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Snoopy stars in Ice Follies

Snoopy, the loveable mutt who has been to the moon has new worlds to conquer as the

Neighborhood meeting set for low income

The Community Action Center will host a Neighborhood meeting on Friday at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be at the center located on Shelley St. in Sandy and is for low income families in the area.

The meeting will discuss projects which are being helped by local churches and lumber firms.

unexpected star of Shipstads newcomers James Stuart and Johnson Ice Follies of 1971. The show in Portland started a 6-day run May 11 at the Memorial Coliseum.

With the determination of a World War One Flying Ace and the poise of a Head Beagle, Snoopy delights "The New Ice Age" audiences as he cavorts around the ice.

Mascot of man's first landing on the moon, Snoopy's charisma is enhanced by his unwavering attempts to display his skating skills.

Joining Snoopy for all the fun are Ice Follies veterans Richard Dwyer, Susan Berens, Jill Shipstad, Mr. Frick, Ricky Inglesi, Karen Kresge, Ron and Cindy Kauffman and

Grade school spring concert

The final Spring Concert for Sandy Elementary School will be presented Friday evening, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Grade Gym. The program will be composed of the seventh and eighth grade bands and choruses, as well as instrumental and vocal ensembles.

Admission for the evenings concert will be 50 cents for adults while children and students will be admitted free.

Be sure to mark May 14 on your calendar for an enjoyable evening of musical entertainment.

Tools taken

Arthur Lewis, 755 SE Hogan, reported to Gresham police May 10 that \$300 worth of tools had been stolen from his locked truck while parked in front of his home.

Proctor is in service



Randall Proctor

Private Randall M. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Proctor of Rt. 1, Boring, has completed his basic training at the training center at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He is being transferred to Fort Ord where he will attend a leadership preparation course and then attend a radio operators school.

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FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

By
George MacAlevy

Natures floral display is at its yearly peak right now. True, many plants have yet to bloom, but at no other time will so many be blooming at one time.

The showiest of all, the Dogwood, is at its showiest best. That other white flowering tree with the diminutive white single flowers is the Bitter cherry, a native. The so called wild cherry that bloomed earlier was an escape from cultivation. Birds eating the sour cherries in the orchards often swallow the seeds, which are passed through the birds digestive system intact.

When these are dropped in the forest under good growing conditions, often a tree will result. You will find quite a few of these escapes in the fertile bottoms along the streams.

Oregon has a native crab apple that also grows as a short stocky tree. It has white blossoms typically apple in character. It too is in full bloom now. The earliest of the three amelanchier species you may find in the area is at the peak of its bloom.

They are a little late this year due to the cold February, I imagine. The more common one is in full bud and ready to burst open. It will be in full flower before the early one drops all its petals, which usually does not occur. These are members of the rose family as are the cherries and the crabs. There the resemblance ends. The amelanchier has small oval leaves very slightly lobed at the tip end, and the flowers come in tight clusters. The petals are strap like and open to a greenish white.

White seems to be the order of the day. The various members of the lilly family that are commencing to bloom now are all white. The tall nodding stalk of False Solomon's Seal terminates in a white tassel. The Twisted Stalk has its white pendant blooms half hidden under the terminal foliage.

If you are looking for a touch of red, there may still be a few late blooms on the Indian currant. This shrub looks for all the world like a domestic currant bush except it has a pendant cluster of bright red flowers at the branch tips.

Salmon berries add their bold red blossoms to the current scene. They blossom over quite a long period, so that red will be around in the woods for a few weeks. Yellow is found from two sources also.

The trailing violet literally carpets some sections of more open forest floor. Right now it is at its peak. Nearby in the swampy areas you will find the Western Skunk cabbage with its giant yellow spathe. It is not advisable to take a bouquet of these in the house.

vase for awhile. They had the right thought but the wrong plant. Needless to say, the house required some airing.

About the only pink in the wild yet is found in the more open places. It is a succulent plant, more or less a ground cover. The plants are spreading and will be found interlocked where they are growing well. Some have white flowers with striping at the base of the petals, but most have pink for the basic color with the same striping.

These also have a very long flowering period and can be found blooming well into the summer. I have not been able to track the name of this down so far.

Another escape that a good many would not call a blessing is blooming now. The yellow pea like flowers in great profusion turn the entire plant into a glow of color. It often colonizes in thickets, and takes over vacant areas if it isn't kept under control. There is a lot of it along the river.

I imagine the seed floats down in high water and sprouts wherever it lodges. It is most common right at the high water line. This is an old world native, this Scotch Broom, that has some varieties grown as ornamentals because of its profuse blooming. The wild seedlings that have escaped revert back to the type yellow flower. A safe one to plant in your yard is the white one found in all the nurseries. It is sterile.

"Cradle Roll"

A daughter Lori Rene to Donald Ray and Sandra Mae Treanor, Rt. 3, Box 565, Boring, April 20.

WORK BY THE contractors on the Boring water system began last week as pipes for the reservoir were unloaded from this truck. The system is to be completed by

late September. Work is being done on pipelines, pump station, reservoir and a water tank.

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Rehabilitation fund raising program

Oregon's Judy Bochenki, fresh from famed world championship pin-ping matches in Peking, will take on all comers as a special opening-night feature of the Sports Equipment Exchange, fund-raising project of the Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon Guild, this Friday evening, May 14.

Sports sale will be held at the Hoyt Hotel covered garage. Friday's opening, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., is for donors only. Benefit runs through the weekend-Saturday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds go directly to help physically handicapped patients at R.I.O.

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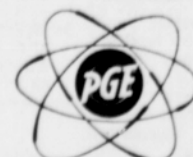
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