



A sign reading "motor home, sweet motor home" hangs on the wall of Pete and Joy Goubeaud's charred RV.

# FIRE: 'We're spending our savings through our retirement'

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in a combat survival mode. It is a stressful situation, he said, with no end in site.

To make matters worse, the Goubeauds have also run into difficulties with their insurance company. An adjuster did not arrive until nearly a week after the fire, Joy said, and though some confusion remains, right now the couple has been told none of contents of the RV are covered under their policy.

In the meantime, Pete has managed to purchase another smaller RV that he found on Craigslist, fitting in an air conditioner to keep cool during this week's intense heat wave.

It hasn't been easy for the couple.

"We're spending our savings through our retirement," he said. "Basically, everything is toast."

Despite the personal tragedy, Joy said she has been amazed by the acts of kindness within the Pendleton community. She especially praised the locals who helped them escape their burning



Joy Goubeaud sits outside of her motor home surrounded by some of her smoke-damaged belongings on Tuesday in Pendleton. Goubeaud and her husband, Pete, were traveling through town on July 21 when the couple's motor home caught fire, leaving them stranded in Pendleton.

RV, the fire department and police Sgt. Tyler Reddington, who helped connect them with the American Red Cross.

The Oxford Suites also provided them a room, even during the immensely busy Pendleton Bike Week. Still, the couple doesn't like to be away from the rest of their remaining possessions.

"I have a lot of nice things

to say about Pendleton, Oregon," she said. "The locals have been phenomenal extending kindnesses to us."

For those who wish to help, there is a recovery account set up at Wells Fargo. Donations can be made in the Goubeauds' name.

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# FILM: Working on writing a pilot for a crime show about missing or murdered American Indian women

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so participating in the film taught her more about the issues facing American Indian women. She also enjoyed the chance to be around cast and crew members who were American Indians, too.

"It felt special," she said. "I felt honored to be a part of it. We don't know a lot of other natives, so it was a cool way to get pulled back into that culture."

Isaac Trimble said he had participated in 48HFP in the past as an actor or crew member, but this was his first time putting together a team of his own. He said the group couldn't do any writing ahead of time, but did jot down one-line ideas of different stories they

could tell that would highlight their heritage.

When he drew the silent film genre, he immediately thought of the line on their brainstorming white board that said "the story of missing and murdered women in Indian Country" and decided to use the silence of the film as a metaphor for how the issue is a "silent epidemic" that often goes without much media coverage.

He said that after a couple of female members of his team dropped out, he put out the word to friends asking if anyone knew of any American Indian actresses in Oregon who would be up for the challenge. Someone recommended the Frost sisters and they agreed to give up their weekend to work on the film with a

bunch of strangers.

"That takes a lot of bravery and courage, and Cassa and Lacy stepped up to the plate," Trimble said.

He said the team was "floored" to win best film and excited to go to France.

The rules of 48HFP dictate that the short films can't be available online to the public until after the Filmalooza in March, but a short preview is featured on the team's GoFundMe account SendaFilmTeam-toFrance.

Trimble said the team is working on writing a pilot for a crime show about missing and murdered American Indian women.

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Stanfield Police Chief Bryon Zumwalt calls out a winning number during a raffle at the National Night Out party on Tuesday in Stanfield.

# STANFIELD: Had a drone obstacle course

Continued from 1A

fire district helped cook and the business community donated food, paper goods and door prizes. After giving the long food line a chance to die down and the children a chance to work off some energy on the playground, Zumwalt read off ticket numbers for dozens of prizes, ranging from candy and thermoses to a paddle board and barbecue grill.

He also announced Stanfield's neighbor of the year, which residents could submit nominations for in the weeks leading up to the event. Neighbor of the Year Daniel Barton, who has lived in Stanfield since 2009, said he didn't know why he was nominated, but it could be connected to the time he spends volunteering with Little League teams.

Amanda Harris was at National Night Out with her three children and said she liked "just getting the community together," whatever the event. She lives in neighboring Echo now, but grew up in Stanfield and still has family and employment connections to the community. She said she heard about the event through word of mouth.



Maritza Madrigal with the education department of Good Shepherd Medical Centers fits Amaya Claustro, 4, of Stanfield with a free bicycle helmet during the National Night Out party on Tuesday in Stanfield.

"It's just really nice to have something we can all do, all enjoy, all age groups, and I think it builds community spirit."

— Amanda Harris, Echo mother of three

"Just growing up in a small town, you know everything going on," she said.

Janet and Paul Day were sitting in the shade waiting for their daughter and grandson to arrive. Janet said the free National Night Out barbecue was a fun addition to the "nice, family oriented community events" Stanfield offers.

"It's just really nice to

have something we can all do, all enjoy, all age groups, and I think it builds community spirit," she said.

After the final prize giveaways the police department planned a "bike rodeo" for the children, a drone obstacle course and a movie.

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