



Submitted photo

An artist's conceptual drawing of the proposed mixed-story development that would be built on a 1.23-acre parcel on the corner of SW Canal Boulevard and SW Badger Avenue in Redmond.

Redmond

Continued from A1

In a 2019 housing needs analysis, the city determined that 1,741 new multifamily housing units and 341 new mixed-use units had to be built in Redmond by 2039 to accommodate growth, he said. "This project will nicely help meet these specific needs," Roberts told the council. Roberts and project developers also noted that this building would provide retail and employment from a walkable distance for people living in the quickly-growing neighborhood. The plot of land is already surrounded by new

houses and apartments, all right next to Ridgeview High School.

"The tone has already been set for a mixed-use, higher-density type of development," land use planner Tammy Wisco told the council. "The intent of this project is to bring in that neighborhood-centric, small commercial facility that compliments the setting it's already in." City councilors had mostly positive things to say about the proposed building during the meeting. "Personally, I find this building quite intriguing," said Mayor George Endicott. "A mixed-use like this, with retail

on the first floor ... is exactly more of what we need in Redmond."

"I'm also very excited to see a project with the mixed-use going forward," added city councilor Krisanna Clark-Endicott. The only major concern raised during the meeting was how the development would effect nearby traffic. City Councilor Ed Fitch said he liked the project overall, but was worried it — and other nearby recent developments — would turn the Badger/Canal intersection into a traffic nightmare. Specifically, he wanted a designated right turn lane for northbound Canal Boulevard

onto Badger Avenue. "As this town grows ... Canal Boulevard, whether we like it or not, will become a major thoroughfare north and south," Fitch said Tuesday night. "My major concern is ensuring that the intersection is going to work in the future." Redmond city engineer Mike Caccavano said the lack of a dedicated right turn lane on Canal was intentional. Adding that lane would speed up traffic on the boulevard, and at the moment, the city is trying to slow speeds on the street near Ridgeview High School, he said. ■ Reporter: 541-617-7854, jhogan@bendbulletin.com

Vaccination

Continued from A1

Insee and Newsom administration officials have said they will not require residents of their states to produce proof of inoculation in circumstances where entry to a venue or building requires the person be vaccinated against COVID-19. The House Republican letter said Oregon should be in step with its neighbors as it has been on many — though not all — COVID-19 policies. "Oregon's response to COVID-19 should not be an outlier on the West Coast," the Republicans wrote. "We are reaching the end of the pandemic and should be lifting mandates, not adding new ones. It is time to place our trust in Oregonians again. They have earned it." Brown has said showing certification is a small inconvenience to ensure that someone who might spread a disease that has killed over 591,000 Americans doesn't get close to people they might infect. The salvo from the House Republicans was part of a barrage fired at Brown's plans over the past week. A letter from the National Grocers Association and 10 other major retail groups has asked federal health and worker safety officials to stop Brown from requiring employees to ask for and verify vaccination cards. Making front line workers the gatekeepers and enforcers of state policy was inappropriate and potentially

dangerous, the letter said. The criticism came as what was supposed to be a showcase for the state's new policy on vaccinated sections in venues has been scaled back and watered down by key participants. Brown said Monday that under a new policy, Portland Trail Blazers fans who showed their vaccination certification when entering the Moda Center arena could sit in new vaccinated sections where they would not have to wear masks and socially distance as required by fans in other parts of the arena. But any visions of throngs vaccinated, bare-faced NBA fans cheering and slapping high-fives with strangers in a special seating area were rapidly evaporating by Tuesday evening. The Portland Trail Blazers posted a message on the Rose Quarter website, which includes the team and the Moda Center, with the realities of attendance. "Out of an abundance of caution and regardless of vaccination status, all fans must wear a mask throughout Moda Center, except when actively eating or drinking in a designated eating area or their ticketed seat," the statement said. The new section would have less physical distancing, but fans would still be separated on each side by an empty seat. The move came as some Portland-area health officials went public with concerns that the maskless sections could send the wrong message in a

city still fighting COVID-19. Some of the opposition to the plan to require showing proof of vaccination came from politicians and others who had opposed masks at different points in the pandemic and had lobbied for lifting restrictions on businesses and crowds despite high levels of infection in many areas of the state. While Rep. Daniel Bonham, R-The Dalles, had criticized Brown's new policy earlier in the week by noting the strong feelings about masks "on both sides," the volatility against showing certificates surfaced quickly among opponents of COVID-19 restrictions. The Enchanted Forest, a longtime children's adventure park near Salem, announced it was reopening and would require adults to show they were vaccinated. The blowback from vaccine and masking opponents was immediate and intense, fueled by posts on Facebook groups and other social media. After a deluge of angry messages — some including threats to the park or workers — the owners reversed course and said the opening would be delayed to a later, unspecified date. While federal agencies such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have consulted with local officials across the country, public health decisions fall under the role of states. That's led to a patchwork of often contradictory measures, even with neighboring states

such as Oregon and Idaho. Health officials in Oregon, California and Washington pledged early in the pandemic crisis to work together and keep policies in sync as much as possible. The same could not be said of Idaho, which opted for far fewer restrictions on activity and less stringent mask rules. But the trio of West Coast states have hardly been monolithic in their responses. California and Washington went much wider, earlier with vaccination priority for all residents 65 and over, while Oregon stuck with a more step-by-step approach of priority groups. Newsom has announced all students at California's massive University of California and California State University systems must be vaccinated prior to being allowed to take part in in-person classes in the fall. While Brown said at a press call last month that she thought the mandatory vaccinations ordered by Newsom were a good idea, in practice, Oregon has allowed each university to make separate announcements of their plans. So far, the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Portland State University have all announced that vaccinations will be required. Brown's boldest initiative has been to require the display of

vaccine cards in selected situations. Oregon Health officials wanted residents to be more assured when going to a "vaccinated-only" area than just the promise of others that they were obeying the law. The idea of segregated access for those who have been inoculated and those who haven't hasn't gained traction in a majority of states, but 14 have created or are working on ways to keep potential virus spreaders away from others. But the sticking point always comes back to how to really know if vaccinated-only areas included only the truly vaccinated. The most common answer is trust. In a politically fractured nation where masks, vaccines, in-person school instruction and large gatherings have become grist for often hyperventilating debate, that's a leap of faith. But it's the approach suggested by the CDC. For now, Brown is not moving toward another change of policy. ■ gwamer@eomediagroup.com

Lawsuit

Continued from A1

The driver of the Volvo semitrailer that caused the collision, Inderjit Sign, of Yuba City, California, was not charged with a crime. Rankov Adams lived in John Day before moving to Redmond. She had three children and worked as a merchandizer for the Opportunity Foundation's Possibilities Thrift Store locations in Bend, Redmond and Madras. Relatives have said she regularly expressed misgivings about her commute to Madras. This included signing an online petition to create a safety corridor on the highway between Redmond and Madras. A writer and musician, Rankov Adams' family is raising money through a GoFundMe page to publish her two final books. ■ Reporter: 541-383-0325, gandrews@bendbulletin.com

Central Oregon's source for events, arts & entertainment

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ERIC CARLE 1929-2021

'Hungry Caterpillar' author dies

BY MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press

Eric Carle, the beloved children's author and illustrator whose classic "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" and other works gave millions of kids some of their earliest and most cherished literary memories, has died at age 91.

Carle's family says he died Sunday at his summer studio in Northampton, Massachusetts, with family members at his side. The family's announcement was issued by Penguin Young Readers. "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," published in 1969, was welcomed by parents and delighted kids with its story of the metamorphosis of a green and red caterpillar to a proudly multicolored butterfly.

Carle wrote or illustrated more than 75 books. One of his last books was 2015's "The Nonsense Show," which centered on a parade of flying fish, cat-taming mice and circus animals.

Born to German immigrant parents in Syracuse, New York, Carle and his family returned to Germany — Nazi Germany, at the time — when he was 6. Under the Nazis, modern, expressionistic and abstract art was banned and only realistic and naturalistic art was permitted.

When Carle was 12 or 13, a high school art teacher would change his life by inviting him to his home, where he secretly showed his expressionist art, including Franz Marc's "Blue Horse."



Eric Carle reads his classic children's book "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" in 2009. Richard Drew/AP

DEATH NOTICES

Norman "Bob" R. Crane
of Redmond, OR
October 8, 1933 - May 19, 2021
Arrangements: Arrangements Entrusted To: Redmond Memorial Chapel; 541.548.3219. Please visit www.redmond-memorial.com to view full obituary information, or to leave a thought, memory or condolence for the family
Services: A Graveside Service is Scheduled to be held at Redmond Memorial Cemetery on Tuesday, June 1, 2021 at 2:00 PM
Contributions may be made to: Billy Graham Evangelistic Association - billygraham.org/give

Iva Naomi Adams
of Nampa, ID
February 12, 1921 - May 18, 2021
Arrangements: Zeyer Funeral Chapel 208-467-7300. To read the full obituary or express condolences, please visit zeyerfuneralchapel.com
Services: Funeral services for invited guests

Jerry D. Winkle
of Prineville, OR
February 10, 1956 - May 16, 2021
Arrangements: Autumn Funerals, Bend 541-318-0842 www.autumnfunerals.net
Services: A Celebration of Life service will be held in Central Oregon on Sat., June 26

Lee Moeller
of Bend, OR
February 5, 1932 - May 18, 2021
Arrangements: Niswonger-Reynolds Funeral Home is honored to serve the family. 541-382-2471 Please visit the online registry for the family at www.niswonger-reynolds.com
Services: Private family gathering will be held
Contributions may be made to: Partners in Care

Arthur Norman Gwin
of Redmond, OR
February 21, 1944 - February 15, 2021
Arrangements: Cremation by Autumn Funeral Homes
Services: 11:00 June 12, 2021 White Rock Cowboy Fellowship 5247 NE 15TH DR, Redmond, OR Private Burial June 16th- Family Only 11:00 at Gray Butte Cemetery
Contributions may be made to: Family - Going for a Disabled Youth to go on a Guided Hunting or Fishing trip

OBITUARY DEADLINE
Call to ask about our deadlines 541-385-5809
Monday - Friday, 10am - 3pm
No death notices or obituaries are published Mondays.
Email: obits@bendbulletin.com

We're all part of Central Oregon history.

SHARE YOUR PHOTOS

The Bend Bulletin is proud to announce its partnership with Deschutes Historical Museum and our readers on a new pictorial history book, "Hello Bend! Central Oregon Reinvented — 1950–2000: A Pictorial History."

YOU'RE INVITED

We are excited to invite you, our readers, to participate in this unique project. Please bring your photos to one of our scanning sessions listed here — and be sure to check our submission guidelines. Photos will be scanned on-site and given right back to you. In order to keep things speedy, please fill out our simple photo submission form prior to the session. Forms can be downloaded at HelloBend.PictorialBook.com. Please plan to fill out one form for each photo you'd like to submit.

Download submission forms and pre-order at HelloBend.PictorialBook.com

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

- General interest photos, such as: commerce, industry, transportation, rural life, public service, etc.
- Photos taken between 1950 and 2000.
- Photos taken in Central Oregon.
- If you're a private collector, call 360-723-5800 to set up an appointment.
- Not all photos submitted or used in ads will appear in the final book.
- Photos will become part of the Deschutes Historical Museum's archived collection.

SCANNING SESSIONS

Thursday, June 10 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 11 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 12 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Saturday, June 12 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Bend Bulletin
320 SW Upper Terrace Dr.
Ste. #200, Bend

The Bulletin
EMPOWERING OUR COMMUNITY