate fashion.”

Deputy City Manager Roberts said the city still has lots of work to do on the new code. He expects both the planning commission and city council to discuss many changes in upcoming meetings.

“We as a staff have several lists going right now, with additional issues that need significant investment in time,” Roberts said.

Area developers recom-

mended the council get their own rules on the books as soon as possible. Michael Robinson of Pahlisch Homes and Deborah Flagan of Hayden Homes both spoke in favor of approving all the changes recommended by staff.

“I always think it’s better to have a Redmond code than a state-imposed model code, no matter how well written,” Robinson said.

Teri Jansen, chair of the Redmond area urban planning commission, argued against making any code changes other than those mandated by state law. She said some of the staff-recommended changes had not even come before the planning commission, including any setback and density changes.

After much discussion, the council unanimously approved the code changes as

## Dogs

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better that dog’s ability will be to produce puppies that meet the standard. It’s also the reason why mixed breeds and spayed or neutered purebreds are ineligible to compete in conformation.

There are seven groups within the AKC world: sporting, hounds, working, terrier, toy, herding and non-sporting. All seven were on scene some number for the Redmond show and each found audience support.

The amount of fussing and grooming and last minute coiffing was met with awe by Merilee Hawkins and Pam Wolcott, from Prineville, attending their first ever dog show.

“We’re ranchers and our dogs are working animals, like equipment, very critical to our business,” Pam said. Merilee added: “Seeing these dogs is a whole other world, but we’re glad we came.”

A group of eight or nine Redmond apartment dwellers came out for the agility.

“We can’t have pets where we live,” said Sarah Nichols. “We all grew up with dogs and miss them so we thought this would give us a good dog fix.”

Marv and Terry Turner drove from LaPine for the show, camping and attending all three days.

“Heck, we would have gladly paid. We can’t believe that there’s no charge,” Terry marveled.

“We lost our dog last year and being here motivates us to adopt” said Marv, as they just walked about meeting strangers and hugging their dogs.

Indeed it often looked like the world’s biggest pet store with nearly every size, shape and color of canine available.

Apart from five or ten minutes of light rain Saturday, the event’s first two days were held under perfect conditions with temperatures well below 90 and a light breeze to cool both man and beast.



Crowd favorite pom pom girls ready for a walk in the ring.

Photo by Bill Bartlett



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Brindi Kipuke, age 4, from Citrus Heights, Calif., shows her basset hound, Buster.



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There’s a dog in there somewhere. An Old English sheepdog patiently waits for their turn in the ring.



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includes 4.5 percent cost of living increase for CVB staff from year prior.

- Approved \$149,435 one-year contract with Redmond Economic Development Inc. (REDI) for investments in economic development and traded sector job growth. The contract runs from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023.
- Amended 2021 Community Development Block Grant to increase funds for ADA-compliant improvements at Hope Playground.
- Approved payment of

\$51,136 to Sigma Tactical Wellness for cardiac health screening for employees of the Redmond Police Department.

- Was briefed by Wendie Kellington of Kellington Law Group about land use exactions for governing bodies.
- Signed intergovernmental agreement to join Deschutes County and the cities of Bend, La Pine and Sisters to create the County-Cities Coordinated Houseless Response pilot program.

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