

GUIDE TO The Bulletin's FRONT PAGE

SKYBOX TEASE

A short, sellable description of a story or two in another section of today's paper (sports, business, lifestyle, etc.)

READERBOARD

A digest of the day's most interesting stories and features inside, often including photos.

BYLINE

Each story starts with the writer's name and his or her news organization.

CUTLINE/CAPTION

Information on what the photo is showing. When such information is used to explain a map or other kind of graphic, it's called "chatter."

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TODAY'S READERBOARD

Lighthouse lessons — Knowing your lanterns from your kelves could help you pick the right light for the job. **B1**

Elisburg injury — The Yankee center fielder and Central Oregon native's outlook just got worse. **C1**

Boston Marathon — An American woman wins for the first time since 1985. Plus: Eleven local runners finish. **C1**

Pets on a plane — Airlines turn to the government for help in taming the rise of emotional support animals. **D1**

Nation — Trump, Cohen, Stormy, Hannity: The court case over the FBI raid gets more complex. **A3**

UPDATE

At least one dog will be put down

By Julia Shumway

One dog that seriously injured a Deschutes County woman last month will be killed, while the other will be spared if the dogs' owners build an additional fence enclosing their remaining dogs, the county's dog control board decided Monday.

Owners Jean and Dave Straight, who breed boxers and were not at Monday's hearing, will have until the end of the day Wednesday to accept an offer that would save their female boxer's life. If they decline it, or if they fail to build a fence within two weeks, both of their boxers will be euthanized.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy
High 48, Low 31
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Brewery revising Roanoke plan

By Kathleen McLaughlin

After experiencing the first sales decline in its 30-year history in 2017, Deschutes Brewery is looking to gain some flexibility in its East Coast expansion plans, CEO Michael LaLonde said Monday.

Deschutes is reworking its agreement with the city

• After first sales decline ever, Deschutes seeks more flexibility for its expansion to Virginia

of Roanoke, Virginia, where it plans to build a second brewery with capacity to produce 190,000 barrels a year, LaLonde said. Deschutes still plans to break ground in June 2019, he said, but the company

won't take an incentives package that would have forgiven the cost of land and required producing beer by June 1, 2021.

Instead, Deschutes plans to buy the land for its brewery

for \$3.2 million by May 31, LaLonde said. "We just want to control our own destiny; we did have to give up some incentives," he said.

U.S. volume sales of all beer were down 1 percent in 2017, according to the Brewers Association, based in Colorado, though craft brewer sales grew by 5 percent.

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▲ MIDDLE DESCHUTES
Wildflowers line the Scout Camp Loop Trail along a section of the Middle Deschutes designated as scenic, near Crooked River Ranch.

By Stephen Hamway • The Bulletin

Today, the Deschutes River is a ubiquitous part of life in Central Oregon, providing the region with drinking water, recreational opportunities and wildlife habitat — not to mention the name of its oldest craft brewery.

However, the river could look dramatically different than it does in 2018, if not for a federal designation that parts of the river received three decades ago.

"It would really have been a moribund and sterile natural environment," said Gail Snyder, co-founder of Coalition for the Deschutes, an environmental nonprofit group based in Bend.

The organization will be holding a presentation Monday to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the designation of three sections of the Deschutes under the federal National Wild and Scenic River Act in 1988.

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▲ LOWER DESCHUTES

(Bulletin file photo)

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CAPITOL ROUNDUP

1 month till voting, Buehler ekes out a small win

By Gary A. Warner

SALEM — The cherry blossoms on the grounds of the Capitol are blooming, signaling the true arrival of spring. This year the blossoms also signal the approaching primary election, now just a month away. While Knute Buehler has consistently trained his political fire on Gov. Kate Brown, he must first get past conservatives Greg Woolridge and Sam Carpenter in the Republican primary. If the most recent election cycle has shown anything, it is to take no election for granted. Buehler's efforts top this week's roundup of political and government news.

Winner, yes — endorsement, no
Buehler squeaked out a one-vote victory in the Washington County GOP preference vote Saturday. Buehler won with 24 votes from the party's central committee, with Woolridge receiving 23 votes. Carpenter won 16 votes, and Bruce Cluff had seven. Five members abstained. The vote was closely watched because unlike other governor forums around the state, the Washington County party said it would endorse a candidate at the end. That would mean inclusion on voter state cards targeted at 83,000 registered Republicans in the county, one of the largest concentrations in Oregon.

But a Buehler endorsement fell short on two counts.

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Cluff pleads; no lifetime offender label

By Garrett Andrews

A young Redmond man will avoid a lifetime sex offender label in exchange for taking a plea deal. Seth Anthony Cluff, 18, was arrested in October on suspicion of abusing three young victims, including several charges falling under Measure 11, Oregon's mandatory sentencing law for serious felonies.

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FOLIO LINE

The date and price of today's paper.

FLAG

The newspaper's name.

HEADLINE

Each story comes with a title.

KICKER

Some stories include additional text along with headlines. This page shows "Election" and "Update" labels, among others.

CENTERPIECE

This is the visual anchor for the front page — sometimes a simple, dominant photo, other times a more complex "center package" like the one shown, with photos, maps, graphics and a creative design.

EXPLODED TYPE

A special, larger style for the centerpiece story's intro.

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