

Nell's notes Vi Collier finds cat

by Nell Howe

I goofed. The name of the book that I am trying to find is "Old Town", not Old Portland as I had thought. I'll keep looking and would appreciate any help.

Dan Rockway found his dog, which I am sure most everyone heard on the news. We're so happy for him and I am sure Luke is happy to be back home again.

Vi Collier has a beautiful cat, complete with flea collar. It's steel grey with long hair, white feet and white chest. She would very much like to return the pet to its owner. Surely someone is missing such a nice cat because you know he or she didn't pick up a flea collar in the store. Vi just isn't sure if the cat is male or female, but would like to find the owner.

Call me if you know whose cat it is.

Church sponsors movie

The film "Blood on the Mountain" will be shown at Chapel of the Hills Sunday, Jan. 11, at 6 p.m., according to Pastor Jeff Brockway.

The monthly potluck will be Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Both functions will be at the Mountain Grange on Sleepy Hollow Road.



John Zipprich

Wood inspires lifestyle

by Carol Thurlkill
special writer

Enter the world of a wood carver.

The cabin door swings open to reveal handmade alder-pole furniture, a wood-scarp mosaic covering an entire wall and wood carving tools in a corner.

The home oozes with touches of homesteading and self-sufficiency. Wood is a way of life for Rhododendron resident John Zipprich.

"I cannot imagine a life in the city or in an area where I don't know all of the people," remarked Zipprich. "I'm a patient, time-tested person. You have to be when you're carving wood."

A second generation mountain resident, Zipprich graduated from Sandy High School and attended a few design classes at Mt. Hood Community College. Entirely self-taught as a wood carver, the artist progressed from the whittlings of a boy to the complex reliefs of a man.

Zipprich supported himself on the sale of spoons at one time, but his eventual goal is to form a working artist's community (perhaps with a common workshop) with himself carving sculptures and reliefs at his own pace and price.

The gracefully aging furniture and rooms of Timberline Lodge have been refinished by his calloused hands.

His other work includes a wildlife relief above Mt.

Hood Realty's office, a sign for Chalet Swiss and another for The Store, which specializes in health food products.

Zipprich currently is working for the U.S. Forest Service's sign shop in Zig Zag and his dream is to see a distric-wide carved sign program renewed.

Old hand carved signs that served as bridge trail markers prior to World War II inspired Zipprich. Those signs, now found only in Forest Service buildings, are a testimony to the work of the late Larry Espinosa. Espinosa was the last person to carve Forest Service signs in the Zig Zag Ranger District.

The job with the sign shop, Zipprich said, takes him to where most of his carving wood, oaks and juniper, is found. Mahogany and walnut, other hardwoods, are also a desired medium. The choice, of course, depends on their availability, cost, or most importantly, the type of carving to be done.

THE ART of John Zipprich can be found at several locations on the mountain, including Mountain Country Realty.

The grain, or "the way the wood flows," dictates the path the carving will take. A dark piece in the wood may be the evergreen trees; a knot will become a shimmering pond.

In fair weather, Zipprich carves in the out-of-doors on

an old stump his backyard.

Perhaps the fresh air and mountain scenery evoke in Zipprich an aura of the days when men were self-made, relied on their hands, tools and the ability to make something useful from a piece of wood.



'Better You Day' planned by 4-H

The University of Oregon Extension Service will sponsor 4-H Better You Day,

Saturday, Jan. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Clairmont Hall on the Clackamas

Community College campus.

According to Extension agent Laurel Stulken, experts will be on hand to work with participants on all phases of grooming. Included in the session will be information on nutrition

and career opportunities.

Persons interested in joining 4-H should contact the Clackamas County Extension Service, 256 Warner-Milne Road, Oregon City, 655-8635.

Come to Church

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fellowship Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
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PASTOR: Ed Neuenfeldt
Church 668-4543
Manse 668-4594

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Highway 26-Zig Zag
10 a.m. Family Worship Service With Sunday School
Confirmation Class 6:30 p.m. Thursday
Pastor Paul Gross 622-3916

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Sat. eve Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Mass 6 p.m. Sat.; 8 a.m. Sun.
Corner Strauss & Pleasant Sandy, Oregon
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Sunday Family Service 9:00 a.m.
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39665 Scenic St. Sandy, Oregon
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Early Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Second Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 a.m.
For other ministries call 668-4064 Ed Grable, Pastor

CHAPEL OF THE HILLS
Temporary Location Mountain Grange Sleepy Hollow Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Call 622-3260 Pastor Jeff Brockway



Astronomy class set

A visit to the solar observatory at Mt. Hood Community College will be included in a Get Acquainted with Astronomy class at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Designed for students grades 7 through adult, the course will be from 9-10:20 a.m. Saturdays, Feb. 4 and March 4.

Observation of the sky and recognition of constellations and planets will be stressed. The astronomy course is part of a month-long series of

Saturday classes for youngsters beginning Feb. 4 at OMSI. Course studies range from rocks and fossils to bread making and beginning chess. Classes are aimed at varied age groups from pre-schoolers to children in the upper grades.

For high school students and adults, courses range from rapid reading to lapidary.

For information, call 248-5907. OMSI is located at 4015 SW Canyon Road, Portland.

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Stored plants need attention

Plants, bulbs, tubers and corms that have been stored away for the winter should be checked now for storage problems.

Gladiolus corms, and dahlia tubers that were packed away for the winter may rot or dry out if not checked periodically, according to Ray McNeilan, extension agent for urban and home horticulture. Fuchsias and geraniums that have been moved inside and stored also may need watering to keep the roots alive.

If stored tubers, bulbs or corms are beginning to show mold this is a sign the

storage conditions are too wet and too warm. Take out the affected parts, mix in some dry sawdust with the storage medium and put the storage box or crate in a cooler area.

If the plant parts are shriveled, the storage is too dry. In this case add some water to the packing medium.

Stored plants should be watered infrequently, but often enough to keep the roots alive and slowly growing. All dead leaves and stems should be removed to prevent mold from forming on the dead material. Later

this month begin moving fuchsias and geraniums into

warmer conditions so normal growth can begin.

Menus

Cottrell

Monday, Jan. 23
Beef slices
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Cinnamon roll
Pears
Milk
Tuesday, Jan. 24
Chicken and Noodles
Hot biscuits w-jelly
Buttered corn
Cucumber wheels
Peaches
Milk
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Hot rolls
Celery w-peanut butter
Fruited jello
Cookie
Milk
Thursday, Jan. 26
Fried Chicken
Gravy
Lettuce w-dressing
Buttered peas
Fruit cup
Milk
Friday, Jan. 27
Fish portions
Catsup
French fries
Buttered green beans
Carrot sticks
Gingerbread w-topping
Choice of milk

Welches

Monday, Jan. 23
Garlic bread
Vegetable salad
French dressing
Hot roll
Chocolate pudding
Milk
Thursday, Jan. 26
Chili beans
Corn bread
Cottage cheese and pear salad
Chocolate cake
Milk
Friday, Jan. 27
Fish-witch on Bun
Tartar sauce
Potato bar
Catsup
Spiced applesauce
Milk
Tuesday, Jan. 24
Burritos w-sauce
Buttered corn
Frosted graham
Lemon slush
Milk
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Creamed turkey on biscuit
Buttered peas
Frosted graham
Fruit
Milk
Thursday, Jan. 27
Toasty submarine sandwich
Potato chips
Cucumber chips
Apple crisp
Milk
Friday, Jan. 27
Navy bean soup
Bread-butter
Carrot rings
Maple bar
Chocolate milk

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