

School sets freshman orientation

Incoming freshmen are invited to come to Sisters High School on Monday, August 31, for new-student orientation. The orientation will run from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of the orientation is to make the transition to Sisters High School a positive one. Hand-picked seniors and juniors will be serving as leaders and mentors to help freshmen transition successfully to the high school.

The morning will consist of large and small group activities focused on team-building, cooperative skill development and discussion skills. After lunch, students will get their locker assignments and run through a shortened version of their daily schedule.

Bus routes will run in the morning and afternoon. The route times can be found on the Sisters School District website.

For more information call Mrs. Greaney at 541-549-0200 or Mrs. Rawls at 541-280-6691.

COUNTRY FAIR: Event proceeds support many community agencies

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"We have a miniature horse named Beauty that Marilyn and her daughter Riley Bronson brought. Beauty is Riley's horse and has been very popular," Monahan said smiling. "And Kathy Sewall brought her full-size horse, Grace, that is 29 years old, is in great shape and loves to be petted. We also have extra sheep brought by owner Sienna King."

Dylan Wetherill from Bend was busy watching his son Courtland trying to pet a silkie chicken.

"This is our first year at the Country Fair and we'll be back," Wetherill told *The Nugget*. "We came because of the cobbler, but the fair has a lot more to offer than that."

The event wouldn't be the same without Sisters-Camp Sherman Fire Department and all their bright red fire trucks that engage kids of all ages.

"We have one more engine here this year and are showing them off to the kids, giving out fire hats which are a favorite item, and educating them about fire safety," said volunteer fireman Bill Hayes.

The Country Store is a big temptation at the fair. It

was bustling with folks who bought fresh vegetables, olive oils, home-baked goods and hand-knitted hats.

Volunteer Eloise Barry loves the Country Fair so much that she has been bagging purchases for 14 years.

"We have a real variety of baked goods this year," Barry said. "Other than that, we have the same wonderful variety of homemade jams and home-grown vegetables, among other things. It really is a traditional country store."

Little folks were able to express their creative side at Craft Corner and the Kid Zone area where anything was possible with chalk drawing, a bubble machine, a bouncy castle and other games with prizes.

Hungry folks waited in line for the smoked St. Louis spareribs or a variety of hotdogs that Café Transfig offered.

Inside, the church held the juried art show and silent auction, and volunteer Connie Gunterman was on hand to talk about her third year as Country Fair coordinator.

"I found that it is a work of love. We have great people that run their own businesses, have full lives and volunteer



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Ann Reed served up the famous marionberry cobbler that brings folks back year after year.

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