

Sandy Cub Nationals collect four victories

The Sandy Cub National Team has chalked up wins against Lynch, Reynolds, Scappoose, and White Salmon, Wash. in recent baseball action.

In the Lynch game, Sandy scored in the first, fourth, and sixth innings to gain a 5-1 win. Pitcher Jeff Martin went the distance for Sandy, giving up only two hits.

In the Reynolds game, pitcher Walt Hudgeon went the route for Sandy, striking out ten batters as Sandy beat Reynolds 5-2.

Sandy defeated Scappoose 10-4 on hitting by Scott Hunter, Frank Douglas, Mark McMannis, and Jeff Nahmie.

Martin was the winning pitcher for the Scappoose game.

Sandy defeated White Salmon, Wash. in an in-

vitational at White Salmon, 6-5. Pitchers Hudgeon and Martin combined to take this win with some good defense.

Hudgeon hit a three run triple in the sixth inning to help the win and Nahmie hit a two run single in the fifth.

The team will play its last game of the regular season on Tuesday, July 25, with Rockwood at 6:30 on the Sandy High School baseball field.



THE FOLLOWING is the roster for the Junior Pacific South baseball team: David Warren, Ben Perry, Jeff Lamb, Wayne Roberts, Matt Simonis, Matt Madison.

Brian Carter, Chris Closson, Keith Powell, David Wiley, Kevin Snell, Brett Hollenback, and Marty Markgraf. The team is coached by Ross Snell and Allen Goger.

Tri-county baseball tournament set here

The Tri-County District Cub Baseball Tournament will be held on the Sandy High School varsity field on July 29-31.

There will be four games July 29 and four games on July 30. On Monday, July 31, there will be a consolation game for fifth place. The second game will be for third and fourth place and the championship game will be at 6 p.m. Monday.

The top two teams from this

tournament will go to the state tournament on Aug. 5-7 at a site to be announced.

At this writing Sandy has an

excellent chance to have two teams, the Sandy Cub National and the Sandy Cub American, in the tournament.

Sandy team makes district playoffs

The Sandy Jr. Pacific South baseball team is the only Sandy team which is undefeated this year.

The team, which has won ten games with two games to go, has already qualified for the district playoffs July 29-31.

Pitcher Wayne Roberts picked up his tenth straight win on Monday with 22-16 over Rockwood.

Matt Simonis led the attack for Sandy going four for four with three home runs and a single to knock in eight RBI's.

The game led off with his third straight four bagger to start a seven run inning.

Rockwood never recovered and Roberts allowed only one more run to finish out the game.

The team is coached by Ross Snell.



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"Blithe Spirit", Sir Noel Coward's comic masterpiece about supernatural bigamy, was to have been performed in the college theatre this weekend but has been temporarily postponed.

One of the leading actors was forced to unavoidably drop out and members of the cast frowned against doing a last minute substitute.

Bob Kirtley, MHCC drama instructor, said the play would probably be rescheduled for September.

A week-long seminar for college and university security personnel concluded last Friday.

Entered upon with some degree of trepidation, the

seminar proved to be a valuable learning session for everyone involved and talk of an expanded seminar next year is currently in the wind.

Jim Kennedy, campus security chief, was host to some 20 security personnel from throughout the state. Participants received first-hand training in law enforcement theory and methods—in short, everything from search-and-seizure to emergency first aid.

An impressive array of state and local law enforcement personnel were on hand to donate their time in lectures lasting from 1-8 hours.

Guest speakers included: Leroy Elliott and Harold Clark, FBI special agents; Captain Norm Reiter, Portland Bureau; Jim Shaw, Florence Police Chief; Dennis Miller, deputy district attorney of Clackamas County; John Moore, deputy attorney general of the State of Oregon; state experts on abnormal personalities; and others.

Most of the participants made the MHCC Hostel their home for the week. Class sessions went from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

"This seminar was aimed primarily at men just beginning careers as college or university security personnel," Kennedy said.

"I'm sure there was some degree of apprehension regarding how valuable this seminar was going to be; but, from ratings written at week's end, I think we've put something together that everyone enjoyed and benefited from," Kennedy went on to say.

Mt. Hood's security force—a combination of professional personnel, students interested in a law enforcement career and students working as part of the work-study program—audited as many of the lectures as possible.



CORBETT AND Sandy hoopsters watch high shot head for the basket Thursday night, during semi-finals of Mt. Hood Community College summer recreation

basketball playoffs. Sandy downed the Corbett five 54-37 to earn a third place finish.

(Post photo)

Cage of crown battle over

David Douglas hoopsters won the Mt. Hood Community summer recreation basketball championship Thursday, stopping Franklin 59-27.

The title tilt was the third such win for the Scot Cagers in three summers.

Playoffs began Wednesday night, with Parkrose beating

Gresham 52-32, Madison forfeiting to Barlow, Franklin whipping Corbett 49-25 and David Douglas trouncing Sandy 51-32.

Thursday night, Madison forfeited to Gresham in the first game, Sandy earned a third place finish by overcoming Corbett 54-37 and Parkrose

swamped Barlow 72-42.

The six-team league played 56 games in five weeks this summer and plans a return to the MHCC courts next year.

Driver cited

Gary Mark Pribbenow, 22, of 523 SE Kelly, Gresham, was cited July 13 for reckless driving, according to sheriff's reports.

The RIVER'S EDGE "Ozzie"

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were out at dawn. Dawn on this lake is always a mystic experience. As the night's chill is broken, the covering mists swirl and start to rise. Gradually the outline of the shore becomes ghostly visible through the rolling mists and the first rays of the sun penetrate the few openings with golden shafts of light.

Long before this low lying shroud had dissipated enough to discern the sky, we heard the shrill cry of Ospreys. Not one, but several, coming from above different parts of the lake.

When the last shards of mist were lying in tattered streamers on the pine clad slopes of the lake shore, we saw the Ospreys. Ozzie's mate was soaring and screaming in a giant circle fully a thousand feet up in the air.

Half way to earth, below her in three smaller separate orbits were Ozzie and two immature birds, probably their offspring of the year before.

All four were calling constantly. It was evident some sort of communication was going on. The big, high circling female kept her height and position and was constantly calling.

Suddenly, one at a time the three lower birds stopped as if on a series of signals. Each of the three came up with a fish. The four birds then broke up the pattern and flew to a nearby lightning blasted snag. Here they broke up the three fish and the four ate them.

I have never witnessed such organization among birds of prey, before or since. We saw Ozzie often all that week. Sometimes he was alone, and at others he was accompanied by his mate or one of the younger birds.

We did not get to this lake in 1969, but in 1970 we again spent a week there. Ozzie was there to welcome us as soon as we ventured out on the lake. This year the lake was crowded. It is getting too well known, I guess.

I think all these extra people bothered Ozzie too. He stuck closer to us than ever this year. It was during this stay that Ozzie performed one of the strangest acts I can recall of a wild bird. Some of you will, no doubt, refuse to believe this, but I will tell it just as it happened.

We had been fishing all morning without a strike. Ozzie had been circling and occasionally starting a false stoop, but so far he hadn't gotten a fish either. The few fish that had come near the surface had not tarried long enough for Ozzie to get to them, so he had yet to complete a stoop.

He, evidently, decided we were fishing the wrong part of

the lake. He left us and flew up the shallower north arm about a half mile from our boat.

As the fish were not taking up any of my time or demanding my attention, I focused my attention on Ozzie. He had been up there about twenty minutes when I saw him stoop and strike the water.

Normally, whenever Ozzie caught a fish, he would fly directly to his nesting area. Not this time. He flew back down the lake at a low altitude, perhaps twenty five feet. He came directly over our boat, circled it twice so we could get a good look at his catch tightly clutched in his talons, and then flew off to his nest. I told you this Ozzie was a show off!

I haven't been back to this lake since that year. I often wonder if Ozzie is still there, and how he is making out with the large crowds that gather there now in summer. Perhaps he has found some one else's boat to follow.

Larry's dates links event

Larry's Sports Center in the Gresham Mall will sponsor an open golf tournament Aug. 12-13, at Mt. View Golf Course in Boring.

The two-day affair will include competition in men's, women's and juniors' divisions.

Contestants will be able to play their 18 holes on either date, and may obtain further information from Mt. View pro Jack Beaudoin at 663-4869.

Bids called on signals

Bids will be opened July 27 for a traffic signal on Powell Blvd. at SE 174th.

The contract will be awarded by the Oregon State Highway Commission and completion is required within 170 calendar days.

Crown Point may be

Petitions requesting the incorporation of the city of Crown Point are nearly ready to file according to Leroy Smith, president of the Northeast Multnomah County Community Association.

Smith said he hopes to have incorporation papers for most of the Corbett School District before the Metropolitan Area Boundary Review Board this month.

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