

Horses drag Goodwater toward show

There is no gallery filled with Terri Goodwater's paintings. She can't complete them fast enough.

"Terri's going to have a show before too long," according to Luella Severs, owner of the Porthole Art Studio in Gresham where Terri works. "But she sells them faster than we can get them up."

Terri is an environmentalist in pastels. She preserves wildlife in its natural state — on paper.

Observing wildlife is no easy task.

"We see a lot of deer where we live," the Sandy resident acknowledged. "A woman nearby has a creek and she's seen bear come to drink. We have beaver too. I've seen their dams, but never the beaver themselves."

"Mostly, I see farm animals. We have a lot of horses close by I can watch."

She likes live models, so her primary subject is horses. She also sketches from pictures.

Modern art doesn't impress Terri much.

"I like Norman Rockwell," she indicated, "and James Bama."

Bama paints western scenes that "make you feel like you're right there," Terri praised. "I'd like to try western art, but

I'm not ready yet."

Terri and the Porthole got acquainted at the studio's grand opening when she came to see the work of featured artist Don Bangs, also a wildlife and western painter.

"I've been working here since May and teaching drawing classes," the 10-year old said.

"I took some classes at Mt. Hood Community College, but I learned more from Luella in one session. She is able to relay what she knows. She can explain what she does and why."

"Luella likes to finish a project when she starts it, though. I get a lot of things started, then I like to go on to something else."

The horses Terri has finished, their muscles rippling in charcoal or pastels, have attracted attention.

"I had a nice surprise at a show in Prineville," Terri recalled. "A woman was looking for someone to do her daughter's horse. She commissioned me to do it. And I've gotten a few other commissions."

"Travelling to the shows really pays off. I've sold some to businesses to hang in the office."

"All I have to do is get caught up."



A SMALL corner of the Porthole Art Studio is devoted to the horses and caribou painted in pastels by Terri Goodwater. The artist, who has drawn or doodled since she

was a little girl, plans to headline her own show when she can complete enough paintings.

Communication workshop topic

Communications skills needed for group leadership will be practiced in a weekend workshop at Marylhurst Education Center, July 29-31.

Taught by Dr. Ted Grove, professor of speech-communications at Portland State University, the class will deal with interviewing, public speaking and meeting organizations.

Emphasis will be given to interpersonal communication skills needed for effective group process.

There is a fee and participants should meet in room 103 of the Administration Building. The workshop will begin Friday evening and continue for full day sessions on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information or to register, contact the registrar at Marylhurst Education Center.



A DEVOTEE OF realism, Terri Goodwater sketches a pair of draft horses from a photograph. She plans to tackle western art after gaining experience.

Hapless homemaker

Lying about rain keeps guests away

Gladys and I, both diehard Oregonians, have a tough time keeping the rust on our imagines when the sun shines.

Our friends and relatives in California, who really believe our toes are webbed, just don't like to be told the weather is nice in Oregon. We think they're trying to justify their existence in their own state.

For their benefit, Gladys and I brainstorm Oregon storms.

My mother-in-law, who thinks the North Pole is only half a block from our house, always phones to ask, "How's the weather way up there?"

She'd be crushed if I didn't tell her it had rained. (It did rain, a week or so ago—just enough to green the lawn.)

"I was just outside scraping the moss off the roof of the car," I add for emphasis, juggling the phone with hands slick from suntan oil.

If Gladys can't work up a fib about a rainstorm she'll tell a caller from south of the border that the wind is blowing.

"So what if it's just a zephyr in the treetops," Gladys

snorts. "Wind is wind."

She says once a Californian has his suspicions confirmed about bad weather in Oregon he never asks any more questions. He just goes on to brag about how long his air conditioner has been running.

"I usually top that by complaining about the July bill for furnace fuel," Gladys chortled.

Californians say the drought is so bad they're having trouble filling their swimming pools. We talk of rain puddles in the driveway deep enough to drown the paperboy. They say their tomatoes aren't doing well in the hot weather. We claim we've lived in Oregon all our lives and never seen a red one.

The way Gladys figures it, there's a noble purpose in lying about Oregon's weather. She says it prevents Californians from moving here. A fib about a sleet storm in July is a public service.

But I know why I tell Californians the spare bedroom is flooded with rain water. Who wants out-of-town house guests when the sun is shining?

Appointment due

The Columbia Region Association of Governments will name its new executive director Thursday at 5 p.m. at a meeting in the CRAG offices in Portland.

The meeting, originally set for Monday, was postponed to allow additional material on finalists to arrive from the East Coast.

Guided tours on agenda

The Western Forestry Center is offering one-day guided tours in local forests during August.

A hike on Aug. 6 leads down Larch Mountain to Multnomah Falls. A tour of the Columbia Gorge, Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Fish Ladder and the Mt. Hood Loop is scheduled for Aug. 27.

Further information and registration forms can be obtained through the Western Forestry Center, 4033 S.W. Canyon Rd., Portland, 97221, 228-1367.

We Want Your Car (Or Truck)

That's right—We're loaded with shiny new '77 Chevrolet cars and trucks because we overstocked, purposely to compete in the National Chevrolet Sales contest which ended July 10. We did win—but we still have many, too many new cars and trucks that we honestly must sell—like quickly.

However, our used car and truck inventory is way too low. So—it's simple arithmetic that we will now allow you more in trade (especially for super clean cars and trucks) and at the same time keep the price on a new Chev to absolute minimum.

Considering that the '78 Chev trucks will not change and only the Monte Carlo and Malibu cars will change that a '77 Chev is a very wise choice.

Remembering that there will be at least a 6% price increase on new '78s when they show in early October, this will amount to as much as \$400 additional.

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Sandy host families await arrival of Japanese students

Sandy 4-H host families are awaiting the July 24 arrival of their Japanese teenage guests.

The Japanese students are sponsored through 4-H Labo Program and will stay for one month. In Japan, Labo is a schooling in which youngsters learn the English language. This exchange gives the Japanese teenagers an opportunity to improve their English speaking skills and learn more of the American way of life.

This is the fifth year Oregonians have participated in the 4-H Labo exchange. For the past two summers 4-H

members and leaders have traveled to Japan to sample family life there.

This year thirteen Labo students and one chaperone will be staying in Clackamas County with 4-H families. Several activities have been planned during their stay by 4-H clubs and families.

If you would like to entertain or meet the youngsters, call the 4-H office or Mrs. Thompson at 656-2056 or contact any of the Sandy area host families listed below:

Carl and Anita Amstad, Boring, 668-6736; Dan and Ellen Ten Eyck, Sandy, 668-7326;

Jack and Karen Layton, Sandy, 668-5941; Ave and Ginny Brewster, Sandy, 668-6286 and Harold and Lucille Simonis, Sandy, 383-2319.

The Labo girls are planning to participate in the 4-H Style Revue at the County Fair on August 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Several of the Labo students will be staying at the fair with 4-H members.

Mrs. Thompson encourages Clackamas County citizens to meet them and share in making them welcome. There will be a display table of items from Japan in the 4-H Exhibit Hall during fair time.

Research dollars to combat viruses in strawberries

Oregon Strawberry Commission members approved a budget of \$60,400 for the 1977-78 fiscal year at a July 13 meeting in Salem. The approval followed a public budget hearing.

The major portion of the budget will be used for research but the total commitment for research will not be determined until after an Aug. 17 research report meeting at Oregon State University.

Prior to determining the projects to be undertaken during the current fiscal year, commission members will examine some new virus problems confronting growers. Commission members in-

dicated major emphasis would probably be given to research dealing with these virus problems.

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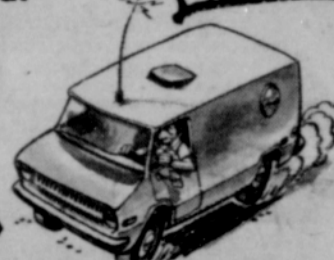
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