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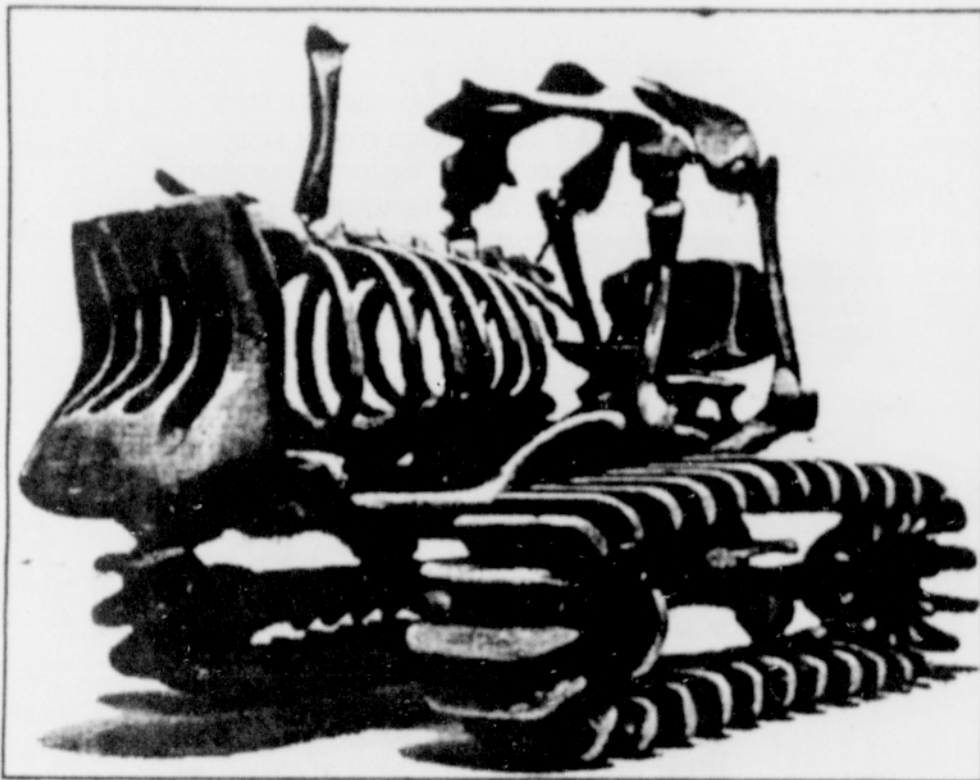
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Either lead, follow, or get out of the way.



Cal-saurus destruetus (Homo asphaltes extinctus)

Watershed Wish List

So, what do we want Cavenham to do with this land that is our watershed, a major part of our appeal as a destination resort, and a beautiful place in which to live? Just what would it take to make us shut up, or better yet, sing the praises of our Corporate Cousins from across the other ocean? Ok, here is a strictly personal list of non-negotiable demands.

- 1) No clear-cuts, now or ever. It is neither the most cost effective in the long run nor the least damaging by any gauge. (We suggest a selective cut of no more than 50% of each acre on a 25 year rotation.)
- 2) No pesticides, none
- 3) No herbicides, none
- 4) 300 yard+ buffer zone for all streams, more depending on slope, etc.
- 5) Stop all bear trapping and private deer and elk hunts. All wildlife management decisions will be made based on biology, not economics.
- 6) Replant all harvested land immediately with trees at least five years old.
- 7) Leave an large section of older of trees to act as a firebreak to protect the city.
- 8) Open land to residents and organized groups for non-intrusive use of the land.
- 9) Assist the City, County, State and Federal Governments in awareness programs, concerning forest practices for a sustainable balanced relationship between the major industries in the area (logging, fishing, tourism and the arts).
- 10) Begin a program of habitat restoration and protection on all Cavenham land that would insure the survival of any endangered or threatened species.

So, there it is. That's what we think an enlightened, intelligent land holder would do to meet the responsibilities that go with being a steward of the land. We have doubts that all of these demands will be met immediately. But until they are, we will continue to ask, 'why not?' We hope this list will be taken seriously, because it is as serious as our childrens' lives.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY IS AT HAND!

By now, you have heard about the problem with Oregon's coastal salmon. Almost all runs of coho and searun trout and many runs of steelhead are in big trouble. Up until the 1960's the rivers of south Clatsop County had abundant runs of fish. Then the decline set in.

Driving along Highway 101 from Arch Cape past Seaside you will notice the forests are very young. In fact, most of the forest is only 15 to 50 years of age. In some places the forest is freshly cut exposing bare soil to the winter rains. These young forests are a result of clearcutting which started after WWII. Many scientists now believe the decline in salmon is a result of habitat loss due to clearcut logging. We quote an editorial in the Nov. 21, 1993 Sunday Oregonian:

"Preserving, protecting and enhancing wild salmon runs requires repairing habitat where the salmon spawn; improving water quality and flows to speed a safer journey for young salmon to the sea.

The long term health of the wild coastal coho will not improve unless agencies, such as state forestry and agricultural departments, the U.S. Forest Service and other federal agencies that manage natural resources, commit themselves to restoring damaged salmon habitat and banning practices that erode the stream beds."

The coho salmon is particularly sensitive to freshwater habitat damage. Coho habitat is lost when the fallen trees are removed from streams and flood plain forests are damaged from logging, grazing, and crop farming. Sedimentation, mud slides, and increased temperature often result from logging and road building in the headwater areas of rivers.

Clearcutting and road building in the upper watershed alone may be enough to destroy coho populations even when forest buffers have been left along the lower fish-bearing streams.

The watershed for Seaside/Gearhart has already been clearcut. We are now paying the price in threatened salmon runs, siltation, and soil failures. Within ten years, the clearcut harvest of the Cannon Beach watershed, Ecola Creek, will occur, harvest operations are underway. The view will become a patchwork of cuts and stumps. Expect siltation, lower stream flow, warmer water, and herbicide spraying. The Ecola Creek coho, already down to perhaps as few as 150 fish, will in all likelihood go extinct.

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MOONS & TIDES

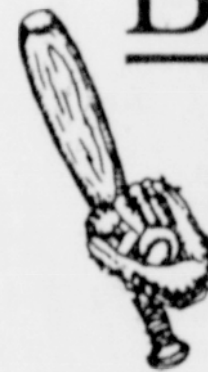
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3 Mon	4:12 8.8	4:08 7.7
4 Tue	4:58 9.0	5:21 7.0
5 Wed	5:50 9.1	6:44 6.6
6 Thu	6:47 9.3	8:06 6.6
7 Fri	7:47 9.4	9:20 6.6
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9 Sun	9:42 9.7	11:17 7.7
10 Mon	10:34 9.8
11 Tue	0:06 8.0
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23 Sun	7:41 8.4	9:32 6.4
24 Mon	8:36 8.6	10:25 6.8
25 Tue	9:29 8.8	11:11 7.2
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CORRECTED FOR PACIFIC BEACH TIDES JANUARY - Low Tides

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5 Wed	0:17 2.4	12:43 1.5
6 Thu	1:25 2.9	1:57 1.0
7 Fri	2:34 3.1	4:05 0.4
8 Sat	3:39 3.2	4:59 0.7
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BASEBALL



Mr. Baseball is back, Marsha Morgan has written us from Chicago (see the back page), and Tom Terrific is going to manage the Cubs. Is this a great year or what?

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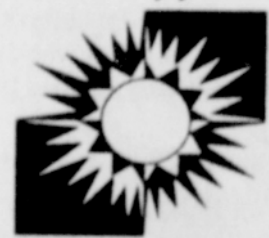
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