

Henry Richmond, 1000 Friends of Oregon founder, dies

The Oregonian
Henry Richmond, founder of the land use advocacy group 1000 Friends of Oregon and a leading supporter of Oregon's much-touted land use planning system, died June 21. He was 78.



Courtesy of 1000 Friends of Oregon

Henry Richmond, founder of 1000 Friends of Oregon, and his son, Christian.

He died suddenly at his family's farm near Newberg following a heart attack, OPB reported.
Richmond had a national reputation as an expert on land use policy. As chair of the National Growth Management Leadership Project, a nonprofit coalition of states looking at growth issues, he once told an Ohio audience, "How development happens matters to communities." He promoted land-use planning as a way for communities to take control over their growth, rather than the other way around.

As executive director of 1000 Friends of Oregon for its first two decades, Richmond kept a watchful eye on the state's landmark 1973 law mandating that Oregon cities and counties adopt comprehensive plans and land use regulations. The nonprofit went to court multiple times to enforce land use requirements.

"Henry's work has protected some of the best farm and forest lands in the world for growing food and trees, preserved iconic natural areas like the Oregon coast, and cultivated towns and cities with urban growth boundaries that have created walkable, more affordable, and climate-friendly places," the nonprofit said in a tribute to Richmond on its website. "His groundbreaking work and spirit of perseverance will continue to shape Oregon's land use planning system and the work of our organization for generations to come."

In awarding Richmond a lifetime achievement award, the national nonprofit Partners for Livable Communities said the founding of 1000 Friends "was key to shifting the dialogue and ensuring the protection of the state's natural beauty, productivity, and overall livability. The broad

coalition he helped build was essential for continued legislative support and implementation in 36 counties and 241 cities. Forty years later, the law remains a success — each city has an urban growth boundary (UGB) and 25 million acres of farm and forest land are protected outside of UGBs."

Richmond was an attorney in his early 30s in 1974 when he proposed to then Gov. Tom McCall, a fierce proponent of environmental protections, that Oregon needed a "watchdog organization" to bark whenever it sensed threats to Senate Bill 100, the law McCall had put in place the previous year. Among those who joined Richmond and McCall in founding 1000 Friends were Glenn Jackson, power company executive and state transportation czar; John D. Gray, chairman of Omark Industries and developer of the Salishan and Sunriver resorts; landscape photographer Ray Atkeson; state Sen. Hector MacPherson; and newspaper publishers Eric Allen Jr. of Medford and J.W. Forrester Jr. of Astoria.

Henry Russell Richmond III was born Feb. 7, 1943, into a hazelnut farming family in Yamhill County. He received his law degree in 1971 from the University of Oregon, where he helped establish OSPERG, a student-run public interest nonprofit. His experience with that group laid the foundation for his work with 1000 Friends.

E. coli

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More samples were taken Friday and the advisory could be lifted as soon as next week if the samples are clean, Freund said.

"That's the hope assuming they get good follow-up samples," Freund said.

In the meantime, the Arrowood Community Water Co. flushed out its system and is prepared to add chlorine if samples still show E. coli.

No cause has been determined yet, but Freund suspects E. coli may have originated in the system's reservoir and could have been introduced through an insect, rodent or dust that carried the bacteria.

"It's an indication that something from outside is making its way inside the system," he said.

Freund said E. coli is rare in local water systems, but does appear on occasion. Last summer, Freund responded to three cases in the county.

"It's not common, but we

usually see a handful of them every season," he said.

The Arrowood Community Water Co. buys its water from the Seventh Mountain Resort on Century Drive, which owns the reservoir and well.

The resort is not affected by the advisory because the E. coli was found downstream from the resort, Freund said. The resort is still flushing out its system as a precaution, he said.

Most of the homes under the advisory are vacation homes, Freund said. If all the homes are occupied, the advisory could be affecting about 170 people. All the affected residents were sent notices about the advisory.

Freund doesn't believe the E. coli is widespread since it was found in just one sample.

"We err on the side of caution," Freund said. "Even though we only got one sample, let's act as if there's more and then we will make sure we cover ourselves from a health perspective."

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Warm Springs

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This means corrections officers must rely on first-person supervision only.

"You don't ever want to ever rely on the cameras," Greene said. "You have to be very in tune to your senses. You get to know what it sounds like when somebody punches a wall, or when someone's head hits a wall."

A number of tribal-owned buildings in Warm Springs are more modern than the police station, but they are tribal-owned, like the administrative office on Veterans Street. The police station, on the other hand, is the property of the federal government.

Bill Elliott, chief of the Warm Springs Tribal Police Department, compared the process of upgrading the police station to a renter convincing a landlord to make much-needed improvement to the rental property.

"The difference is, in the county, they can float a bond to build a jail," Elliott said. "But we're dealing with a totally different entity. We have to go to the federal government to build a jail."

Elliott, 66, is a retired federal agent, Army vet and an enrolled member of the Kiowa tribe who keeps a residence near Kah-Nee-Tah. He took over as police chief around March 2020 at the request of the former Warm Springs public safety director, whom he knew.

On a recent Thursday, Elliott was to meet with members of the tribal council to discuss three potential sites. The council has indicated it



Dean Guernsey/Bulletin photos

Lt. Crystal Greene looks into the recreation yard Thursday at the Warm Springs jail, where trees are growing through the walls and floor. Greene jokingly calls the area her "green space. It's where I go to relax."

prefers a site with utility hooks already in place and with enough space for possible future expansions, Elliott said. The layout of the new facility will be discussed once a location is chosen.

The small department operates under a complex array of three levels of government

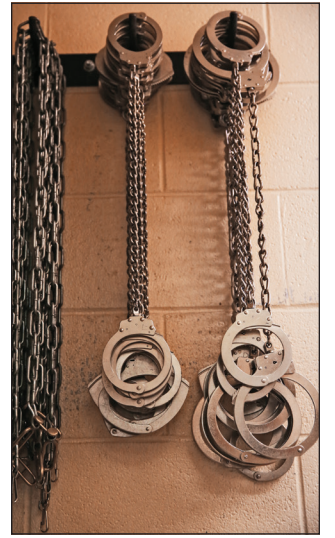
The department lost a lot of staff during the pandemic, and after the jail closed in August, most corrections officers transferred to patrol.

"People have a misconception about the reservation," Elliott said. "It's no different than anywhere else. Since COVID hit, there hasn't been a spike of criminal activity."

Warm Springs has had to deal with the deadly drug fentanyl, like most rural communities in the West, Elliott said. But the problems that exist on the reservation are often overlooked because individually, they're often too minor to warrant federal involvement.

"We're never going to have 100 kilos of coke turn up, but what gets us are those low levels of drugs, and that's no different than any other community out here," Elliott said. "In a rural community, we die a death by a thousand cuts."

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Old restraining devices hang in the Warm Springs jail.

CENTRAL OREGON WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Adventist	Christian	Jewish Synagogues	Roman Catholic
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