North Bend considering tiny homes

The city of North Bend is looking at the possibility of building tiny homes as a means of easing the need for more middle-income housing. During a council work session last week, City Administrator David Milliron told the council the city is considering tiny homes to ease the housing crunch in the city. “Part of the huge initiative at the state level now is all about housing and homelessness,” said Milliron. “People are homeless because we have a housing issue and we have a housing issue because the market. We as a governing body declared specific properties as surplus for the purpose of housing.”

Milliron said North Bend has been working on housing and homelessness with Coos Bay and the county. He explained that when the visitor’s center moves downtown, the old location near Simpson Park is on the surplus list. The area has previously been discussed as housing. Milliron said “Neil gave the city council examples of four tiny homes. Each of the homes is 500 square feet, all with a single-car garage. Millron said the homes could house a family of two with one or two children. "In looking at the visitor information center, when that is demolished, it gives us the opportunity to create a small home community with a courtyard,” Milliron said. "All of them would have off-street parking because they all have garages. These homes would address your affordable housing issue in the city because each one of these would cost $75,000 to $100,000 to be built. They are actually quite affordable.”

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He explained in researching the issue, the city staff discussed it with Coos Bay. The city of Coos Bay does have an ordinance banning smoking in all its parks, but it is rarely enforced. “They’ve given out one ticket, because they deem it unenforceable,” Milliron said. “It’s on the honor system. If a law enforcement officer does not see it, it’s unenforceable. They cannot write a ticket. "It’s unenforceable,” Milliron said. "It’s on the honor system. If a law enforcement officer does not see it, it’s unenforceable. They cannot write a ticket. It’s on the honor system. If a law enforcement officer does not see it, it’s unenforceable,” Milliron said. “It’s on the honor system. If a law enforcement officer does not see it, it’s unenforceable. They cannot write a ticket. It’s on the honor system. If a law enforcement officer does not see it, it’s unenforceable.”

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Milliron said Police Chief Cal Mitts said his department simply doesn’t have enough officers to enforce smoking regulations unless the council decided to make a priority. “When you have a city that has six or seven officers on duty at any time, and they are prioritizing calls, the likelihood they are going to divert due to a call of someone smoking at a city park, is very unlikely,” Milliron said. 

Milliron said city staff looked at the issue after a guest from Coos Health & Wellness brought it up to the council. After hearing from Milliron, the council members agreed making any significant changes would be probably not the right move.

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Coos County marine deputy helps man with capsized sailboat on Tenmile Lake

On July 14 around 1:15 p.m., Coos County Marine Deputy R. Baker was patrolling Tenmile Lake near North Lake Marina when he observed a capsized sailboat with the sole occupant Ronald Nordquist (58), hanging onto the bottom of the boat. Deputy Baker, with the assistance of a bystander, managed to get Nordquist and the boat to a dock. Nordquist had lost his life jacket when the boat capsized, so Deputy Baker pulled him from the water. With help from locals, Baker was able to upright the sailboat and start to de-water it. Nordquist was unharmed during this event. After investigation, Deputy Baker learned that Nordquist was a first-time sailboat operator, and made an overcorrection error when high winds began to blow on the lake. Deputy Baker took this time to educate Nordquist regarding boating safety.

North Bend installs new fire danger sign

Fire season is officially here — and so is a new fire danger sign to alert residents of the increasingly dry conditions. North Bend Fire & Rescue installed a fire danger sign at Station No. 2 on Newmark Avenue. The fire danger sign, visible to drivers as they head west on Newmark Avenue towards Coos Bay, is North Bend’s first. The sign was purchased thanks to the Office of the Oregon State Fire Marshal. Public Works has agreed to install a second sign in Glen Park at U.S. Highway 101 South and Sherman Avenue. Coos Forest Protective Association determines the local fire danger. If fire danger reaches high, all outdoor burning is banned by the City of North Bend.
Oregon crisis counselors provided behavioral health support to more than 53,000 contacts in first year since transition to 988, according to the Oregon Health Authority (OHA).

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Christina Malinda “Linda” Irish
February 1, 1949 – July 12, 2023

Linda was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and grew up in Dayton and Issaquah, Washington. She passed away on July 12, 2023, after a brief battle with cancer, surrounded by her family.

Linda was a life-long resident of Coos Bay and had a track record for supporting the needs of families in our community. During her career as a registered nurse, she had served as a nurse educator, a reading specialist, and received the principal of North Bend Elementary School for several years. She also served as an executive director of the Coos Bay Area Chamber of Commerce.

Linda was a kind and caring individual who made a positive impact on the lives of many. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Funeral Services

On Tuesday, July 12, 2023, Ronald Lawrence Perry passed away at the age of 80. He was the beloved husband of Shari Perry, and father of四个 children, Bryan Perry of Vancouver, Washington, and Allen Perry of Portland, Oregon. He passed away on July 12, 2023, after a brief battle with cancer, surrounded by his family.

Ronald was born in Bremerton, Washington on June 20, 1943. He graduated from Bremerton High School in 1961. He joined the United States Navy in 1962 and served as the part of the Corps of Engineers in Guatemala. In 1967, he got married at First Christian Church of Bremerton. He then retired from the Navy and to Portland where he started his own business, a descubierta for Williamette Tug and Barge. He lived in South Lake Washington, which is where he was known as Capt. Ron. He loved fishing, hunting, and being outdoors.

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The OEC has chosen that the Oregon Army National Guard has sponsored the Most Valuable Teammate program. All varsity athletes of the 296 OESA member schools who are selected by the MVT's of their team. All of MVMT's are identified by coaches, one student-athlete was selected and recognized for each activity. Throughout the school year; a total of all student-athletes received recognition for exemplifying what being a teammate is all about.

— Leads by example
— Willing to play a role
— Works hard

Daphne participates in track & field, cheerleading, and is the back-to-back State Champion of the girls basketball. She also participates in the OSAA academic activities and/or involvement with community service projects and/or letters of recommendation as well, if required.

Daphne Sneve is a member of the McLoughlin High School girls basketball team at Marshfield. She also participates in the OSAA academic activities and is the back-to-back State Champion of the girls basketball. She also participates in the OSAA academic activities and/or involvement with community service projects and/or letters of recommendation as well, if required.

Coralee Quest Knopf is a member of the Football, Basketball, and Baseball team at Heppner. She also participates in the OSAA academic activities and is the back-to-back State Champion of the girls basketball. She also participates in the OSAA academic activities and/or involvement with community service projects and/or letters of recommendation as well, if required.

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Man arrested after stabbing one, threatening others

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Cornett was arrested and transported to the Coos County Jail on charges of two counts of attempted murder, three counts of assault, and one count of unlawful use of a weapon. The investigation is ongoing.

The Coos Bay Police Department was aided in the investigation by the North Bend Police Department and the Oregon State Police.
A major name brand hearing aid provider wishes to field test a remarkable new digital hearing instrument in the Florence area for two years. This offer is available to those with a hearing loss. These revolutionary 100% Digital instruments use the latest technology to comfortably and almost invisibly help you hear more clearly. This technology solves the “stopped up ears” and “head in a barrel” sensation some people experience. The Miracle Ear Foundation needs to determine if hearing help is available for your hearing loss and get hearing help at a very affordable price.

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