

Youth ready for 4-H school

A full schedule of classes, special activities and assemblies is on tap for one hundred Clackamas county 4-H members participating in the 57th annual 4-H Summer School at Oregon State University June 12-17, reports Harold Black, Clackamas county extension agent.

In all, over 70 different classes will be offered the more than 1600 youth from 13 to 18 years of age who will be on the OSU campus for the program which will follow the theme "We care..."

The heart of the Summer School program is the 70 different classes which will be taught by over 100 OSU resident faculty and extension specialists and agents, business representatives and 4-H leader, points out Black.

The classes will cover a wide range of subjects ranging from art and music appreciation to camping to consumer education.

Summer School delegates 15 and older will be concentrating on such programs as Teen Leadership, Community Pride and career questions.

Three special assemblies are scheduled during the afternoon periods. Featured will be Luther Jerstad, Portland mountaineer and teacher; Kirby Brumfield, Portland television personality and youth leader, and an international program.

Evening programs will include a Summer School "first", a donkey basketball game; "The New Oregon Singers," and the annual 4-H Talent Show.

A wide variety of athletic programs will also be available to the members during a part of the afternoon.

All 4-H members will be attending on scholarships from organizations, businesses or fund raising activities by 4-H clubs.

Members who will be attending from the Sandy area, and the donor of their scholarships are as follows:

Cheryl Hackerott, Becky Leedham, Marlene Lensch and Laurie, Barton-Eagle Creek 4-H Clubs and Barton Extension Unit, Eagle Creek; Janet Brown, Linda Brown, Cheryl Verdoorn, Susan Burr, scholarships from Boring 4-H Leaders & Clubs; Pam Curtis and Cindy Curtis, Boring; County Fair Board, Boring; Colleen Meier, Oregon City Elks, Boring; Lori Marsh and Brenda Watkins, Bull Run Community Club, Sandy.

Deborah Reedy, Sandy Kiwanis Club; Dan Timblin, Bergh Machinery Co.; Terri Rader and Karen Stables, Clackamas County Bank; Denise Tomlin, General Telephone; Laura Colosky, Sandy 4-H Clubs; and Nancy Carmony, Oregon City Elks Lodge, all of Sandy.

Debra Allen, Oregon Bulb Farm, Cottrell; Lance Shepard, Eric Machine Co., Cottrell; Linda McCool, Mr. Ralph Stone, Cottrell.

Sandy Greeters hold coffee for new comers

The Sandy Greeters will sponsor a Newcomers Coffee for all women new to the Sandy area. It will be held Wednesday, June 14, at 9:30 a.m. at T.J.'s restaurant.

Those interested in attending should call Carol Hedges at 663-5523.

93 mile canoe trip planned by explorers

A 15 day canoe and camping trip is planned by Explorer Post 662 of Sandy. The trip will start on June 12 with 18 persons in the party.

The Explorers will go to Canada for the trip, which they have been preparing for during the past several months.

They will go to Bowron Provincial Park in British Columbia and will embark on a



STUDENTS IN the Sandy Head Start program enjoyed their graduation ceremony held recently. The program will again be held next year in Sandy.

Registration for next year for students who are five years old before Nov. 15 will start in September.

Campgrounds, roads open as snow level drops

The following is a report on the recreational facilities and conditions on the Clackamas Ranger District.

ROADS

The Upper Clackamas River Road S-46 is open to Detroit.

The Collawash River Road S-63 is open to the Elk Lake Trail junction.

Roads to Timothy Lake and U.S. Highway 26 are open.

The Mansfield Mountain Road S-760 is open to Round Lake.

Roads to Highway Lake, Highrock and the Olallie Lake Scenic Area are still closed by snow.

TRAILS

The following trails are open: Round Lake, 565, closed to motor vehicle use; Alder Flat, 574, closed to motor vehicle use; Cottonwood Meadow Lake, 705, no restrictions; Fish Lake, 717, closed to motor vehicle use; Riverside, 723, closed to motor vehicle use; Pyramid Lake, 727, no restrictions; Buck Lake, 728, no restrictions. All other trails are closed by snow.

CAMPGROUNDS

Alder Flat, 7 units, no water, pack-it-out garbage program;

Ripplebrook, 14 units, water available, free area; Rainbow, 17 units, water available, free area; Riverside, 16 units, no water, free area; Riverford, 9 units, no water; Shellrock, 5 units, no water, pack-it-out garbage program; Two Rivers, 2 units, no water. All other campgrounds are closed by snow.

FISHING

Clackamas River continues to be high and cold. Angling success rated as poor. Fish taken range in length from 10 to 12 inches.

Oak Grove Fork, Clackamas River is still high and cold. Angling success is poor. Fish caught range from 10 to 12 inches in length.

Lake Harriet. Angling suc-

cess is rated as fair. Fish taken range in length from 10 to 14 inches.

Collawash River is still high and cold. Fish success is poor. Fish taken range in length from 8 to 12 inches.

The following lakes are free of ice and snow: Buck, Cottonwood Meadow, Fish, Pyramid, Round, Surprise No. 1, Surprise No. 3. All other lakes still have a white cover.

FLOWERS AND BLOOMS

Wind flower, false solomonseal, solomonseal, vanilla leaf, bleeding heart, yellow wood violet, miner's lettuce, wild pea, vetch, Clackamas iris (rare), blue elderberry, clover, vine maple, Cascade iris, rhododendron, buckbrush, snowbrush,

Youth Corps trainees learn forestry work

U.S. Forest Service Columbia-Gorge facilities will benefit from work by 42 Neighborhood Youth Corps trainees, half of whom began this week.

The twenty-one trainees—boys and girls—will work and train for a six-week period. This group will be followed by a second group who will be employed for the following six-week period.

Work experiences planned for these youths include brush disposal, trail construction, recreation area maintenance, and watershed erosion control. Approximately two weeks will be given to each major experience.

During each session, one trainee will receive work experience in the District Ranger Station office. The rest are divided into four five-trainee groups.

Each five trainees will be supervised by a forestry technician student from the Mt. Hood and Portland Community College work-study programs. Because these students will gain experience to supervise

trainees with various ethnic backgrounds, sociology credit is being considered for them.

The purpose of this program is described by Forest officials as: "To provide an opportunity for youth to develop job skills, work habits, and to earn money..."

Trainees will be housed, in part, at the Portland Residential Manpower Center at Springdale. About half of these youths will come from Central-Portland schools. The rest are recruited from school districts in East Multnomah and Clackamas County.

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LYLE SEAMAN, left, retiring fire chief of the Sandy Rural Fire District, is shown at a recent city council meeting accepting an award from mayor Melvin Haneberg. The award was for a fire school Seaman completed and for his outstanding service to the community. (Post photo)

Sandy area students earn college degrees

Among those who will graduate this Sunday from Portland State University are three Sandy area students. Twins Diane Elizabeth Stewart and Michael David Stewart, and David Bernhardt will participate in the commencement at the Memorial Coliseum June 11. All three are Sandy High graduates.

Diane, who will graduate in Health and Physical Education, was selected as the Outstanding Woman Graduate in that department. The award

was given at the Scholarship Recognition Awards Presentation June 1, at Smith Memorial Center. Mike will receive his degree in Music Education.

They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Stewart, Rt. 2, Sandy.

Bernhardt will graduate in Applied Science with a BS degree, and was chosen Outstanding Senior in that department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton St. Clair, of Rt. 3, Boring.

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