

Former Oregon resident releases book

Rusty Bradshaw worked at newspapers around Oregon

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GLENDALE, Ariz. — A third book written by Rusty Bradshaw, former Oregon resident and editor/reporter for several newspapers in the state, is now available for purchase on multiple platforms.

"Gorge Justice" was produced by Page Publishing. Paperback and ebook versions are available on Barnes & Noble and will be on Amazon soon.

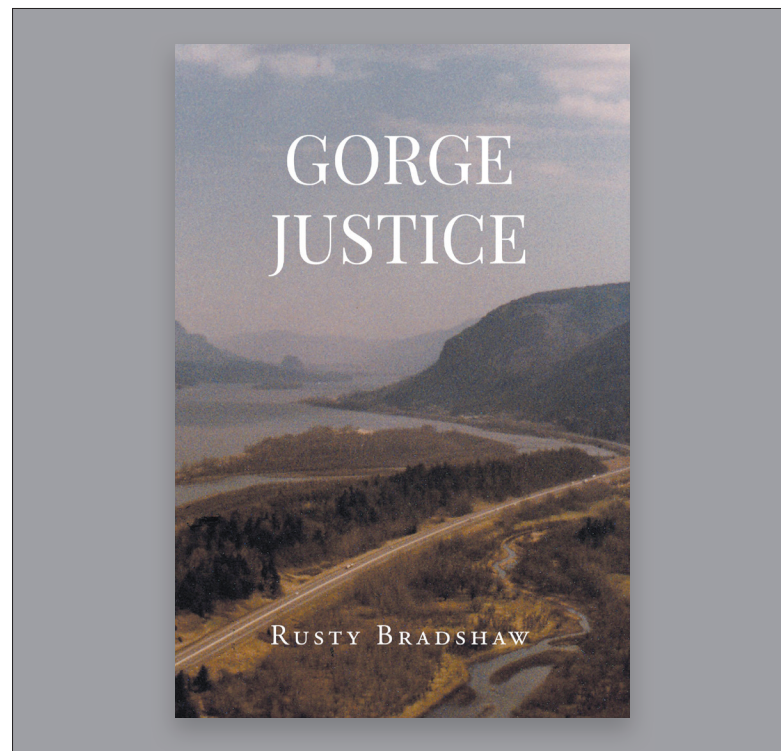
"When people ask me what I did during a pandemic, I can say I wrote another book," Bradshaw said. "Getting this story completed was satisfying

because it was the second story I finished in 2020."

"Gorge Justice" is a story, set in Columbia River Gorge, about a young woman who goes through traumatic ordeals and how she fights through it with the support of those closest to her.

Small-town judgment can be brutal as Sherry Dyke, a high school student, finds out after she is date raped, becomes pregnant as a result and makes a difficult decision. The family moves to another state to avoid the harassment and begin to rebuild their lives. They win over their new communities, including Sherry finding love.

But when the man who raped her shows up, the harassment begins anew until Sherry is brutally raped again and beaten.



Rusty Bradshaw/Contributed image

Sherry survives her injuries and she and her family seek justice through the court system, but are disappointed.

Sherry's tragic story is contrasted by the beauty of the setting — the Columbia River Gorge that separates the states

of Oregon and Washington — and the manner in which she finally gets justice.

The first story Bradshaw completed in 2020 was based on the storyline and characters of a canceled television series.

He continues to pursue permis-

sion from the show's creators to publish the story in book form.

Bradshaw's other two books are "The Rehabilitation of Miss Little" and "Moist on the Mountain."

Bradshaw is a journalist of nearly 40 years, now working for Independent Newsmedia in Arizona. He edits weekly newspapers in the retirement communities of Sun City and Sun City West. He also worked as editor for Independent's Surprise, Peoria and Scottsdale editions.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Oregon University, attended Northwest College in Wyoming and grew up in the small town of Dubois, Wyoming.

While attending EOU, Bradshaw was sports editor, then editor, of the Eastern Beacon, the EOU student newspaper, and served two years as a student sports information director for EOU. Bradshaw was named EOU's Outstanding Student in Communications in 1982.

In the La Grande community, Bradshaw was active in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program and coached youth T-ball.

Elsewhere in Oregon, Bradshaw worked at the Union County Review-Recorder, the Seaside Signal, the St. Helens Chronicle and two newspapers — the Valley Herald and the Valley Times — in Milton-Freewater. While in the latter community, he was named Junior Citizen of the Year in 1996 and coached youth football for nine years.

Bradshaw and his wife, Jeanne, live in Glendale, Arizona.

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