

Student wins Congressional Youth Award for participation

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Contributing Writer

The Congressional Youth Award was presented to CCC student Amanda McGee on April 12.

The silver medallion honors McGee for her outstanding participation in the following categories: taking part in an Expedition, Public Service, Personal Development and Physical Fitness.

Senator Hatfield presented this award to McGee at the Capitol Building in Salem.

Awards were also given to seven other outstanding Oregonian youths for their achievements. In all, there were a total of one gold, two silver, and five bronze medallions awarded. McGee received a Silver medallion.

Some of McGee's recognized accomplishments include an expedition on horse back for seven days into the Milk Creek Wilderness. This adventure fulfilled the Expedition category for receiving the medal.

Her Personal Development requirement was obtained by working at McDonalds and gain-

ing personal independence. By teaching horse riding lessons for the 4H Club, she fulfilled her public service requirements. Lastly, McGee completed her qualifying factor in Physical Fitness by training horses.

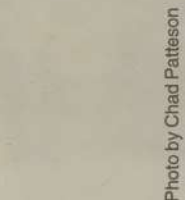


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Altogether McGee needed a total of 420 total accumulated hours of service derived from the four categories to receive this award.

McGee had originally set her sights on receiving a gold medallion. But sadly, after achieving an excess of the 2,500 hours that are required for the gold medallion,

and working many hours a day for over two years she was informed that she had not reached the age requirement for a gold medallion.

With spirited perseverance McGee now plans to go for the gold. She is starting her Public Service work already and has begun working on Civil War Reenactment, in a project called Living History. If that wasn't enough achievement to earn the respect of her colleagues, she now has her eyes on a new set of goals that include a Transfer Degree, and a General Art and Letters Degree.

Retired instructor dies



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Robert Lilly, business administration instructor, retired from Clackamas in 1993.

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Retired CCC Business Administration Instructor Robert F. Lilly died of apparent heart failure in his home last Saturday.

Lilly, who was 68, had retired December 31, 1993 from the college. He had been an instructor here since 1969.

A vigil service followed by the Rosary will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Hillside Mortuary located at 1306 7th Street in Oregon City. Funeral Mass will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. John the Apostle Catholic Church located at 417 Washington Street.

Memorial donations can be made to the CCC Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Family concert May 17

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Celebrate Spring and enjoy dancing fun for all ages at a special concert for the whole family in the Gregory Forum at 7 p.m. on May 17, when part-time instructor Bill Briare and ChanneLight will perform a variety of music suitable for all ages.

Briare will lead ChanneLight in world beat dance music as well

as some polkas, bluegrass, selections for children and a variety of other kinds of music.

The fun will include line and circle dances, and special dances that include body and hand motions for the children's enjoyment.

Cost is \$8 for families, \$4 for individuals and \$3 for students.

If you need more information, call Bill Briare at ext. 2457.

Chamber Choir hosts non-Estonian performance

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Clackamas Community College will host a unique joint appearance by the only non-Estonian choir and dance troupe to be invited to ESTO '96, a world friendship song and dance festival to be held this summer in the former Soviet republic.

The CCC Chamber Choir will perform with the Portland Estonian Dancers at 4 p.m. on May 12, in the Gregory Forum.

Proceeds raised by the concert will help the two groups pay expenses for their August trip to Estonia.

Each member of the two groups is attempting to raise \$1,600 to pay for their individual expenses.

The cost of the May 12 concert and dance performance is \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students. Senior citizens are welcome to attend free.

The program will feature the music of Estonia in song and dance. The Clackamas Chamber Choir is the only musical group from outside Estonia to be invited to the August festival, which will be attended by more than 250,000 people. The Chamber Choir will be part of a 6,000-member Estonian choir during the festival.

The group also will go on a performing tour of the country, including stops on some of the Estonian islands in the Baltic Sea.

Members of the CCC choir will be staying in the homes of Estonians during their stay. The Chamber Choir participated in the West Coast Estonian Song and Dance Festival held in Portland last year. The group also recently completed a performance of *Carmina Burana* with Portland's "Choral Cross-ties."

Environmental Week planning underway

Chad Patteson
Editor-in-Chief

A coalition of community organizations will be working to promote environmental awareness during the First Annual Environmental Week, May 18-25.

Many on-campus activities are planned including outdoor barbecues and band performances.

The event is being organized by Ken Eshelman, Spokesperson for ASG's Environmental Club, Help Everyone's Environment Live (HEEL).

"The whole concept is to provide a foundation for students to learn what is going on in their world," said Eshelman.

All events are free to the public.

Following is a tentative schedule for Environmental Week

Saturday, May 18

◆ Johnson Creek Streambank restoration, 10 a.m. - noon, sponsored by AmeriCorps

Monday, May 20

◆ CCC Cool Jazz Band, performance

◆ Focus on Recycling

◆ Sign cleaning on the grounds of the Environmental Learning Center

◆ National Wildlife Federation display

Tuesday, May 21

◆ Ground Zero, band performance

◆ Birds of Prey exhibit 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

◆ Audobon Society 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

◆ Campus storm drain painting sponsored by John Keyser and

Dian Connet's Leadership Class
Wednesday, May 22

◆ Higher Ground, band performance

◆ Tri-met information display with free "Trip Home" bus passes

◆ Barbecue coordinated through ASG Student Activities

◆ Electric Car displayed by Ron Tonkin

◆ National Wildlife Federation display

Thursday, May 23

◆ Second Balcony Jump, band performance

◆ John Snively, from the Science Department, lectures on environmental issues

◆ Campus storm drain painting

Friday, May 24

◆ Lone Wolf, band performance, Bob Misley's band

◆ Oregon Field and Stream information display

◆ Bottle Bill debate

◆ Oregon Student Group Research Group (OSPRG) display

◆ National Wildlife Federation display

Saturday, May 25

◆ Metro compost workshop

◆ Water testing and cleanup of Newell Creek, sponsored by the Life Sciences Department and Friends of Newell Creek

Other activities will include ELC tours and environmentally related lectures throughout the week.

Current contributing members include the CCC Music Department, Plant Services, Associated Student Government, HEEL, The Cafeteria, and The National Wildlife Federation.

For more information on Environmental Week, contact Ken Eshelman at ext. 2247.



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Higher Ground will be one of the bands playing for the first annual Environmental Week held at Clackamas. They will be here on May 22.

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