

Treaty

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"The 1865 treaty was a terrible document that should never have been written. It has been a thorn in our side," said Louie Pitt, Warm Springs director of government affairs and planning. Pitt spent the better part of the past two decades lobbying officials to annul the treaty.

No original document could be located, said Pitt. But a copy of the document was burned earlier this year by

tribal members.

The ceremony at Warm Springs Friday featured traditional drumming performed by tribal members.

Pitt said the tribes are proud of the treaty that was signed 10 years earlier, in 1855, which established the Warm Springs Reservation and allowed tribal members to hunt and fish elsewhere in the state, including traditional fishing areas along the Columbia River.

"The first treaty allowed us to keep our way of life," said Pitt. "The creator

gave us this place for thousands of years, and we are still here and we are going to keep on taking care of what's ours, what the creator gave us."

The 1865 treaty was largely ignored by Warm Springs members, and the state of Oregon did not enforce the act in a meaningful way, but the treaty still existed on paper until last year.

The U.S. House of Representatives annulled the treaty in September and former President Donald Trump formalized the decision with a stroke of his pen.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs says even though the annulment was largely symbolic and has few real-world impacts, it helps build trust between the government and the Tribes.

"It's a recognition by the federal government that it has made mistakes in the past and it's trying to clean those up," said Bryan Mercier, northwest regional director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Oregon, who was instrumental in having the

treaty annulled, described the treaty as an "alarmingly devious move undertaken by the United States federal government to undermine the rights and sovereignty of Native tribes."

"We have a responsibility to do everything we can to right those morally reprehensible wrongs," said Merkley. "I was thrilled when this historical travesty was finally acknowledged by the U.S. government and we successfully nullified this fraud."

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Lovejoy

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Prosecutor Mara Houck read his statement to Oregon State Police to the court. The Bend native is accused of being drunk when he drove.

The day after the incident, Lovejoy posted \$12,000 and was released from Deschutes County jail.

With Lovejoy out on bail while he awaits trial, the state requested he wear an ankle monitor for alcohol.

"Clearly, the general legal prohibition against 19-year-olds consuming alcohol did not prevent Mr. Lovejoy from consuming alcohol this particular day," said Houck, who supported the request by outlining the state's case against Lovejoy.

On Aug. 11, Rich Wolf, 61, was cycling into town on Cascade Lakes Highway, seven miles southwest of Bend, a half-mile from Seventh Mountain Resort. Lovejoy was driving a Toyota Land Cruiser in the same direction.

"Preliminary crash reconstruction indicates that Mr. Lovejoy swerved almost into the ditch, onto the shoulder,



Rich Wolf rides a track bike.

and on his way back onto the roadway, struck Mr. Wolf," Houck said.

Wolf suffered "massive" physical trauma. A chiropractor who called 911 told the operator he did not feel comfortable performing CPR. "He did not see the point," Houck said.

Wolf's bicycle and helmet

were broken and spread up to 150 feet down the road.

Police say when they located Lovejoy, there was damage on his Land Cruiser consistent with hitting a cyclist. He smelled strongly of alcohol, had poor balance and was "taking care to speak slowly and deliberately," Houck said.

He reportedly consented to providing a blood sample to test for intoxicants. The state is awaiting those results.

Lovejoy's attorney, Bryan Donahue, objected to the ankle monitor provision, saying his client had been admitted to an outpatient addiction treatment center in Coburg, Serenity

Lane, which doesn't allow patients to wear the monitors.

Donahue disagreed his client being under 21 was relevant to his release conditions.

"I'm not sure why the state thinks that's an exceptional fact," he said.

In the end, Judge Raymond Crutchley did not require the ankle monitor, provided Lovejoy remain enrolled in the addiction program. Other conditions include a prohibition on consuming alcohol and going to bars.

Wolf's wife attended Friday's hearing remotely, though she choose not to speak.

Wolf kept a home in Bend and one in Klamath Falls, where he worked as a senior manager at Jeld-Wen. He was serious about cyclocross and track racing, and a longtime member of Sunnyside Sports Cycling Team.

Before the pandemic, teammates would regularly pile into vehicles and caravan to Portland to compete in cyclocross events, according to team member Karen Kenlan.

"You get to spend a lot of time with your teammates not racing," she said. "I have a lot of good memories of Rich. A lot of good memories."



Wolf

"If you ask anyone on our team, they'd all tell you Rich was the friendliest, nicest, greatest guy in the world."

For a time, Wolf was a teammate of Marika Stone, the Bend dentist killed by an impaired driver while riding with friends on Dodds Road northeast of Bend in December 2017.

"To lose two teammates in three years is traumatic. It shouldn't happen to anyone," Kenlan said.

Kenlan is helping raise money on a GoFundMe page to run ads against drunk and drugged driving in Wolf's honor.

The woman who killed Stone, Shantel Witt, swore at Stone's friends and lamented cyclists being "all over the road." Witt's callousness helped earn her a conviction for first-degree manslaughter.

In 2017, Jonathan Chase Adams was hit and killed by a FedEx driver, Trent Sage, near downtown Bend.

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Prineville

Continued from A1

It was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

Firefighters were able to save some personal items, but many burned.

"There is no damage cost estimate at this time," said Crook County Fire & Rescue Division Chief Russell Deboodt. "But the home was severely damaged."

The Demaris family lived in the house between the early '70s and 1994.

Demaris and her husband entered the home into the National Register of Historic Places in 1987.

Thomas M. Baldwin, "Old Tom," was the manager and builder of Prineville's First National Bank when he built the home over a century ago.

Baldwin handpicked all the lumber and hauled over rock from the quarry outside of Prineville. Famed Portland architect John V. Bennes designed the home, Demaris said.

According to the home's entry in the National Register of Historic Places, it is "the best-designed and most finely-finished Colonial Revival house in Prineville."

"It was an absolutely stunning home inside," Demaris said. "Hardly a knot in any of the wood."

The original cost to build the home was roughly \$4,000. Demaris bought the home for \$24,000.

After Baldwin died, the Stearns family — well-know Prineville pioneers — moved in. The Stearns sisters occupied the house longer than

"Les Schwabs' grandson had his wedding there. Dean Templeton rented a room there once. He later ran for President of the United States."

— Sandy Demaris, Prineville resident

any resident, and, according to Demaris, the home is known in Prineville as the "Stearns house," not the "Baldwin House."

A prior owner converted the home into a bed and breakfast, a tradition Demaris continued.

"Les Schwabs' grandson had his wedding there," Demaris said. "Dean Templeton rented a room there once. He later ran for President of the United States."

Due to the severity of the damage, Demaris felt doubtful the home could be restored.

"They'll never be able to replace the lumber or the craftsmanship," she said.

Demaris sold the home to Lucy and Craig Woodward in 1994. The Woodwards converted the home into corporate offices.

After retiring, they moved into the home, and they thought about turning it into an event center or a museum, Demaris said.

Now, its future is uncertain. Despite its storied history, the home only knew some five owners, according to Demaris.

"Not many families lived there," she said. "When you moved there, you stayed there."

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CENTRAL OREGON WORSHIP DIRECTORY

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Love Yourself**

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