

# SUHS Cagers Play In Summer League

Sandy high school is one of the leading scorers in the six high schools participating in summer recreation basketball a Summer Basketball League as league being conducted at Mt. Hood Community College. He has 79 points in four games, just shy of a 20-points-per-game average. In last week's action, Roger Williams of Sandy is Barlow beat Sandy 93-52; Douglas swamped Reynolds, 98-25; and Parkrose stopped Wy'east, 59-44.

Three games are played every Wednesday evening and Saturday morning. Each school plays twice a week. The basketball league is under the direction of Herb Booth, physical education instructor and basketball coach at the college.

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| D Douglas | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sandy     | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Barlow    | 2 | 2 | .500  |
| Parkrose  | 2 | 2 | .500  |
| Reynolds  | 1 | 3 | .250  |
| Wy'east   | 0 | 4 | .000  |



BOYS BASEBALL GAME was opening event on Sandy's July 4th celebration Friday. About 800 watched play between Gresham and Sandy at high school athletic field. Sandy boys won the game with a lopsided 26 - 7 score. (Post photo)

## Sandy Takes Elks Seniors

Gresham Elks seniors lost to Sandy.

After a tight three-inning start, Gresham Elks fell to Sandy 26-6 last Friday. The Elks started off with 4 runs in the first but were tied by Sandy in the bottom of the first. It was a see-saw battle from then on until the Sandy team began hitting Kirk Williams.

Poor hitting seemed to be the problem for the Elks along with some shoddy fielding. The Elks were able to collect only 4 hits, 2 by Bob Herrick and 2 by J.D. Dellar. Sandy hosted the contest, inviting the Elks' players and parents to the 4th of July festivities later in the evening.

The crowd was estimated at around a 1000, the largest group to witness such a contest. The Elks rained out games with Lynch and Rockwood will play at Orient Wednesday and at home Friday against Lynch. Game time 6. Their league record is 3-3 with 6 games to play.

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## FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

We haven't forgotten Rosa Chinensis, variety Manetti! So far we haven't followed it. Of all the varieties of R. chinensis, the variety Manetti is one with a dual benefit. It has proven to be a useful rootstock for budding on the named varieties of roses in warmer climates.

Southern grown roses for southern consumption have been grown on this rootstock for over a hundred years. In the 1800s in the antebellum South, one of the Noisette family of rose nurserymen from France did some breeding with Manetti and its second great contribution soon made itself felt.

From a cross of Manetti with the species R. moschata, the Musk rose, Phillip Noisette produced a race of climbing roses that bears his name. The Noisettes are usually climbers, but some of them could be classified as extremely tall, vigorous bush roses.

Some heretofore unknown colors in large flowered roses came about in these crosses such as orangy yellows, and other yellows of all shades as well as pale pinks. Some are

white for all practical purposes. These tall limber plants are also very floriferous. The flower characters are about the same as the Bourbons in size and form. Some also have the same scents as the Bourbons.

The old south was an ideal climate and setting for the Noisettes. They were also extensively bred and distributed in France by the Noisette family there. Within the family, the various crosses were traded back and forth across the Atlantic.

So, today, both from the Southeastern states and from France, good stocks are being recovered of the best of the Noisette roses. For me, they are the earliest of the large flowered roses to bloom in the spring. They also seem to be quite hardy in this climate.

We have reached the midcentury point in the 19th century in our rose genealogy. All the rose breeders at that time took stock of what they were working with. The Bourbons were the epitome at that instant. They had beautiful colors, grew well, had fragrant scents, and a unique flower form but they hadn't size except in a few large flowered varieties. Too, they were somewhat tender in the north where a large demand existed for ever-blooming roses.

So the whole pot of Gallicas, Albas, Damasks, Centifolias and Chinas were restirred by the hybridizers with special emphasis on size and hardiness. Copious parts of Bourbons were added, and a new class began to emerge. Destined to push all the existing roses into the background for half a century, the breeders had given the world a new class of roses known now and then as Hybrid Perpetuals.

As more crosses and backcrosses were made, and ruthless discarding of all weak or small flowered seedlings was practiced, the class began to take on characteristics of its own. The flowers were huge and truly multi-dimensional, they were not only big around but they had great depth.

Some were bowl shaped like giant Bourbons while others boasted rolled and reflexed outer petals with tightly curled and folded centers in the classic style of the Albas. But all had greater depth and substance than their forbears.

Some of the backcrossing had been done to increase the vigor of the plant itself, and now stouter stiffer bushes were able to support the massive blooms. Their best efforts were truly great achievements.

Many of these varieties live on today. The Hybrid Perpetuals are a truly everblooming class when good culture is practiced. Many of them today can and will steal the show away from the best efforts of our modern breeders when grown well. Hardiness is another virtue of this class so they could be grown in the harsher climates where Bourbons and Chinas would perish.

Here at last was a universal rose whose range extended to the northern areas where roses were grown. For the first time, a large proportion of gardeners

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could now have everblooming roses. Some of these Hybrid Perpetuals sported climbers and the color gaps in the Noisettes were in part filled.

The one thing still missing in bush roses was yellow. The climbing Noisettes were the only yellow as yet.

Starting with white, and progressing through the increasingly more intense shades, here are some choice varieties of Hybrid Perpetual roses that are still readily obtainable. Many have never been dropped from the trade because of some of their unique qualities.

Frau Karl Drushki and Everest are two whites that are still prominent. You will find these two in many large rose gardens. Both have large blooms in profusion on well grown established plants.

They have great stature and are often used behind the smaller growing rose bushes. The famous American Beauty is hybrid perpetual first introduced in 1875. This is a true rose color and was the most famous rose grown for many decades. Paul Neyron is one of the giants of all time in pink roses. A great bowl shaped flower much like a giant Bourbon, some flowers

on this variety reach the diameter of 7 inches.

The stout plant often carries these huge blooms 6 feet in the air. This is no dwarf in any characteristic. Another basic pink with crimson marbling on the petals is Ferdinand Pichard, a relative newcomer as it was introduced in 1921. The flowers are not as large as those on the previously mentioned roses, but the stature of the plant is the same.

Most of these Hybrid Perpetuals are best treated as 5 to 6 foot plants. George Arends is another good pink in this class.

The hybrid Perpetuals are particularly noteworthy for the fine and unique reds. General Jacqueminot is a velvety crimson with a wondrous odor. This variety is 116 years old, and was one of the much written about roses in 19th century rose literature.

Prince Camille de Rohan is another crimson of almost the same age. This one will make any of the modern crimson roses look to their laurels. Probably the two most unique of the Hybrid Perpetuals are Roger Lambelin and Baron Cirod de L' Ain. The former is Maroon and the latter Ruby red.



But it doesn't stop here. Both these roses have a finely penciled white edge to all the petals. Roger is large flowered and typically a Hybrid Perpetual, while the Baron has the form of a Bourbon.

Even the so called Blue roses have their representative here. Reine des Violettes, a smoky lilac is large and double and worth having.



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