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Name/Names	Mailing Address and Email	Phone
Julietisc	19410 Comanche Circle	970 301-8100

CELEBRATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH

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HIGH DESERT HERITAGE EVENTS THROUGHOUT MAY

Events

- May 5, 5-8pm** Hunt for History & Preservation Showcase, Boys & Girls Club (1st Friday)
- MAY 10, 4-6pm** Deschutes Memories Project: Troy Field, Deschutes Historical Museum
- MAY 13, 10-2pm** Redmond Hunt for History & Photo Contest Winners, Centennial Park
- MAY 24, 4-8pm** What Is It? Antique & Collectible Identification, Deschutes Hist. Museum
- JUNE 1-5** 2017 Rock Art Symposium, Eagle Crest Resort

Genealogy

- May 8, 6-7:30pm** Know Roots: Meet with a Genealogy Mentor, Downtown Bend Library
- May 17, 12pm** Know Roots: Beginning Genealogy, La Pine Public Library

Guided Tours

- MAY 6, 9am** Santiam Wagon Road Walk at Whychus Canyon
- MAY 10, 10am** Santiam Wagon Road Walk at Whychus Canyon
- MAY 19, 9:30** Indian Ford Meadow History Outing/Wander
- MAY Fri./Sat.s, 10am** Guided Tour of Historic Downtown Bend, Bend Visitor Center

Lectures

- MAY 10, 12pm** Training for WWII on the High Desert, High Desert Museum
- MAY 18, 6pm** Mount St. Helens: Survival & Revival of Life After a Major Volcanic Eruption, Sunriver Nature Center
- MAY 22, 6pm** A Complicated Legacy: The History of the Hanford Site, High Desert Museum
- MAY 30, 5:30pm** History Pub: Oregon's Heritage Trees, McMenamin's Old St. Francis School

Historic Preservation Meetings

- MAY 1, 5:30pm** Deschutes County Historic Landmarks Commission, 1300 NW Wall
- MAY 16, 6pm** Bend Historic Landmarks Commission, City Hall
- MAY 26, 4:30pm** Redmond Historic Landmarks Commission, City Hall

Congratulations to **Bend** and **Redmond** for their 2017 city/building recognition for heritage and historic preservation, more info on website below.



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Deschutes
Historical Museum



FOR COMPLETE INFO: WWW.DESCHUTESHISTORY.ORG

April 27, 2017

Via Email to Peter Gutowsky

Deschutes County Planning Commission
Community Development Department
117 NW Lafayette Avenue
Bend, OR 97703

Re: Deschutes County Community Development Department Annual Work Plan

Dear Planning Commissioners,

I attended your meeting on Thursday, April 13, 2017, which included a Public Hearing on the proposed Community Development Department ("CDD") Work Plan. It is clear that CDD has its hands full with the significant task for managing and planning for growth in our county. To that end, I believe that should use its finite resources to finish items that have carried over from previous years' Work Plans and to reserve staff time to tackle the plethora of land use bills currently being considered at the Oregon State Legislature and could have real impact to affordable housing in our communities.

At the Public Hearing, several members of the public asked that CDD consider adding staff time to examine a grading ordinance in Deschutes County. I believe that such an ordinance would cost a significant amount of staff time without providing more than a duplicative benefit. As the Planning Commission well knows, the Oregon Department of Geological Mineral Industries ("DOGAMI") regulates surface mining throughout the state of Oregon.

DOGAMI has interpreted its rules to require an operating permit for any surface mining, including the extraction of soil, if more than five thousand cubic yards or more than one acre of land is to be disturbed within a twelve month period. These are not significant quantities. Applicants for operating permits must also provide costly professional surveys of the planned disturbance area, detailed reclamation plans, as well as successfully navigate a public notice and comment process before an operating permit may be granted. Importantly, DOGAMI has significant enforcement authority, including penalties of up to \$10,000 per day, for those that violate DOGAMI's rules.

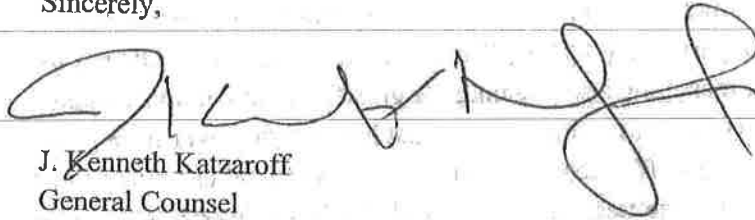
Of course, Deschutes County may be more restrictive than DOGAMI in its permitting requirements, however I would ask that the Planning Commission consider if additional regulatory oversight is warranted given that DOGAMI's regulatory authority is robust and its

thresholds to require permitting and review are minimal. Mere disturbance of an acre or more of land triggers permitting and reclamation requirements, and a public notice and comment process.

Further, in adopting a grading ordinance, CDD could greatly increase its code enforcement workload because CDD would be tasked with ensuring that reclamation plans are adhered to and properly executed. Reclamation plans often include wildlife biologist consultations and can span years of required oversight. This is something that DOGAMI is already tasked with.

Before recommending that a grading ordinance be included in the CDD Work Plan, I ask that the Planning Commission consider whether the citizens of Deschutes County would receive significant benefit in the establishment of an entirely new branch of the Deschutes County Code and CDD's responsibilities, given DOGAMI's already robust permitting requirements and regulatory framework.

Sincerely,



J. Kenneth Katzaroff
General Counsel
KC Development Group, LLC
503-453-0873

Peter Gutowsky

From: Nick Lelack
Sent: Tuesday, April 25, 2017 9:33 PM
To: Sher Buckner; Peter Gutowsky
Subject: Fwd: Planning Commission Public Hearing on Annual Planning Division Work Plan

For the PC's consideration for the work plan.

Nick Lelack, AICP
Deschutes County
Community Development Director
541-639-5585

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Rick Coffin <rcoffin@bendcable.com>
Date: April 25, 2017 at 3:55:27 PM PDT
To: 'Nick Lelack' <Nick.Lelack@deschutes.org>
Subject: RE: Planning Commission Public Hearing on Annual Planning Division Work Plan

Hello Nick, Regrettably I will not be able to attend due to a scheduling conflict. I represent a large group of stakeholders from Deschutes Junction. The primary goal of our group is to attempt to alleviate the traffic issue from businesses and residences accessing Highway 97. You may recall that Senior Transportation Planner Peter Russell was able to include verbage in the transportation plan that the frontage route plan WOULD be addressed on the Northwest sector of 97 and Tumalo Road prior to continuing on with the access barrier from the current location Northward. Furthermore one of the stakeholders offered to construct the road to County specs up to paving. This could be done in collaboration with arranging to permanently close a number of driveways. Several stakeholders hired a consultant to draft conceptual work for the routing of the road. We presented that work in a private meeting. Then Commissioner Luke and ODOT Principal Planner James Bryant were chairing that private meeting, where it was suggested by Mr. Luke that owners along Highway 97 arrange for contracts between property owners/ODOT be negotiated. Personally I have been an active proponent of developing the master plan for Deschutes Junction since 1989. Various meetings have been held. The stakeholders have been anxiously awaiting the chance to be moved to a higher priority. Heretofore, we have been working with the "blank slate" which offers opportunities to proceed towards "highest and best" use. Developing a master plan fulfills that need. Yours truly, Rick Coffin
541/480-9947

To Whom It May Concern;

As a property owner in the Deschutes River Woods area and on the one of the streets directly on the lava field the grading ordinance has become very important to us. Residential grading ordinances are quite common in many cities (including Bend) and counties throughout Oregon and the United States. Each year the population continues to grow and more people are making their homes and neighborhoods outside of city limits, we feel it is time for the Deschutes County Office of Planning and Development to adopt a grading ordinance as well. Having clearly defined parameters for grading residential properties will benefit all members of our community, commercial entities and the county itself. For us as residents and property owners this will assist in maintaining property values, protecting our soils and wells from accidental contamination, and protect the aesthetic value of our natural resources such as the lava field. Developers and realtors would be protected by having well established guidelines prior to investing heavily into a project that could later be disputed. In the same manner, this also protects the county from possible contention and lawsuits pertaining to projects going beyond their original scope. Establishing clearly defined parameters for grading within residential neighborhoods will significantly reduce the risks and liability for developers, builders and property owners. We encourage the Deschutes County Department of Planning to consider a grading ordinance and making this a part of their 2017/2018 official work plan.

Regards,
Teri & Patrick Sherman
19435 Comanche Circle
Bend OR 97702

Deschutes County Grading Ordinance

message

Neil & Stacy & Jade <Samba@bendbroadband.com>
to: Julie Kistic <jkistic@gmail.com>

Tue, Apr 25, 2017 at 10:29 PM

Dear Julie-

We have lived at 19385 Comanche Circle in Deschutes River Woods for 22 years. Our property is adjacent to the lava flow from Newberry Crater.

We are 100% in favor of the county adopting a grading ordinance for RR10 zoned properties. This ordinance would protect this natural wonder and also ensure resident's way of life & property values would not be compromised.

Thank you-

Neil & Stacy Hauser

To Who It May Concern

My name is Candi Calihan and I have been a Bend resident for the last 12 years. During that time, I have watched the town of Bend grow and flourish. 6 years ago, my husband and I purchased our first home in Deschutes River Woods and we couldn't be happier. We love our house, our neighborhood and our view, it is the view that has prompted me to write to you today. We all know that with growing comes growing pains, and new issues and items to address. I would like to address Residential grading ordinances in our area or the lack of. Residential grading ordinances are quite common in many cities (including Bend) and counties throughout Oregon and the United States. As more people make their homes and neighborhoods outside of city limits, we feel it is time for the Deschutes County Office of Planning and Development to adopt a grading ordinance as well. Having clearly defined parameters for grading residential properties will benefit all members of our community, commercial entities and the county itself. For us as residents and property owners this will assist in maintaining property values, protecting our soils and wells from accidental contamination, and protect the aesthetic value of our natural resources such as the lava field. Developers and realtors would be protected by having well established guidelines prior to investing heavily into a project that could later be disputed. In the same manner, this also protects the county from possible contention and lawsuits pertaining to projects going beyond their original scope. Establishing clearly defined parameters for grading within residential neighborhoods will significantly reduce the risks and liability for developers, builders and property owners. I encourage Deschutes County Department of Planning to consider a grading ordinance and making this a part of their 2017/2018 official work plan.

We appreciate any thought and consideration during the 2017/2018 year that would create an ordinance to help protect the landscape of bend and the surrounding areas, so that we may continue to grow but not at the risk of the beauty of our landscape and skylines that we all hold so dear. Again, I thank you for your time and service.

Candi Calihan
19405 Comanche Circle
Bend OR 97702

County Planning

message

k morales <bkmorales@hotmail.com>
to: "jkiscic@gmail.com" <jkiscic@gmail.com>

Wed, Apr 26, 2017 at 10:44 AM

I encourage the County Planning Commission to recommend to the County Commissioners that developing and approving a grading ordinance should be included in the Community Development Department's 2017/2018 Work Plan

Beverly Morales Mayer

19383 Klippel Rd

Bend, Or 97703

Support for Grading Ordinance

Trisha Blair <jgbmom1996@yahoo.com>
Reply-To: Trisha Blair <jgbmom1996@yahoo.com>
From: Julie Kistic <jkistic@gmail.com>

Wed, Apr 26, 2017 at 12:26 PM

Dear Board of Directors:

Residential grading ordinances are quite common in many cities (including Bend) and counties throughout Oregon and the United States. As more people make their homes and neighborhoods outside of city limits, we feel it is time for the Deschutes County Office of Planning and Development to adopt a grading ordinance as well. Having clearly defined parameters for grading residential properties will benefit all members of our community, commercial entities and the county itself. For us as residents and property owners this will assist in maintaining property values, protecting our soils and wells from accidental contamination, and protect the aesthetic value of our natural resources such as the lava field. Developers and realtors would be protected by having well established guidelines prior to investing heavily into a project that could later be disputed. In the same manner, this also protects the county from possible contention and lawsuits pertaining to projects going beyond their original scope. Establishing clearly defined parameters for grading within residential neighborhoods will significantly reduce the risks and liability for developers, builders and property owners. I encourage Deschutes County Department of Planning to consider a grading ordinance and making this a part of their 2017/2018 official work plan.

Trisha, Kyle and Annaleah Blair