

## Boring board evaluates superintendent

by GWEN BOGH  
Post Correspondent

An evaluation of Joe Taylor, Boring School superintendent, by board members, was presented by Carl Aschoff, board member, at a meeting last week.

Taylor was rated high in the areas of honesty, flexibility, curriculum and finance. Areas where improvement is needed, according to the evaluation report, are in communications, and short- and long-term planning.

Concluding the report, Aschoff said that Taylor has "improved this last year." It was recommended to the board that evaluations on administrators in Boring be conducted on a continual basis.

Contracts for both Taylor and Jerry Prickett, principal, were renewed by the board for another two-year term, beginning July 1, 1982. They received a 2 percent salary increase.

A group, calling themselves Concerned Parents, requested that board meetings be tape recorded. Taylor said that according to the law, they have the right to do that.

All meetings will be taped in the future.

Taylor read a letter to the board from Peter Aiau, a spokesperson for the teachers at Boring, who pointed out that by law teachers are entitled to a 30-minute duty-free lunch per day.

According to Aiau, who talked with The Post at a later date, this has not been the case for everyone. Some teachers, who took duty for 15 minutes of their lunch period, were compensated with a free lunch, but not all teachers received this in return for their time.

Aiau said that teachers had brought the lunch problem to the attention of administrators, and pointed out the law was being broken, but "they chose to ignore the law."

Next year there will be no free lunches, but the problem of having someone available to supervise lunch periods was not resolved.

## Area groups to benefit from dinner

The Mt. Hood Lions Club will host a seafood dinner June 25 at the Lions Club pavilion to raise money for the area's elderly, scouts and other groups, as well as to raise building funds.

Steaks, as well as fish, will be on the menu.

PTA President Connie Reynolds said parents might be able to help with lunch duty. Another alternative suggested was to hire an aide.

Prior to the meeting Bob Barrentine, an architect with Barrentine, Bates and Lee, Lake Oswego, met with Taylor, Clair Reynolds, advisory committee chairman, and Helen Liere, Clackamas County community development specialist, at Boring School, where a new park is to be built.

## Elections set for water boards

Elections for positions on the boards of directors of five newly formed water districts serving the area formerly encompassed by the Alder Creek Water Company are scheduled for June 29.

Five commissioners will be elected to each of the boards of directors for the Alder Creek-Barlow, Riverside, Sleepy Hollow, Wildwood and Country Club districts.

In four of the five special district board races candidates are running unopposed. The filing deadline was May 26.

In the Riverside election a husband will be competing against his wife for a position on the board.

Candidates running for commissioners in the Wildwood district in-

clude John J. Anderson, Frank Fraijo and his wife, Joyce, Ronald K. French and Ron Stanton.

Mark Bachmann, Mary A. Botcheos, R.H. Pomeroy, Beverly Stonebrook and Jackie L. Yates are running for the Country Club board.

The Alder Creek-Barlow water district candidates are Maggi Dempster, Bob Gordon, Maggi Rands, Richard T. Stone and Orville L. Thompson.

Candidates Marilyn L. Hill, Everard Johnson, Charles Peterson, Jeffrey K. Shackelford and Dottie B. Shoup are running for the Sleepy Hollow board.

In the Riverside district Robert Benson, John C. Miner, Nan Slensing, and Jock S. Stewart, are running

for the board. The three-year terms of Renae Trammell and Bonnie Sterns will expire in July.

The board will accept applications until July 9. A prerequisite is that the applicants be a district residents. A knowledge of finance is helpful, according to Faith Wilson, deputy clerk.

The precinct for voters living in the Alder Creek and Riverside districts will be Firwood Elementary School, 42900 S.E. Trubel Road, Sandy.

In the Country Club, Sleepy Hollow and Wildwood districts residents will vote at the Mt. Hood Lions Club on Highway 26 in Wemme.

A spokesperson for the Clackamas County elections division said that the two precincts for the June 29 special election will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Deane Wesselink, representing the Sandy city council, accepts a plaque from Rollin Schimmel, Oregon AAU Cultural Exchange coach, in appreciation for the hospitality shown the wrestlers while in Sandy.

## Weaver's work to be featured at opening

by MICHAEL P. JONES  
Post Correspondent

The opening of Rhododendron's "Glacier Gallery" Sunday, June 20, will allow the works of 30 Northwest artists to be featured on the mountain, including two who have captured some of the history of Native Americans in their art.

Sharon Smith, director of the new gallery, announced that the Navaho-style weavings of Marmot resident Audrey Moore will be included among the works featured.

In addition, the petroglyph rubbings of Jeanne Hollis, a painter who lives in The Dalles, will also be displayed.

Moore, who lives on a small farm in the Marmot area, dyes her own yarn and utilizes primarily natural colorings derived from plants in her weavings.

For her reds she uses the coloring substance of the cochineal plant from Mexico, said Smith. Her blues are derived from the indigo plant, which is native to North America.

Her Navaho-style pieces have been unique enough to keep her busy traveling to shows in both Oregon and Washington since 1973.

In January Moore's work was featured at the National Wool Growers Show and Invitational in Portland entitled, "Wool Is Art."

She took her weavings with her on

the road in February and appeared at the Yakima Valley Museum in Yakima, Wash. Here she lectured and also taught workshops on Navaho weaving.

Her work once again went on the road in April and appeared in the All Oregon Juried Weaving Show, held in Corvallis.

In May the former Lake Oswego resident appeared at a Portland invitational entitled, "Tapestries By Ten Portland Weavers."

In her spare time Moore is also a consultant on Navaho looms for the Caravan Loom Company.

Since 1974 she has taught classes in Navaho weaving at the Damascus Craft Center, where she also conducts natural dye workshops.

Jeanne Hollis has three framed rubbings of petroglyphs featured in the gallery's western section. These unique rubbings are from sites once inhabited by a number of Columbia River Indian tribes.

These ancient petroglyphs were made in areas that have been under water since the construction of Bonneville Dam and the river "tapped" for the production of hydroelectric power.

The petroglyphs, entitled "Small Man From Brown's Island" and the "Man With Shaman Circle," are rubbed on rice paper.

Gallery hours are from noon to 7 p.m. It will be open Wednesdays through Sundays.

## Hoodland Happenings

### Meeting on levy to be June 23

MONDAY, JUNE 21

The Welches Community School "Aerobic Dance" class will continue through the summer months at Welches School in the covered area next to the school playground. Babysitting available for small fee. Chris Hutchinson will be leading class every Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. Fee is \$5.

The Mt. Hood Corridor Citizens Planning Organization will meet this evening beginning at 7:30 in the Mt. Hood Lions Club building on Highway 26 in Wemme.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Welches Community School hikes continue throughout the summer with Lou Tipton leading. Meet at Hoodland Women's Club building at 9:30 a.m. to carpool.

The Mt. Hood Lions Club meets this evening beginning at 8 p.m. in the club building in Wemme.

Welches School will hold an informational meeting concerning the June 29 levy tonight in the multipurpose room of the new school.

The Hoodland Chamber of Com-

merce membership drive is underway. Call John Thompson at 622-3927 for more information.

Several openings exist in the Homestead Day Camp program. The Day Camp, located in Rhododendron, is for girls in grades 1 through 8. The

first one-week session begins July 12. The second begins July 19. Call Pam Ashland at 622-4285 for more information.

To place an event in Hoodland Happenings, contact Dawn Morrison at 622-3538.

## Brightwood Glen on agenda for Mt. Hood CPO meeting

The Mt. Hood Corridor Citizen Planning Organization will consider a recommendation on the proposed Brightwood Glen development at its next board meeting, to be held Monday, June 21.

The proposed 347-unit development is planned for 96 acres in what is known as the "Cedar Ridge" area in Brightwood, adjacent to Highway 26.

At the CPO's last board meeting, held on June 9, no decision could be made due to the lack of a quorum. A report on the Clackamas County

planning commission hearing on the Mt. Hood Plan revisions, held on June 14, will also be given.

Also scheduled on the agenda will be a discussion on what the CPO's input will be at the county commissioners hearing on the Mt. Hood plan, scheduled for July 6.

Other business for the Mt. Hood Corridor CPO meeting includes architectural standards for buildings located on scenic highways and roads, fund raising for the CPO, and mailing procedures.

# Skepticism greets proposed revisions of community plan

by MICHAEL P. JONES  
Post Correspondent

The proposed revisions of the Mt. Hood community plan were greeted with skepticism and anger Monday night, June 14.

A small group of people expressed dissatisfaction with the Clackamas County Planning Commission at a hearing held at the Hoodland Women's Club on the proposed plan changes.

The changes in the area's 1976 plan, which residents and property owners took issue with, were no different than those expressed at previous hearings. The issues included wetlands, "down zoning," density transfer, and the reduction of the Mt. Hood plan to a background report.

Ardis Stevenson, assistant director of the environmental services department, told members of the commission the revisions in the community plan were a result of a Dec. 4 order by the state Land Conservation and Development Commission.

Stevenson said the county planning staff was to "specifically look at" the zoning outside the Hoodland Sewer District, as well as the identification and protection of wetlands.

She said LCDC has given the county until Aug. 13 to make the revisions before going back to seek approval of the changes.

Dominic Mancini, planning director, said although there is concern because the 1976 plan is being reduced to 13 pages, the area is still protected in the Clackamas County Comprehensive Plan. The Mt. Hood plan was used as a model for the comprehensive plan.

The "condensed" report, which has been criticized, Mancini acknowledged, contains only those characteristics that are unique to the mountain.

However, Mancini's explanation did little to dispel the fears that seem to accompany the reduction of the role of the 1976 plan. These fears were overwhelmingly interlarded throughout the testimonies given Monday night.

Residents fear that the elimination of the area's comprehensive plan, and its replacement with the 13-page

revision, will create both economic hardships and adverse impacts on the environment.

### WETLAND IMPACTS

Marilyn Leslie of Zig Zag said the elimination of the original community plan is a mistake because the county's comprehensive plan does not adequately protect natural resource areas, such as wetlands. By lumping the differing values of rural and urban land-use issues together, the area will be "unnecessarily and overly compromised by planned developments," even more than it currently is.

"We can't regard a wetland in Oregon City under the same guidelines as here," said Leslie. "Wetlands here have a much broader, far-reaching affect and impact on wildlife, fisheries, rivers and private water systems, more than in urban core areas."

Beth Baker, secretary for the Rhododendron Neighborhood Group, took issue with the county's removing protection from wetlands and other fragile areas. The proposed revision would allow one unit per five acres if septic requirements could be met. The 1976 plan does not allow such development.

Baker testified that as far back as June 1924, the original plat prepared by civil engineer Sam H. Bellah for Susette Franzette, an early-day real estate developer in Rhododendron, identified the 30-acre meadow/triparian system as "recognized as unbuildable."

Fifty-two years later, Baker said that CH2M/Hill, a private planning firm hired by the county to develop a comprehensive plan for the corridor, recommended there be "no building whatsoever in the Rhododendron meadow."

This was supported by the county's own soil expert, said Baker, who conducted an analysis of the area and "stated that the marsh would not support building."

### DENSITY TRANSFER

Jeffrey R. Tross, a land planning and development consultant for a proposed subdivision in the Cedar Ridge area near Brightwood, spoke in favor of transferring development from fragile areas like wetlands,

flood plains and slopes, to less-sensitive areas.

Tross said that "Brightwood Glen," a 347-unit development proposed by the Real Estate Development Fund of Salem, would have to be constructed around wetlands located on the property. He said that from the standpoint of land-use planning, density transfer would be good because "it would preserve wetlands by allowing development to take place on less fragile land."

Both Leslie and Baker took issue with the proposed density transfer and testified that it would improperly allow land speculators to be compensated for wanting to build in areas that are unsuitable.

"The only purpose I see in density exchange is compensation to developers," said Leslie. "Developers are speculators and I see no need for their risks to be subsidized by the county at further expense to a rural resource-recreational area."

"At this time we must question the need for the immediate planned developments," said Leslie. "Mt. Hood is suffering a housing glut both to private owners and developers. More dense housing will make this situation worse and devalue existing homes even further in a depressed economy, not to mention the tremendous impact we will be facing in an area which has no economic base to adequately meet the needs of its present residents."

"As for property owners who are going to suffer economic loss, I'm sorry for them but if these same owners had spent their money on gold stock or Litton Industries or some other stock which has gone down," said Baker, "I'm sure Merrill Lynch or their stockbrokers would not have sent sympathy cards nor made any great effort to help them recoup their losses. Land purchased for speculation should be considered as such—some win, some lose."

### DOWN-ZONING FEARS

Nancy Spencer, a property and former-business owner in the area, said the planning staff has "drastically overstepped" what the LCDC had directed the county to do. Spencer said LCDC had identified

wetlands as the issue the county was to re-examine, not down zoning. She said she could see no reason for the county's actions.

This concern was echoed by Frank J. Brocker of Portland, who owns 15 acres off Aschoff Road in the Lolo Pass area near Zig Zag.

Brocker said he purchased the land in March 1975 with "a definite intent for eventually building a house." The county said it was adequate "for building purposes" and zoned it one house per five acres in 1979.

He said a prior soil investigation conducted by Jerry Marshall of the county's Department of Public Works showed that there are four different sites that are suitable for the construction of single-family dwelling units.

Now, however, said Brocker, the proposed zone change would require a minimum of 20 acres for building purposes.

"I strongly support good planning," said Brocker. "I, too, would abhor wild development of the beautiful Mt. Hood corridor. 'I have no intention of speculative use of my land,' said Brocker. 'But I do resent retro-active rezoning which can totally alter the original purpose of purchase. Especially seven years after the fact.'"

Brocker's daughter, Lori, testified that the land was purchased with insurance money from her mother's death so each of the children could have a cabin constructed. The new zoning would effectively "interfere with this heritage."

Karol Wyatt Kersh and his family own a 24-acre parcel of land on East Barlow Trail Road that lies between Sandy River Acres and the National Forest boundary. He said this parcel of land had also been purchased for constructing recreational cabins.

Kersh said his father and mother had purchased the property, on which there was a small logger's cabin, on June 11, 1962. Also, a portion of the old Barlow Road crosses over the land, which he said the family treasures and will maintain.

He said it is the family's intent to construct up to four residences, as well as develop a "proper" timber management plan, which would not

be disruptive to the land's "rain-forest environment." He described the land as being both "robust and delicate."

Kersh said the proposed changes in his property's zoning from rural residential to a forest designation is improper since his family's original plans for purchasing the acreage was to maintain it for recreational purposes.

"Our plans are to cluster our own retirement home with recreational cabins for each of the two children as they grow older," said Kersh, "and to preserve the forest atmosphere."

Kersh said to attempt to utilize the land for timber harvesting would be both environmentally and economically unfeasible. He said because of its limited acreage, poor soils, glacial boulder deposits and slopes, it could not be a suitable "economic unit."

In an interview after his testimony, Kersh said that during the late '60s and '70s his family was under constant pressure to sell the land for either development or timber harvesting.

"It seemed like once a week someone would call up wanting to develop it," said Kersh. "Then when timber was high we'd get calls from 'clear-cut' loggers."

"Our goal is not to develop or log it," said Kersh. "Our goal is to maintain it for the family. We are not 'fly-by-night' developers. Our intent is to preserve it."

Carl Bright, developer of the Rippling River subdivision in Welches, also spoke against the down zoning.

Bright said that although he is not being affected by the re-zoning, he was compelled to speak out "in distress about the (affected) rural area." He called the proposed new zoning "very disturbing because of the economic devastation to the people."

People should have been a consideration when the new zoning was studied, said Bright, but this was not the case. He said a change from the rural zoning to timber would allow this area to be clearcut.

To allow a house to be constructed on "a two-acre parcel of land is not going to devastate the area," said

Bright. "Its going to make a lot of people happy up here in the coming years."

Diane Spies, a land-use attorney speaking on behalf of the Sane Economic Development Association, requested the planning commission allow the record to remain open so that she and her staff could complete a study on the properties to be affected by the proposed down zoning.

Wes Post, spokesperson for SEDA, said the extra time is also essential so they can notify all the property owners who will be affected.

Post said a conservative estimate shows that over 1000 properties would be re-zoned under the planning staff's proposed "blanketed down zoning."

Due to time limitations in the hearing schedule, Post said his organization has not had time to examine each specific parcel and that the best they could do is "only hope that each owner understands the effects (of the down zoning) on their property."

"I don't know what down zoning is," said Terance Foster, who owns 10 acres. "I don't know if I'm going to pay more taxes or less taxes."

Foster accused the members of the planning commission of not having a heart and fears they want his land.

"If you people want the property for the market value, you can have it," said Foster angrily.

Renee Knapp of Zig Zag said if the proposed down zoning is approved it will lower the tax base for the county since the number of units allowed for construction would be reduced.

"Has the economic impact of this down zoning been considered," asked Knapp, "because this is a very large issue and should be."

### DECISION TO BE RENDERED

The planning commission voted to hold a work session on the plan's revision, Monday, June 21, at the county's environmental services office, 802 Abernethy in Oregon City. They will allow written testimony to be submitted until noon, June 23.

On June 28 they will make their recommendations on the plan public and then forward them to the Board of County Commissioners.