

Willamette Forest use plan appealed

Groups cite deficiencies

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Opposition groups submitted a Statement of Reasons against the planning processes of the Willamette National Forest's new Multiple Use Land Management Plan and updated Timber Management Plan Friday, as a supplement to their former appeal.

The coalition was made up of 24 environmental groups, sportsman's groups and commercial enterprises who filed public response against Regional Forester R. E. Worthington's decision to implement the management plan.

The coalition's Statement of Reasons elaborated on deficiency claims in the final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) that were first outlined in the original appeal. They grouped these deficiencies into five broad categories:

- The roadless and undeveloped areas have not received adequate inventory or evaluation.

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- The final EIS failed to adequately inventory and consider important forest resources.

- The final EIS violates statutory resource planning requirements.

- The economic analysis is deficient, and consequently economic measurements of the proposed action and its alternatives are impossible.

- The Willamette Rumber Management Plan final EIS does not fulfill National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements for an environmental impact statement on all actions that significantly affect the quality of the human environment.

The appeal requested that the forest service make detailed Unit Plans and a separate Timber Management Plan with

impact statements. The coalition also asked for a stay on any action that would violate de facto wilderness lands or otherwise impair their wilderness character.

"The appeals effectively mean that the forest must operate under old plans," Willamette Supervisor John Alcock said. "Thus our new allowable harvest, allocation of roadless areas, establishment of many Research Natural Areas and other decisions must wait until the two appeals are resolved."

However, the coalition stressed that it was not its purpose to stop any ongoing actions of the Willamette National Forest, but said it was challenging the process through which planning decisions on the forest are currently made.

Speaking on behalf of the Willamette Valley Conservationists, Andy Kerr of

Corvallis charged the forest service with "sloppy economic analyses." He said the forest service should have considered the alternative of designating the roadless areas as "wilderness" and applied that money to intensive management of presently developed lands that do not have resource conflicts.

"When we started on this planning process four years ago, we knew that the final product was likely to be controversial — the stakes involved are just too high to feel that a plan could be made that could satisfy every special interest," Alcock said. "At this point, I continue to feel that the plan represents a good balance and is in the broadest possible public interest," he added.

Worthington now has 30 days to respond to the appeals. Once the appellants have an opportunity to react to his response, the entire package is sent to the chief of the U.S. Forest Service. The chief then has 30 days to deliver a decision on the appeals.

Exile

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Marilyn Osgood-Knight

Osgood-Knight hopes that communication such as this will help break down the stereotypes that she herself once held true. "Gay women do not like men. Gay women do not have satisfying physical relationships with men. Gays are out to break down the Christian family and home. Gays cannot have a normal relationship with anybody because they are overly narcissistic. These are the stereotypes," says Osgood-Knight, "and they just aren't true."

Osgood-Knight came out of the closet briefly two years ago after her first marriage ended in divorce, but she then had second thoughts. At that time, she says, she received no peer support and wanted to avoid labeling herself. After her brief conversion, she met Bob Osgood Knight and married again.

"After that time I started meeting gays like Carol Queen and Mike O'Brien who had the courage to come and really feel good about about themselves. I admired them." Osgood-Knight hopes her efforts will offer similar support to other closet gays.

She says she has received some criticism from lesbians who do not understand why she is staying with her husband, but for the most part, she says support has been positive. She hopes her efforts at communication will bring changes on the political level. "We're not asking for special rights," she explains, "just equality."

Osgood-Knight encourages both gays and straights interested in joining Gay-Joy to call 686-2985.

"The day after I came out I was fortunate enough to see the film Gay USA," Marilyn recalls. "I kept seeing myself in all the faces. All my life I had known I was different, neither man nor woman. All my life I had been an exile in a way."

OSU fair may answer local energy queries

What happens to lifestyles in an energy-short society?

The Appropriate Technology Conference and Fair, "In Search of Alternatives," begins today and continues Tuesday and Wednesday in the Memorial Union Ballroom at Oregon State University (OSU) may provide some of the answers.

The fair, with over 34 exhibits free to the public, will run 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today only, and the conference, a series of seminars, discussions, and lectures, will get underway Tuesday and Wednesday.

The event is co-sponsored by the OSU Institute for Manpower Studies and the Lane County Office of Appropriate Technology, said John Remington, librarian for the office.

Appropriate technology, says Remington, means technology based on anything but fossil fuels.

"We are nearing the end of our fossil fuel reserves, and we're going to have to start changing the structure of our society," he says.

He says the fair and conference are based on a "Holistic" vision of a new society, in which small-scale, local solutions to problems are preferred over pleas to the federal government.

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HOUDY — OK so life isn't looking up-what do ya want, roses! Love ya he-he 1:16

KAREN BLOOM: The stars & crescent are yours at last. It's great to have you as a member! Love, your big sis. 1:16

MARCY H. HAPPY BIRTHDAY from an amour in Salem ILYMA. Have a good one. 1:16

WHICH CAME FIRST — The sperm or the egg? Find out Wednesday, at the Health Fair! 1:16

TO THE PERFECT GENTLEMEN of Sig-Ep, your "foreign relations" were the best! You're "more than men" to us and now we're "stayin' alive" with "Wednesday Night Fever!" It was the first, but definitely not the last! Love, the Pi Phis. 1:16

KOWITT for House-manager. Paid for by the Elect Kowitt Committee. 1:16

DESPITE suffering terminal Arthritis of lower appendage, (Wanderwastr's disease), malignant social diseases, inoperable Winstontitis, and his roommates, David VanDermark is still kicking at 21. 1:16

LISA PARDINI: Congratulations to my cute little sis for making it through DDD initiation!! I love you, DJM 1:16

SUSANNE SELLE: Congratulations on the Big 'I'. Wear the stars and crescent with pride! (You definitely earned it) Love, your big sis. 1:16

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CHEERI CHEERI to the fantastic new AOII members: Mary, Kate, Evelyn, Patty, Kathy, Stacy and Jeannie. Love the "Initiators" 1:16

CARL, An angel told me you liked cuddling. I'm free. Whenever you have a minute, knock on the door and take hold — we'll discuss strings later. Cuddles 1:17

BOSS MAMA HINKLE just wanted to let you know I'm still thinking about you. 1:16

JEAN MARIE FARGHER. Short but sweet & sometimes sassy as a full pledged you're really classy. You've made the grade you've really shined. And now I can say I'm damn proud of that little sis of mine. 1:16

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