13 feet.

During Monday's public

individuals

comments, various

the swim commu-

nity, including for-

mer swim coach

Bud Taylor, voiced

concern about the

quality of the pool

once it is complete.

Taylor was ad-

vocating for a pool

that features more

deep-water so race

times during com-

petitions would be

"If there's not

enough money, stop

the project. I'm going to say

it again, if there's not enough

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faster.

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### Coast Fork Willamette Watershed council to host movie night



The lamprey eel will be the subject of the special screening.

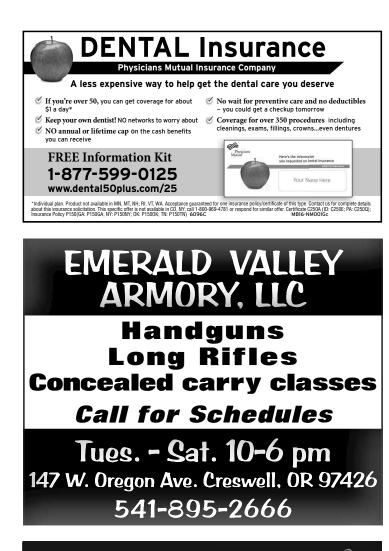
On Tuesday, Sept. 25, the Coast Fork Willamette Watershed Council will show the documentary film "The Lost Fish: The Struggle to Save Pacific Lamprey," by Freshwaters Illustrated.

The film "explores the connection between the Pacific Lamprey and the people of the Columbia River System.

The film documents the determined efforts of several Columbia Basin Tribes to restore this sacred fish to their ancestral waters, and captures the passion and spirit of those working on behalf of lamprey, including Nez Perce elder and Lamprey Champion, Elmer Crow Jr.

The group is also in need of volunteers for National Public Lands Day on Saturday, Sept. 22. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., volunteers can help plant trees and shrubs at the Pine Meadows Campground and receive a free night of camping.

Volunteers must RSVP by Sept. 14 by caaling 541-942-5631.



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ty."

been spent, with the bulk of that for Harrison.

With a matching bond grant from the Oregon State Legislature of \$4 million, the district has an estimated \$12.1 million remaining. As of now, an estimated \$6.2 million of that funding has been set aside for the modernization of the aquatic center.

"The really important part is we've been very good stewards of the funds," said interim super-intendent Larry Sullivan. "We have accomplished a lot of things and still have money left which can go a long way in meeting the ex-

violate the law. Sure enough,

like other states across the

nation, Oregon cities have

faced such lawsuits in our

Meyers' suggestion to the

council to repeal the code

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ACLU

recent past."

#### pectations of the communi-

noted that the pool committee unanimously approved

## I'm going to say it again: If there's not enough money, stop the project,"

*— Bud Taylor Community member and former swim coach* 

While the details for what the renovation will include will not be known until a contract is finalized, it was a pool that features eight lanes, teaching stairs and a shallow end of three and a half feet and a deep end at

street.

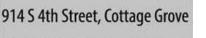
told the board.

However, the ordinance does not cover private property such as restaurants.

The council completed the first vote.

The ordinance repealing the code cannot be adopted at a single meeting.





municipal code that may not comply with state and federal law. While Meyers noted the

review of provisions of the

city hasn't issued citations to individuals under 9.20.020, panhandling within city limits has been enforced

also cited the City's periodic

through municipal code 10.30.010; a traffic ordinance.

Under the ordinance, no exchange of items in the roadway can take place, effectively barring drivers from passing items, such as food or money, to individuals panhandling on the



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