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Coyote News In Brief

Smithsonian appoints committee

A special committee will monitor and review the inventory, identification and return of American Indian remains.

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Sando wins award

A tape submitted by Mary Sando of KWSO wins an honorable mention at the national Federation of Community Broadcasters in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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U.S. Forest Service programs vary

The tree improvement program is ongoing. The objective of the USFS is to promote and maintain the timber resource.

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Baseball practice starts

Baseball has begun its season with action on all the baseball fields. Opening day will find several teams ready to play.

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Traditional Indian ways show love

The cradle board gives the baby a feeling of security. It also sharpens the senses of the infant.

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4-H week set

"The New Decade," will be the theme of the June 18-22 4-H week at the OSU campus in Corvallis, Oregon.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is May 11, 1990

Weather

APRIL	HIGH	LOW
16	72	58
17	64	52
18	75	39
19	73	45
20	70	52
21	73	44
22	62	48
23	62	49
24	60	34
25	65	43
26	56	32
27	51	44
28	56	37
29	54	33
30	63	38

Homeowners upset over proposed use of river property

A County Court appeals hearing the Jefferson County Courthouse will be held Wednesday, May 9 at Annex to hear additional testimony concerning the home occupation proposal to operate a lodge-fishing retreat.



The road leading to the area in which Beamer/Bischof home is located closed to the public and restricts river access.



The home sits above the Deschutes River and now features an extended deck. The homeowners will be required to obtain a permit for the deck.

Dr. Leland (Bud) Beamer of Madras and Bruce Bischof of Bend propose to establish a lodge operation in a home on the Deschutes River approximately three miles upstream from the Deschutes River bridge. Beamer and Bischof intend to bring no more than six guests at one time to the home, provide meals, lodging, guided fishing trips and provide transportation to and from the airport, if necessary. Fly fishing lessons also may be offered. Accommodations will be by reservation only.

Residents living in the See Addition, which is close to the proposed Beamer/Bischof operation, have expressed concern that the operation is commercial, thus violating the County zoning ordinance. The County Planning Commission agreed with residents March 22 and denied the Beamer/Bischof application for a conditional use permit.

Beamer and Bischof appealed the planning commission's decision, stating the commission misinterpreted the zoning ordinance criteria concerning the status of the

home. Beamer and Bischof feel the use of the home will primarily be residential and not commercial as caretakers will be living in the home full time.

Beamer and Bischof originally proposed to launch boats from the home site, but later amended that proposal because the State disapproved of the launch. Additional launches on the river would be in violation of the Wild and Scenic Waterway Act. Visitors to the lodge will be shuttled from the home to the launch site near the Rainbow Market and drift downstream to Trout Creek.

According to County planner, Chuck McGraw, numerous letters have been received from area homeowners regarding the proposal. Most letters oppose the development, he said, and site damage to the "spawning beds, increased traffic, noise and dust" as primary concerns. The home can be seen from four reservation homes on the river.

The planning commission has several standards that apply to a home occupation. One is that the occupation must be secondary to the main use of the property as a residence. Another standard is that the occupation must be conducted only by the residents of the dwelling. "The applicants feel the property will primarily be residential," with the business as a secondary use. "The County ordinance does not state that the residents must also be the owners."

Yet another standard is that the exterior of the building cannot be altered. The existing deck has been extended. No application was made for the deck extension. McGraw explained that the planning department will require a permit whether the proposal is approved or not. McGraw explained that if a deck is to be more than 30 inches above ground level, a permit is required.

Tribal natural resources general manager Charles Calica stated it is the Tribe's feeling that the issue is "sensitive," particularly concerning the spawning beds in the area. "We want to protect them." In addition, "development of this sort of operation prior to completion and implementation of the Deschutes River Management Plan is premature."

"It's a real interesting problem," said Pat Creelman, who has lived in the See Addition with her family for more than 10 years. "I just wish there was some way that everybody could give a little and come out with a win-win situation. We need to do whatever is necessary to protect the environment."

A public hearing concerning the proposal was held March 22. At that meeting, said Zane Jackson, whose reservation home is adjacent to the river and is in view of the Beamer/Bischof home, the commission got a "real clear direction." Most "don't want it. It's not good for the area, the land or the river."

The May 9 meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Courthouse Annex on Sixth Street

Tribe purchases property

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs recently purchased off-reservation property totalling 31.07 acres. Total cost of the properties purchased was \$558,000.

The Tribe purchased from Duke Morrison the two homes and cabana north of the Rainbow Market for \$450,000. "The property was for sale," said tribal attorney Jim Noteboom. A "fair price" was paid for the property, which is 27.5 acres in size and borders the reservation. The Morrison purchase also includes a narrow strip of land that connects the Schoen/Hagen property with the Deschutes River and runs along land retained by Morrison that borders the Beamer/Bischof property.

Two other parcels on the Metolius Arm of Lake Billy Chinook were also purchased. A 2.53 acre parcel was purchased from Jack Rhoden of Prineville for \$69,500. A smaller 1.04 acre parcel was purchased from Deschutes Development Co. Inc. of Bend for \$38,500. These are adjoining lots. "The Tribe was concerned about what was happening in the area," said Noteboom.

Tribal Council Chairman Zane Jackson added that the purchases were good business. "It's good land and good property. We can always use good land."

The Tribe pays County property taxes on all off-reservation land holdings except for two, the Sherris Bridge property in Wasco County and the loading dock site near Madras.

According to Jackson and Noteboom, no plans have been discussed concerning the Tribe's most recent purchase.

Tax base to go before voters

Voters will be asked to approve a new tax base for county operations. The current tax base was approved in 1914 and has been too low for many years. To meet the needs of county operations, temporary yearly levies have been approved by voters. With a new base, yearly levy elections will not be needed. Voting on the new tax base will be held May 15.

The requested new tax base of \$2,310,089 is 7.2 percent higher than last year's tax levy (tax base and yearly temporary levy.) At this level of funding, county services will be only maintained at the existing level. It is estimated that the 1990-1991 would be \$5.07 up 28 cents per \$1,000 of assessed evaluation. On a \$60,000 home, the homeowner would pay \$16.80 in additional property taxes.

Outside income to the county is \$5,674,409. The outside money comes from federal and state governments and collected fees. A total of \$7,984,498 is needed for county operations in 1990-1991.

A public meeting will be held at the Warm Springs Community Center Monday, May 7 beginning at 7 p.m. to discuss the upcoming election. All residents are encouraged to attend.

Governor recognizes government-to-government relations, Indian Week set

On April 10, 1990, Governor Neil Goldschmidt signed two proclamations: one recognizing the government-to-government relationship between the State of Oregon and the Oregon Indian Tribe; and the other declaring Oregon American Indian Weeks 1990:

Government-to-Government Relationship

WHEREAS: It is the intent of the Governor of the State of Oregon to affirm the government-to-government relationship between the State of Oregon and

the Oregon Indian Tribes; and WHEREAS: The State of Oregon recognizes that there are none separate and distinct federally recognized Indian tribal government located within the boundaries of the state; and

WHEREAS: The State and tribal governments acknowledge that tribes and the State have historical relationships and unique rights shaped by federal and state constitutions, statutes and treaties with the United States government and executive ord-

ers of the President.

NOW THEREFORE, I Neil Goldschmidt, of the State of Oregon, hereby proclaim that the State of Oregon accepts the fundamental principle and integrity of the government-to-government relationship between the State of Oregon and the Indian Tribes.

Oregon American Indian Week Proclamation

WHEREAS: It is a deeply held belief of the Indian people that their ancestors have welcomed

the changing of seasons forever in this land; and

WHEREAS: They attach special significance to the passing of Winter as a signal for the return of abundance and giving by Mother Earth; and

WHEREAS: The sharing of their wisdom in the protection and preservation of those bounties has served to enrich the lives of all Oregonians; and

WHEREAS: The spring of each

year is the propitious time for acknowledging and celebrating the continued importance of that historic endowment.

NOW, THEREFORE I Neil Goldschmidt, Governor of the State of Oregon, hereby proclaim May 13-19, 1990 as Oregon American Indian Week in Oregon in recognition of the countless past and present contributions made to our State by these historic peoples.