

Salmon river area set for multi-use

No dominant use should be designed for the Salmon river area, according to objectives of a study being made on the area. Altogether, there are 12 objectives which have been established for the Salmon river area. These objectives were compiled by the National Forest Service through a study of the area by a Forest Multi-discipline team and input from the public and other agencies.

The Forest Service presented the 12 objectives for review at the third public meeting held as part of the study. The meeting was held Tuesday night at Welches grade school.

The Forest Service will schedule a final meeting in the fall to release the final decisions on the management plan for the Salmon river area as determined through the study.

Persons interested in commenting on the objectives have until July 31 to submit written comments to the Forest Service for evaluation.

Copies of the objectives were available at the meeting and can be obtained at the Zig Zag Ranger Station for review.

At the meeting on Tuesday, a summary of public input was given and a discussion of 22 alternatives was held.

Dick Buscher, Zig Zag district ranger, said only two of the 22 alternatives were not included in the final 12 objectives. The two removed concern coordinating the Salmon river study with the current Mt. Hood Community plan being conducted by CH2M, and Clackamas County and the marking of historical sports in the area.

Buscher said the first was changed to coordinate the Salmon river plan not only with the Mt. Hood Community plan, but also, with any other planning agencies adjacent, and the Roaring River planning unit.

He said no historical marking was indicated as needed at the present time, so this alternative was not included in the objectives.

Following are the management objectives for the planning unit. These objectives were formerly the management assumptions which have been modified as a result of the input to date.

1. No single dominant use should be designated for the entire unit.

2. The resources in the Salmon River Corridor from its confluence with the South Fork to its confluence with Ghost Creek should be managed in such a manner that future classification under the Federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act will be possible.

3. A native cutthroat trout population should be maintained in some portion of the planning unit.

4. Any plan for the Salmon River must be coordinated and interrelated with all adjacent planning agencies, and the Roaring River planning unit.

5. An acceptable level of forest fuels should be maintained to assure a constant degree of fire protection.

6. Some portions of the unit should remain roadless.

7. Roads and trails should be constructed and managed so as to enable man to enjoy a variety of uses in the unit.

8. The primary value of all varieties of animal life in the Salmon River Planning Unit is for observation and study rather than for harvest.

9. Timber harvest should be an integral part of the management in this unit.

10. All life forms in this unit are recognized as important and the management of man's activities should be planned to maintain the habitat required for their continued existence.

12. Livestock grazing should be continued and used as a management tool in appropriate areas.



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Fish, environmental concern shown Corps

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Concern for the fish and natural environment of the Sandy river area was expressed to the Army Corps of Engineers. This expression came during a meeting called by the Corps to discuss the need for a study on the Sandy River and its tributaries.

It was apparent at the meeting, which was attended by an estimated 80 persons, that the Corps had no project planned, but they were wanting to do one and were seeking public reaction.

This meeting at Welches was the second held by the Corps last week to discuss possible projects by them on both the Sandy river and the Clackamas river.

Altogether the Corps have held five public meetings in recent weeks concerning their work on a master study review of the Willamette river and

tributaries.

According to Ltc. Charles B. Brinkley, Jr., spokesman for the Corps at the Welches meeting, following these public meetings the Corps will recommend to Congress whether a project or projects should be funded.

Ltc. Brinkley said, "The master plan for Sandy river and its tributaries outlines a need for bank protection to prevent further meandering and losses of riverbank lands. This work might consist of stone revetment at selected locations where erosion is a problem. The revetment would be a layer of stone about two feet thick, placed onto the riverbank to prevent erosion."

During the course of the meeting, it was stated several times that before the Corps could make any recommendations to the Congress the costs of the work, and the extent of the benefits that would be derived by the affected people must be deter-

mined.

During the public discussion, both local residents and persons representing organizations were heard.

Most people said, if the Corps were to do any work, the need for concern of the fish population and the natural environment should be top priority.

It was generally agreed by those who spoke there is a need for some work to help control the flooding in the area.

In a response to a statement by Brinkley that it would be at least five years before any work could be done, Mrs. Laura Cook said, "In five years it will be too late. We need it now to protect our property."

Several trouble spots were mentioned including the Sleepy Hollow bridge area, the junction of the Sandy river and the Salmon and Zig Zag rivers and rock bars in the Sandy river near Brightwood.

Representatives from the Oregon State Water Resources Board and the Fish Commission both supported the need for water control.

Lincoln Pierson of the Fish Commission said his organization believes properly done work could help increase the fish production in the Sandy river.

Mark Backman said the NW Steelheaders would ask the Corps to meet several qualifications if they were to do any work on the Sandy river. Included in these requests would be no siltation, no flating of the river bed, no heavy equipment use in the river, improvement of or maintain the present fish habitat and the natural surroundings.

Both Backman and fellow Steelhead member Jack Applegate stated the need for the removal of the Portland General Electric dam at Marmot.

Applegate said he believed the removal of the dam and the widening of the mouth of the River would be the necessary steps needed to control the water flooding and to increase the fish population of the River.

In response to a question from Norm Strebbin, Ltc. Brinkley said presently at the county level John McIntyre was the man to see about any complaints.

Strebbin also asked the Corps about bank stabilization work he was doing on his property along the Zig Zag river and the possibility of a taxing district being formed to fund work on bank stabilization.

He was told a taxing district could be formed by the residents of the area.

There were several complaints made of the work which the Corps did following the 1964 flood.

Several persons said the work had actually made the flood problems greater and had left the river and land in unsightly conditions.

Ltc. Brinkley said the Corps in 1964 were acting only on emergency funds at the time and were restricted on the amount of work they could do.

The record of this meeting is open until June 30 and persons wishing to add their comments to it can do so until that date. Any additional information should be sent to the Corps office in Portland.

Sandy hires new Fire Chief



Bob Rathke

The Sandy Rural Fire Protection District 72 reached out to the state of New Jersey for their new fire chief.

Bob Rathke, 35, has been hired by the local fire district to replace Lyle Seaman who will retire on July 1 after serving 31 years as chief of the district.

Rathke was chosen by the Sandy Rural fire board from over 50 persons who applied for the position.

He is expected to arrive in Sandy during the latter part of June and will assume full duties following Seaman's retirement.

Rathke currently lives in Carlstadt, N.J., with his wife Alrene and their four children. He presently is self-employed by the Infra Therm Corp., which deals in the sales, service and installation of commercial and industrial heating equipment.

He has been involved in fire department work since 1967 with the Carlstadt Volunteer Fire Dept. and has attended many fire service training schools.

City plans third try for budget Tuesday

City of Sandy officials are asking the city voters if the third time is the charm.

Tuesday, June 6, city voters will be asked for the third time to approve a budget for the city for 1972-1973.

The council has cut over \$1,300 from the previous proposed budget which was defeated twice and has added the funding for a city administrator starting in January, 1973.

"We took these steps to meet with wishes of the city voters as we understand them to be," said Mayor Melvin Haneberg.

The council has cut the budget levy from \$109,322.99 down to \$96,260.29.

The cut in the proposed budget will make the estimated rate per \$1,000 at \$13.21. The first two budget tries called for a rate of \$14.28 per \$1,000.

Major cuts in the budget include the addition of a fourth policeman, a new patrol car and \$5,000 from the sewer fund.

At the same time, the council added to the budget the funding of a city administration and the hiring of additional

secretarial help. The council also had to add funds for a judge and audit.

Voting on the issue will be done at the city hall with polls being open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Discussion set on MHCC move towards Sandy

A meeting to discuss the future plans of Mt. Hood Community College in the Sandy-Hoodland area has been set for Monday, June 5, at the Sandy city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Citizens Committee supporting a second campus in the Sandy-Hoodland area has called the meeting and invites all interested citizens to appear and discuss the issue.

Committee spokesman George Morgan said his group wants very much to hear from those who oppose the idea of a college campus in this area.

Morgan and his committee several weeks ago presented petitions signed by over 800 persons to the MHCC board of directors in favor of the campus. During the past few weeks, a committee headed by Ken Miller has started to circulate petitions against a college campus in the Sandy-Hoodland area.

Miller told the Post he would attend Monday's meeting hoping to get some answers and to tell why his committee is against the college moving towards the Sandy area.

Morgan said officials from MHCC will be present at the meeting to participate in the discussion.

"Our committee is interested in getting all the facts out to the public on the issue," said Morgan.

Police report quiet

The Sandy police department reported a quiet three day Memorial weekend, although thousands of vehicles traveled through Sandy on the long weekend.



WORK STARTED this week on the Highway 26 interchange at Heidi's Corner (Intersection of Epperson Road, Highway 212). Several persons have been killed at this crossing since the highway was

widened. In recent months police have cut the speed limit and intensified patrol to reduce accidents. Community pressure was a factor in getting the State Highway Division to take action.

(Post photo)



MRS. FLORENCE MASON sells a Rose pin to Howard Berger of Clackamas County Bank. Mrs. Mason is one of the many area residents helping in the sale of

pins. The proceeds from the sale of the pins goes directly to the Sandy float which is pictured to the right.

(Post photo)

Float workers needed

The first work party on the Sandy Rose Parade float will be Saturday.

The float will be constructed at the old Timberline Trailers shop located in Gresham at 225 NW Miller St.

This work party will do the final welding and will construct the chicken wire frame to hold the flowers.

Persons interested in helping on the float are urged to attend on Saturday. There will be people working on the float starting at 9 a.m.

The Sandy community float is being sponsored by the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce and by individuals through their donations and the sale of Rose Festival pins.

Currently over \$1,300 has been collected towards the float. It is estimated by float co-chairman Jim Patrick and Gary blast that the total float project will cost just over \$2,000.

Agreement near on Proctor work

The possibility of improving Proctor Ave. took a giant step this week when the State Highway Commission indicated some funds were available.

City officials with the help of the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce have been working with State highway officials during recent weeks concerning work on the street.

In a letter this week to the city, highway officials said they had the funds available to do their share of the work this summer.

The city has indicated their desire to have the street completed this summer and now will meet with highway officials to see if a final agreement can be reached.

CHEV SHOOT OUT

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