

A guide through grief

Kellstrom retires from Redmond Hospice, oversaw Camp Sunrise for 17 years

BY LEO BAUDHUIN
Redmond Spokesman

Diane Kellstrom recalls one day at Hospice of Redmond, when a high school student called her out of the blue.

The student told her he had attended hospice's Camp Sunrise, a free children's grief camp. Kellstrom ran the program for 17 years, trying to support youth who experienced the loss of a loved one.



Kellstrom

"But coming to camp opened his eyes to a world of people that he so cared about and admired," Kellstrom said. "He said that even though his circumstances hadn't changed, he was going to graduate from high school, and he was going to go out in the world and become one of the amazing people that he had met at Camp Sunrise. Because he had never met so many loving and caring adults, and he wanted to be one of them."

Kellstrom said she'll miss that culture of care and support — both among hospice employees and between hospice members and the patients they help — as she moves into retirement. Kellstrom will step down after nearly 20 years with the organization.

'A LITTLE MAGIC'

In her 17 years as bereavement coordinator with Hospice of Redmond, Kellstrom helped support locals grieving the death of a loved one. She coordinated various free support services and kept in touch with the hospice's bereaved through phone, mail and in-person meetings.

The job also includes supporting the hospice's bereavement team, said Kat Rachman, who's taking Kellstrom's place as the new bereavement coordinator.

She established herself as a beloved member of the Central Oregon hospice community.

See **Kellstrom / A6**

LOCAL



Business tour

Industry group checks out Oregon's Wild Harvest. **INSIDE, A3**

EVENTS



Wild weekend

Motorcycle, airplane shows set for region. **INSIDE, A5**

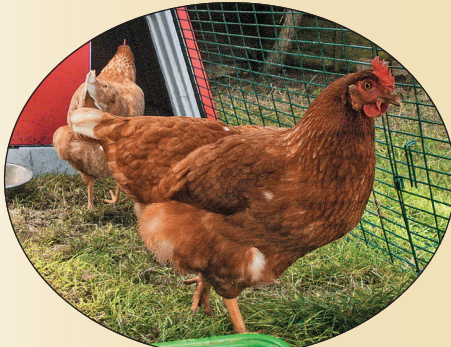


Photos by Bill Bartlett

ABOVE: Granddaughter Alyssa gets a lesson in milking cow from grandpa Rory Callahan. **BELOW:** Les and Vicki Nolan keep Redmond neighbors supplied with fresh eggs from backyard coop.

A little COUNTRY in the CITY

Livestock still have homes in Redmond



BY BILL BARTLETT • For the Redmond Spokesman

As Redmond has grown to more than 36,000 human residents, you might think that farming and ranching in city limits is done.

You'd be right when it comes to large scale, commercial ventures. But dotted around its borders, and in a few cases close to downtown, you can still find plenty of horses, cows, goats, a few sheep, lots of chickens, some alpacas and a fair number of rabbits, too.

Redmond's deep farming and ranching heritage is alive and well despite urbanization. It's deep in the veins of roughly 300 Redmond residents who still keep livestock on their property. That population estimate is provided by area veterinarians, some of whom still do on-site calls.

Is keeping livestock in the city legal? Absolutely.

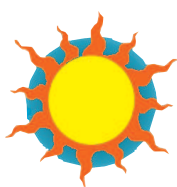
Here are the rules if you are considering setting up a backyard barn, coop or hutch. Livestock, excluding horses, may not be kept on lots having an area of less than 20,000 square

feet. The required area for horses is 10,000 square feet for one horse, 20,000 square feet for two horses, and 5,000 square feet for each additional horse.

- Cows, goats and sheep must have a fenced corral or pasture with a usable area of at least 10,000 square feet per animal.
- The number of chickens, fowl and rabbits shall not exceed one for each 500 square feet of property. Animal runs or barns, chicken, fowl pens and livestock enclosures must be located on the rear half of the property not closer than 50 feet from any off-property residence.
- Chickens and fowl are required to be properly caged or housed and proper sanitation must be maintained at all times. All animal or poultry food must be stored in metal or other rodent-proof containers.
- Fences used for enclosing livestock must be kept in good repair and be at least four feet tall.

See **Livestock / A6**

WEATHER FORECAST



WEDNESDAY
Sunny
91/53
Full forecast on A2

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Coffee Break.....A10
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