

Carmel Estates fate eyed

Formal legal findings are expected later this week in the case of a Carmel Estates 26.5-acre shopping center at the intersection of Highway 26 and 213, according to assistant county attorney Keith Kinsman.

"I really don't think that anything will happen, though, until next week when the commissioners will either make changes, reject or adopt the findings," Kinsman said.

They are expected to adopt the findings after their unanimous vote earlier this year to accept the proposed planned commercial development as meeting current Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) guidelines.

Adoption of the county attorney's findings opens the door for another challenge by the city of Sandy, a possible challenge by Metropolitan Service District (MSD) and

routine review in LCDC proceedings.

Sandy, an opponent of the shopping center for three years on grounds of economic threat, recently received verbal commitment from two land use attorneys with 1000 Friends of Oregon lobbying group to continue its sputtering fight.

ENLISTED IN FIGHT

Attorney Dick Benner told The Post this week that neither he nor 1000 Friends associate Bob Stacey had yet received requests from the city to represent Sandy in its appeal to LCDC and to challenge the commissioners' decision.

Sandy City Council voted 6-1 last month to accept the Portland attorney's volunteer assistance, not as officials representing 1000 Friends but as individuals with leave time granted in the cause by 1000 Friends.

Only councilman Vern Richards voted against receiving their help.

Contact between the land use lawyers and the city, however, has been through city attorney Jack Hammond, who received their verbal commitment to Sandy.

Benner said that they don't expect to hear from the city until the county commissioners adopt the findings, opening the door for review and challenges.

Assistant county attorney Keith Kinsman said that period for all challenges, review and LCDC proceedings would probably be limited 60 days after county adoption of the findings.

PLANS IN CONFLICT

Hood River developer Paul Federici's plans for a 26.5-acre shopping center near Heidis Swiss Village have traveled a rocky course during the past three years. They have been faced with challenges and conflict between Clackamas County and CRAG (now MSD) land-

use plans.

The county's current comprehensive land use plan — due for update this year, designates the Carmel Estates site as Suburban-Rural Center, a designation that would allow a development the size of Carmel Estates.

But the development may face a new court test by Metropolitan Service District under CRAG land-use plans now managed by MSD.

The site was designated as rural under CRAG land-use plans. Shopping center proponents have tried to demonstrate, however, that the land is not suitable for farming.

Attorney Dick Benner of 1000 Friends of Oregon was involved with the city's first appeal to LCDC in 1976 when a site zone change to planned commercial development was vacated, sending the proposal back to the commissioners.

Andy Jordan is the attorney for MSD.



Strategic prank

MAUDIE (RHONDA BOERNER) looks deep in thought as she plots a strategic prank against her roommates while her friend Sue (Becky Farmer) looks on. The scene is from a dress rehearsal of When Men Are Scarce, one of three one-

act plays put on by a class at Sandy High School. The plays will be unveiled to the public at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Commons of the high school.

Staff photo

Police pick up 'John Doe' twice

Sandy police have twice in the past month arrested an unidentified man who could speak only a few words of English. He carefully spelled out "Isidro Chale," but officers identified him as John Doe in their records.

He was picked up Feb. 12 and March 3 and transported to Clackamas County jail for detoxification. Procedure is to hold such persons until immigration authorities arrive from Portland; however, in both instances "John Doe" was released.

He was picked up Saturday while riding his bicycle on Highway 26 in an intoxicated state. The language he speaks is an Indian dialect spoken around Yucatan, Mexico.

Other incidents investigated this week by Sandy police included the theft of skis from the Bluff Road residence of Gail Jones. The theft was reported last Tuesday. The skis were valued at \$150. Two youths were taken into

custody last week by Sandy police. On Wednesday a 15-year-old boy was picked up for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Thursday police took into custody a 16-year-old female runaway. She was lodged in juvenile detention in Oregon City.

Saturday evening police arrested 19-year-old James Marshall Ramsey for driving while his license was suspended. He was jailed.

Noise laws encouraged

Adequate noise abatement ordinances are vital to the well-being of a community, according to officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. They advise residents of the Communities lacking such ordinances to contact their local officials and urge passage of such legislation.

Moles can be beat

Miniature dirt volcanoes appearing in the lawn and garden are signs that moles are getting active again. Moles can be controlled by using poison baits or traps, or a combination of both.

"In the lawn or garden, a trap may be the best method because only a few moles are usually involved," said Ray McNeilan, Oregon State

University Extension home gardening coordinator.

No matter which method is used, mole control can be difficult. Traps or poison bait must be placed carefully in the main runway to be successful. McNeilan suggests digging back along one of the laterals leading from a mound until the main tunnel is located.

School menus

Sandy

Monday, March 12

Hot dog on a bun
Pickle
Potato rounds
Catsup
Apple coffee cake
Milk

Tuesday, March 13

Macaroni and cheese
Peas
Fruited jello
Hot whole wheat roll
Milk

Wednesday, March 14

Chili burger topped with cheese
Celery stick
Pear halves
Milk

Thursday, March 15

Chicken salad sandwich
Potato soup
Applesauce
Birthday cake
Milk

Friday, March 16

Beef burrito
Vegetable salad

Sliced peaches
Cinnamon twist
Milk

Cottrell

Monday, March 12

Beef and noodles
Buttered broccoli
Crispy celery
Peanuts
Pineapple
Milk

Tuesday, March 13

Creamed turkey on mashed potatoes
Buttered carrots
Fruited jello
Cinnamon pull-aparts
Milk

Wednesday, March 14

Sloppy joes
Tater rounds
Buttered spinach
Applesauce
Cookie
Milk

Thursday, March 15

Hamburger gravy on hot biscuits
Buttered green beans
Lettuce with dressing

Apple wedges
Milk

Friday, March 16

Fish portions
French fries
Catsup
Buttered beets
Cucumber wheels
Chocolate pudding
Choice of milk

Welches

Monday, March 12

Meat and cheese pizza
Crisp mixed vegetable
Buttered corn
Rocky road pudding
Milk

Tuesday, March 13

Chuckwagon stew
Lettuce-boiled egg
Salad
Roll-butter
G.O.R.P. milk

Wednesday, March 14

Spanish rice
Cole slaw
Peaches
Cinnamon toast
Milk

Thursday, March 15

Oven fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Gravy
Buttered french bread
Half apple
Milk

Friday, March 16

Baked beans and franks
Bread-butter
Fruit salad
St. Patricks Day cake
Milk

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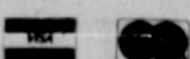
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Chamber open house slated

Opening day for a Sandy Chamber of Commerce office has been set March 27 when chamber members will dispense with their regular Tuesday noon meeting to host an open house.

Location of the new visitor center is the Pioneer Boulevard and Meinig Avenue where Highway 26 and Highway 211 intersect.

The chamber will staff the building leased from the city of Sandy with 30 volunteers who will work in three-hour shifts. Hours will be 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

The chamber will hold a work party at 1 p.m., March 11, at the office.

Many office furnishings are being donated.

This marks the first time that Sandy has had a drop-in chamber office.

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