

Museum

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Rosengarth regularly offered tours of the house prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. She recently partnered with the Bend Park & Recreation District and Deschutes Historical Society to turn the house into a museum. "I'm not going to be around to tell the stories forever," Rosengarth said.

Historical society volunteers organized more than 800 items in the house, and the park district created interpretive panels. The project is expected to be completed by the fall, when the public will be invited into the house.

"That's the whole purpose of it, to let people know about what life was like here," Rosengarth said. "It keeps my family alive."

Julie Brown, the Bend Park & Recreation District spokesperson, oversees the project with Community Engagement

Supervisor Kim Johnson, and said the plans for a museum will build upon Rosengarth's work to maintain the house.

"What we wanted to do was be able to capture and broaden a little bit of that history," Brown said. "And be able to have more museum quality information and panels and take good care of the items that are in the house."

The idea for a museum started in August 2019, when Portland State University graduate student Liza Schade was hired as a park district intern and tasked with creating an inventory of items in the house.

While she was working, Schade noticed people were interested in the house and wanted to learn more about it.

"She had the doors of the house open for air flow, and every day she had park users pop their heads in to ask what was going on," Brown said.

The public interest led to the park district and historical



Submitted

The interior of the Hollinshead-Matson Historic House at Hollinshead Park.

museum raising about \$12,000 from a grant and in-kind donations to complete the work. Kelly Cannon-Miller, direc-

tor of the Deschutes Historical Museum, said many residents today might not realize how important farming was in the

region in the early 20th century. The house shows how people lived without electricity and other modern comforts,

Cannon-Miller said.

"It's a fantastic way for us to tell the story of agriculture and the role farming and ranching played in the history of Deschutes County, something that has slowly been disappearing," Cannon-Miller said. "Most residents don't realize how important it was to our economy well into the 1970s and 1980s."

The house has been a labor of love for Rosengarth. The building connects Rosengarth to her childhood. It reminds her of her father, who moved from Kansas during the Great Depression to start a new life in Oregon on the property that is now Hollinshead Park.

Rosengarth is reminded of her history every time she shares it with school groups and other interested visitors.

"It was like 'Little House on the Prairie' in my mind," Rosengarth said. "We were way out in the country."

Reporter: 541-617-7820, kspurr@bendbulletin.com

Changes to Measure 11 prison sentences appear dead this session

NOELLE CROMBIE

The Oregonian

Efforts to undo Oregon's mandatory minimum sentencing law have fizzled, according to a key lawmaker who has pushed for years to roll back the longstanding policy.

Sen. Floyd Prozanski, a Democrat from Eugene, said Thursday that the bill he sponsored, Senate Bill 401, is marooned in the Senate Rules Committee, where it seems likely to die.

Prozanski sought to replace mandatory minimum sentences for most violent crimes with a system that would give judges more discretion over sentences.

He blamed the Oregon District Attorneys Association for failing to work with him on a potential compromise.

"I don't see it us moving it forward," he said. "I don't have the 20 votes" needed to pass it out of the Senate.

He said a neutral position from the prosecutors group would have gone a long way toward swaying some lawmakers.

He said he went to the district attorneys association several weeks ago with a compromise that would remove only second-degree robbery and second-degree assault from the list of crimes that trigger mandatory minimum sentences. The rest of the

law would remain the same, he said.

But he and prosecutors still could not reach an agreement.

"It's never good enough" for the association, he said.

Marion County District Attorney Paige Clarkson, president of the prosecutors association, said in response that any changes "must be carried out in a deliberate and thoughtful manner that does not increase uncertainty about any unintended consequences of those changes."

She called Prozanski's final proposal removing second-degree assault and second-degree robbery "rushed." "A crime victim and survivor

should be able to have faith that any proposed changes will only result in the intended outcome and by not rushing this complex conversation we decrease the chances for those unintended consequences harming crime victims and survivors," she said.

Prozanski went into the session hoping discussions on changing Measure 11 would be front and center. Four bills were submitted for consideration, but eventually SB 401 emerged as the focus of those talks.

On Thursday, he said he was disappointed the debate went nowhere. "It's frustrating that I don't get the

courtesy of having honest deliberation and discussion," he said.

All along, prosecutors have been the most forceful opponents of changing the law.

They argue that Measure 11 ensures courts treat violent criminals in a consistent and fair manner. They say the state's mandatory minimum sentences for crimes such as rape — eight years and four months — are reasonable, hold offenders accountable and keep communities safe.

Prozanski and others who want to do away with mandatory minimums say the policy is outdated, inflexible and overly harsh.

Public hearing unlikely on Oregon independent redistricting proposal

HILLARY BORRUD

The Oregonian

Supporters of a proposal to hand Oregon's redistricting process to an independent commission hoped lawmakers would consider and take input on the plan during the five-month legislative session.

With less than three weeks left, it appears lawmakers will go home without holding a single public hearing on the commission proposal, House Joint Resolution 7.

Dismayed supporters in-

cluding good government groups, businesses and NAACP branches pleaded in a letter Wednesday to House Democratic and Republican leaders for those lawmakers to schedule a hearing.

"Oregonians deserve the opportunity to provide their opinions directly to their elected representatives on the well-supported alternative to the current redistricting process," they wrote. "Our polling showed that 83% of Democrats, 70% of Independents and 62% of Re-

publicans in Oregon support reforming our redistricting process to create an independent citizens' commission that would draw our legislative and congressional districts."

A top Democrat in the House on Wednesday listed numerous objections to the plan and said the status quo system of lawmakers redrawing their own electoral lines and congressional districts every 10 years is fairer and more accountable to voters.

"The most representative

body is a 90-person Legislature, elected and accountable to the people, rather than a hastily convened 15-20 person commission," Majority Leader Barbara Smith Warner, D-Portland, said in an emailed statement. She pointed out that House Speaker Tina Kotek, D-Portland, gave Republicans equal membership on the House committee working on redistricting plans for the next decade. The Legislature faces a September deadline to complete that work.

Hermiston couple on hook for illegally selling crab

East Oregonian

HERMISTON — A Hermiston couple has been sentenced to pay \$1,200 in restitution after illegally selling recreationally caught crab on the commercial market in Hermiston, according to a press release from Oregon State Police.

Gerald and Shawna Wilson of Hermiston also will pay \$100 each to the Turn In Poachers Line fund, and they are prohibited from obtaining a fishing or shellfish license for three years.

OSP Fish and Wildlife troopers began an investigation after receiving a call on

the TIP Line reporting crab advertised for sale on Facebook. Investigators followed up on the lead and discovered the couple selling live or cooked crab through social media, the release said.

The couple listed the crab as free of charge, but with a suggested donation of \$11 per pound to skirt marine fisheries laws that prohibit people from selling their personal limits of crab and other marine life on the commercial market, according to law enforcement. At least 11 people purchased the crab through Facebook or other social media.

Plantae

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His estranged wife and a former employee had accused him in 2019 of various offenses while the three were in a live-in polyamorous relationship.

Anderson, 34, remains accused of four criminal charges in Deschutes County Circuit Court. He denies ever abusing his ex-wife, whom he says abandoned their businesses and left him to deal with her debts.

District Attorney John Hummel expects the stripped-down criminal case to go to trial in late summer.

"As to why there's fewer charges now, it was just through the constant process of re-assessing the case and digging deeper," Hummel said. "We're at the point where we feel he's facing the appropriate charges."

Anderson's attorney, Per Olson, said previous coverage of the case severely damaged his client's reputation, which he is still attempting to rebuild.

"Andrew feels very strongly that when this case first came up two years ago, he was unfairly crucified in the newspaper," Olson said. "Four counts remain, and we're going to trial on those four counts in August. He maintains his innocence and looks forward to trying this case."

Andrew Anderson and Jocelyn Anderson wed in 2015 in Jamaica, according to filings from their lengthy and complex divorce case, which is ongoing.

Jocelyn Anderson and her attorneys did not return calls left Friday.



Andrew J. Anderson works at his Alfalfa Valley Cannabis Farm in October 2018.

Bulletin file

Together the couple soon started several businesses in a vertically integrated marijuana operation. Jocelyn Anderson oversaw Plantae's retail side and managed its marketing efforts, while Andrew Anderson managed operations at their pot farm on Johnson Ranch Road in Alfalfa.

The venture was profitable, court records show. In 2017, Plantae's retail locations in Bend and Madras brought in a combined \$1.7 million. In 2018, those locations generated \$2.4 million. And retail made up just 38% of Plantae's total revenue. Other sources include marijuana farming, manufacturing, real estate rental and ATM fees.

For an 18-month period, Plantae general manager Kristen White lived with the couple in a polyamorous relationship.

In July 2017, Jocelyn Anderson moved back to her hometown near Chico, California. In declining divorce motions, she claims she fled her husband's abuse, while he claims she abandoned him and their business.

He filed for divorce in August 2017. She responded several weeks later with a

counter-claim.

In May 2019, as the divorce case proceeded, a grand jury in Deschutes County indicted Andrew Anderson on 20 criminal counts related to allegations levied by Jocelyn Anderson and White.

In August 2019, Andrew Anderson was ordered to pay his wife \$8,000 per month in spousal support. After five months of nonpayment, plus interest, he owed her \$50,000.

In June of 2020, a Deschutes County judge signed an order granting Jocelyn Anderson ownership and exclusive use of the businesses she founded with her husband.

In April, Plantae sent a press release announcing Jocelyn Anderson was now 100% owner of the company.

"This marks a new chapter in the story of Plantae, and I can't wait to see what the future holds," said Anderson. "My number one priority for Plantae is to show appreciation and support to the Plantae team. Happy employees make for happy customers, and we have lots of perks lined up for both."

In May, the Deschutes County District Attorney's of-

fice moved to strike the majority of the allegations from Andrew Anderson's indictment, including all of the allegations by White. He remains charged in allegations by his wife: fourth-degree assault, menacing, second-degree kidnapping — for allegations he took his ex-wife places against her will — and coercion, for allegedly threatening to harm the family dog.

Reporter: 541-383-0325, gandrews@bendbulletin.com



541.480.8130

louie@louiehoffman.com

Louie Hoffman, CCIM

Principal Broker, Licensed in Oregon

SRES, Senior Real Estate Specialist

Proudly Serving Central Oregon Real Estate Communities for 29 Years










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