

BLM protecting Valley areas of concern

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The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has been actively taking measures to protect four Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) in the Illinois Valley area at French Flat, Rough & Ready and, perhaps most importantly, the newly declared Waldo-Takilma and Reeves Creek ACEC. Stacy Johnson, a botanist with the BLM, and Allen Bolschweiler, field manager for the Grants Pass resource area, outlined their plan to protect Waldo-Takilma’s sensitive location. Both ACEC were, after along and time consuming process, declared in 2016 following

the establishment of the new Southwestern Oregon Record of Decision and Resource Management Plan. Waldo-Takilma was declared of critical concern mostly because of its archaeological significance but also because it contains potential habitat for an endangered plant species called Cooks lomatium, the plant for which the ACEC designation was primarily given to Reeves Creek. Speaking towards Waldo-Takilma’s archeological significance, the ACEC is host to remnants of an old gold mining town complete with equipment and a cemetery. The first step in the BLM’s plan to protect the newly designated ACEC will be to put up signs. The signs will educate, warn and deter off-roaders, trash dumpers, or any other person who frequents the area with intent to

destroy the natural and sensitive landscape. Those who ignore the signs may face a penalty as the presence of law enforcement is planned to be ramped up as much as possible. In addition to warning signs and an increase of law enforcement, the BLM plans to put up fences along with other types of barriers so as to keep the most important areas blocked off. However, Bolschweiler said that they’re under no delusions that they can just put up fences and expect them to stay there. Because of this, the BLM has concluded that the best method for protecting ACEC is to reach out to the public and explain why the area is important and, therefore, needs to be protected. Part of the outreach initiative will likely include working with, and educating,

local high school students so that they can see the area’s importance through the eyes of a botanist or archeologist. Although working with the high school is more about education than anything else, Bolschweiler said the students will hopefully be able to assist the BLM in cleaning up the area and constructing the aforementioned barriers. Admittedly, the high school program is still in the concept stage and has yet to have any solid groundwork laid out. For now, measures toward protecting the newly designated ACEC have yet to be assigned a firm deadline but the BLM is doing their best to have more of a presence out there. “We’re kind of working behind the scenes right now for our next big push,” Bolschweiler concluded.

Winding Trails: by Al Hobart

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Inventions – Kids and Other Shin Kickers

If all of our great scientists would take a moratorium on creating ingenious devices to carry us into outer space and down into the ocean’s depths; and making our lives so pleasant and easy that our muscles, notably our heart muscles, are becoming so weak and flabby that they’re giving up in disgust; and inventing even more efficient gadgets to enhance the universal pastime of mass murder—if they would forget all those things for a time and concentrate their vast collective brain power on this one subject, I wonder if they couldn’t come up with a magic potion or wonder pill that would prevent puppies, kittens and kiddies from developing beyond the “cute” stage. Think of the relief from

worry and expense, and of the continuing joy of watching the little tykes performing in their innocent baby-world. Of course a certain amount of chaos would ensue while the producing generations were passing inevitably to their reward—the disappearance of watchdogs would so embolden burglars, thieves and their ilk they would soon become an intolerable burden to our faltering society; and mail-carriers would get so careless and slovenly with the removal of the traditional need for alertness to the danger of mailing-hating dogs that their deteriorating efficiency would soon necessitate their own removal. With the disappearance of mature cats we’d soon have mice running out of our ears; and, as much as we’ve squawked about it, what kind of life would it be if we were never again to hear that summer-night serenade on the backyard fence?

And, of course, our own

civilization, struggling clumsily and erratically and at a snail’s pace toward realization, would come to a grinding halt. That definitely wouldn’t do—so we’ll, just have to change the formula, at least half of the puppies, kittens, kiddies, etc., will have to be allowed to develop normally. Dogs, cats, and delinquents I could, if allowed to, do nicely without but puppies, kittens, and tiny tots (especially those in the 2-5 range) I purely adore. The pleasure I’ve experienced in my contact with these little human elves has been mixed but, on the whole, a real pleasure none the less. An example or two will show you what I mean. My aunt came to our house one time for a week-long visit, and brought with her a little doll-like girl of 3, a distant cousin or something. Like so many mites of that age she was not only cute but amazingly sharp, coming up with occasional utterances and performances so unexpected as to leave the

grown-ups gasping, giggling, and wondering where she could have picked up such knowledge. Unlike the prim oldmaid’s parrot that someone had slyly taught a shocking phrase of two from some muleskinner’s hair-raising vocabulary, her speech was relatively untainted although her conduct in toto suggested probable contact with some pretty salty character down in her own bailiwick. One day she was romping rather boisterously with a couple of neighbors’ tots in the room where I was busy at something or other. Finally my patience brimmed over, and, in a vicious undertone – that I hoped wouldn’t carry to the folks’ ears in the adjoining room—I

proceeded to threaten painful consequences if she didn’t change her roughhouse tactics. The result wasn’t exactly a change, but more of a refinement of tactics, one that not only took me by surprise but left a lasting impression as well. In mock anger I was glaring at her as though contemplating wringing her impertinent little neck. This ferocious attitude was calculated to scare her into immediate obedience but she just didn’t scare.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF COUNTY REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sheriff of Josephine County, Oregon will offer for sale to the highest bidder the county real property described and listed below.

PLACE OF SALE: Anne Basker Auditorium, Courthouse Annex
600 NW Sixth Street, Grants Pass, Oregon

TIME AND DATE OF SALE: 2:00 PM, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2017
Registration begins at 1:00 PM
Bidding begins promptly at 2:00 PM

No.	Tax ID#	Map & Tax Lot No.	Address	Type of Property	Acres	Zone	Real Market Value 2016	Minimum Bid Price
17b-01	R300401	33-06-22-D0-000200-00	Coyote Creek Rd.	Lot	6.26	FC	\$42,260	\$5,000
17b-02	R300602	33-07-27-00-001001-00	Poorman Creek Rd.	Lot	3.33	FC	\$39,230	\$21,100
17b-03	R300616	33-07-27-00-001700-00	8310 Lower Grave Creek Rd.	Lot	10	FC	\$44,650	\$24,100
17b-04	R301086 R301111	34-06-05-00-000202-00	Leland Rd.	Lot	1.72	WR	\$35,830	
		34-06-05-00-001801-00	Leland Rd. w/est. \$10,260 of timber	Lot	0.87	WR	\$2,270	
				Total	2.59		\$38,100	\$26,100
17b-05	R321139 R3211392	36-06-34-00-001200-00	Ridgecrest	Lot	40	RR5	\$186,100	
				Lot	20		\$ 93,050	
				Total	60		\$279,150	\$400,000
17b-06	R322403	37-05-04-00-001100-00	Picket Mtn	Lot	80	FC	\$22,640	\$16,100
17b-07	R332395 R3323952	40-08-28-00-000500-00	3300 Waldo Rd	Lot	5	S	\$45,590	
				Lot	27.86		\$61,040	
				Total	32.86		\$106,630	\$93,300
17b-08	R316574	36-05-29-D0-001500-00	432 Crestview Lp.	Lot	0.55	R-1-12	\$43,500	\$19,600
17b-09	R321143	36-06-34-00-001400-00	Demaray Dr	Lot	1.04	RR5	\$48,310	\$11,600
17b-10	R322629	37-05-06-B0-002300-00	4020 Williams Hwy.	Lot	1.28	RR5	\$33,810	\$5,000
17b-11	R322975	37-05-16-00-000400-00	Board Shanty Creek Rd.	Lot	15	WR	\$76,250	\$26,700
17b-12	R324763	37-06-12-00-000501-00	4771 New Hope Rd	Lot	0.38	RR5	\$33,310	\$15,000
17b-13	R326914	38-06-02-A0-000400-00	Murphy Creek Rd.	Lot	6	FC	\$127,510	\$40,000
17b-14	R330360	39-08-22-BC-002601-00	230 Fir Dr.	Improved	0.52	RR5	\$65,610	\$35,400
17b-15	R332964	41-09-02-00-002100-00	37065 Redwood Hwy.	Lot	0.6	RR5	\$47,960	\$21,600
17b-16	R308780	36-05-10-00-000923-00	Rancho Vista Dr	Lot	0.19	RR5	\$1,140	\$900
17b-17	R305937	35-07-14-00-000619-00	Green Tree Loop	Lot	2.75	RR5	\$78,520	\$48,000
17b-18	R304342	35-06-21-D0-001700-00	Ort Ln	Lot	0.27	CI	\$20,820	\$7,300
17b-19	R338120 R338121	35-06-20-A0-004800-00	Stonebrook Way	Lot	0.05	RR1	\$3,780	
		35-06-20-A0-004801-00	Stonebrook Way	Lot	0.06	RR1	\$3,780	
				Total	0.11		\$7,560	\$5,050
17b-20	R300180	33-06-11-00-001300-00	Warner Rd	Lot	0.7	WR	\$4,170	\$2,500
17b-21	R300492	33-06-30-00-000401-00	Lower Wolf Creek Rd	Lot	14.98	WR	\$46,840	\$34,000
17b-22	R328115	38-08-24-00-000703-00	Reeves Creek Rd	Lot	0.39	WR	\$1,850	\$1,450
17b-23	R332376	40-08-27-00-000300-00	4481 Waldo Rd	Lot	7.63	RR5	\$87,440	\$44,400
17b-24	R330376	39-08-22-BD-000600-00	422 Fir Dr, Cave Junction	Lot	0.39	RR5	\$9,460	\$7,700
17b-25	R304947	35-06-26-D0-001400-00	3344 Camp Joy Rd.	Improved	0.77	CR2	\$99,120	\$59,500

BOARD ORDER DIRECTING THE SALE: Order No. 2017-030, dated July 6, 2017
JURISDICTION AND LEGAL AUTHORITY: ORS 275.110-275.160; ORS 275.330

TERMS OF SALE: This is an oral auction. Property is sold "as is". All sales will be made to the highest and best bidder for not less than the minimum bid price. Properties sold for less than \$20,000 will be for cash or cash equivalents only, with a required deposit of 20% of minimum bid price. Properties sold for \$20,000 or more may be purchased for cash or under a land sale contract, with terms: Cash down at time of sale, 20% of minimum bid price; balance payable in equal monthly installments: \$20,000 to \$40,000 purchase price is 3 years; \$40,001 to \$60,000 purchase price is 4 years; \$60,001 and greater is 5 years, from date of sale; interest rate is 9% per annum. Josephine County does not furnish a survey or provide title insurance in any form. Conveyance shall be by quitclaim deed. Further description of the real properties to be sold may be obtained from the Josephine County Real Property Manager, 500 NW Sixth Street, Courthouse, Room 50, Grants Pass, Oregon (541) 474-5220, or by email to mwatson@co.josephine.or.us, or by viewing the county's website at www.co.josephine.or.us (follow links under Departments - Property Management). The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to withdraw any of the said properties from the sale at any time prior to the sale, and to reject any and all offers.

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