

PLAN: Chairman says revision 'sucks'

Continued from Page A1

"I think the Forest Service understands that the plan, as written, isn't tenable," she said. "I think the three forest supervisors – Tom Montoya of the Wallowa-Whitman, Steve Beverlin of the Malheur, and Martin – get it and will try to make it right."

Martin expressed the same sense of optimism following the meeting as did Dunn and Roberts. "I felt very hopeful after the meeting," said Martin. "People are very passionate (about their forests), and that's a good thing. We

knew a lot of folks are not very pleased about where we are sitting. That was clear as a bell."

Early during a meeting attended by an estimated 50 persons representing environmental groups, counties, foresters, Forest Service personnel, and others, Commissioner Roberts asked for a show of hands of those who had read the entire 1,400-page draft. By Castilleja's count, about seven hands were raised.

According to Martin, more than 1,000 comments have been received by the Forest Service since the draft was

opened for public review. He said their calculations do not decipher pros and cons to the draft, but instead focus on specific issues.

Martin says he cannot speak for the Forest Service, yet expressed his approval of an idea aired Jan. 8 where non-Forest Service groups such as county commissioners might host future forest



Dunn



Castilleja

management plan informational meetings.

Dunn says he thinks it's likely the proposed plan will be revisited and now include public feedback in the writing process. "They are not going to throw this down our throats," says Dunn. In regard to the 1,400-page proposed document he still contends requires a complete re-write,

Dunn said, "You can put lipstick on a pig, but it's still a pig."

Roberts, too, is outspoken about the proposed plan, the fate of which the Forest Service has yet to officially declare. She, like Dunn, is seeking more public involvement in the process of drafting a plan to manage three national forests that include a total of 4.9 million acres of public land.

"You can't go off in a room for 10-15 years and write a document, hand it out, and ask people what they think," Roberts says.

Castilleja said he read about 300 pages of the draft document, found little differentiation from previous efforts, and read no further. One big concern Castilleja has about the Forest Service's proposed plan, a concern expressed by Dunn as well, regards the accuracy of science utilized to reach conclusions within the document. "I don't trust their data," says Castilleja, referring to input from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and by Endangered Species Act personnel that was reflected in the draft document.

DESTINY: Barney first winner from county since 1997

Continued from Page A1

Radford said that on the west side of the state, pageants actually take place during the rodeo. Three judges score the contestants on appearance, personality and horsemanship while the girls are in the arena.

Barney's Miss Oregon Rodeo competition took place at the Philomath Frolic and Ro-

deo from July 10-13 of 2014. The competition included the contestants getting judged on horsemanship skills, numerous interviews, including a mock TV interview, as well as parade etiquette and arena riding.

Barney said she found the speech part of the competition fairly easy, but the personality questions somewhat difficult. "I couldn't understand the

girl who was reading them. I didn't know what to say, but I did the best I could."

Barney found the horsemanship aspect of the competition most enjoyable. "You're in a rodeo where tons and tons of people are watching you and that makes it real easy for me," she said.

Despite being the only contestant in her 8-12 age

group, Barney still competed against contestants from 13-19 and had to score at least 80 percent on her overall scores before receiving her crown. Radford gave her daughter the option of bowing out of the contest because of the possible humiliation involved if Barney didn't meet the 80 percent scoring requirements competing only against herself. In fact, Barney outscored her older "competitors."

Long hours of practice and attendance of several Miss Rodeo Oregon clinics helped Barney with her high scores.

"I would sit at the dinner table and my brother would start asking me questions, and we'd do it in the car. It's good to practice as much as you can, and that's what I did," Barney said. She also gave her horse, Music, credit for being such a help to her in the horsemanship tests.

Radford told a story of her daughter walking around the family's living room using a banana as a microphone and practicing her public speaking skills.

Barney's year-long reign as Junior Miss Rodeo Ore-

gon includes attendance at a number of rodeos, parades and coronations. Barney originally planned to start trying out for Teen Miss Rodeo Oregon after her fourteenth birthday. "When I told my mom, she looked at me and said, 'Maybe you should wait until you're 16, so you can drive,'" Barney recounted as both mother and daughter laughed. "I don't agree," Barney added.

Destiny names Oregon's first Miss Rodeo America, Mackenzie Carr, as a major inspiration as well as 2015 Miss Rodeo Oregon, Julie Drescher, whom Barney knows personally.

While Barney participates in a number of extracurricular activities including baseball and basketball and even cheerleading, her heart is with the rodeo life, and Radford supports her daughter's ambitions. "It's who Destiny is, and as a parent, you can't snuff that out."

The Cloverleaf Hall doors open at 4:30 p.m. for Barney's Jan. 17 coronation. Sometime between 4:30 and the 6 p.m. dinner, the 2014 Junior Miss Rodeo Oregon, Alex Syversen, will place her crown on Destiny Barney's head.

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