

Students, artist work together

Mural brightens corridor at Sandy Intermediate

Sandy Intermediate building is getting a new coat of paint that will do more than just cover wood and preserve plaster. Instead, this coat of many colors is intended to brighten corridors and involve students in a learning experience while building pride in their school.

The project a combination super graphic and painting

along the main corridor walls. The design is by Jennifer Joyce, an artist from Estacada, with the work being done by Joyce and Sandy Intermediate students.

Kevin Stewart, principal of Sandy Intermediate School, said the super graphic will say "Welcome to Sandy" and feature a picture of Mt. Hood.

"We've seen a need to do

something for years," he said. The bright colors in the mural will be used throughout the rest of the building, Stewart added.

"I'm really pleased with what she's doing and what the students are doing."

Joyce is doing a series of art projects of this kind in schools throughout Clackamas County under a program funded by Clackamas County CETA

and administered through Clackamas Intermediate Education District (IED).

Through the program, Joyce and another artist are available to work with students on permanent school art projects in Clackamas County schools. The only charge to the schools is for the cost of materials such as paint and brushes.

The other artist is Lanny Little, a muralist from West Linn. Little works primarily with secondary schools. Joyce works only with elementary schools.

"I believe decorative arts in the schools should enhance the school environment and be aesthetically pleasing and satisfying for everyone," said Joyce.

"I also think there's a real advantage to having an artist work with students on a project in the schools. It gives them a chance to see the evolution of a work of art from idea to reality. It also gives interested students a chance to participate in the process and gain valuable skills and self discipline."

"Works of art relate to particular schools and can increase students awareness for the historical development of their community and other aspects for their environment."

Joyce earned her bachelor of science degree in fine arts education in 1964 from Hofstra University in New York. Following two years in Ethiopia with the Peace Corps, she worked as a counselor, teacher and aide in art programs in Indiana and Oregon.

She has participated in group art shows in New York, Chicago and Portland and has had several one-man shows in the Portland area.



FUTURE GRAPHIC plans are shown by Clackamas IED artist and one of the students working on the project. (Russ Nelson photograph)

Discussion groups analyze issues

Great Decisions '78 will begin the week of Jan. 29.

According to program director Pam Macy, Great Decisions is a chance for

people to get together in their homes, schools and churches to discuss important issues of the day.

For more information on

forming a group in East County or receiving a booklet, phone Pam Macy at the World Affairs Council in Portland, 229-3049.

Lamm listed

Carolyn Lamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Lamm, 38732 Hood Street, Sandy, is listed on the fall term honor roll at George Fox College.

Lamm is a senior psychology-sociology major. To be listed on the honors list students must receive a 3.5 grade average or higher while taking a minimum of 12 credit hours.

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Wait to seed, agent advises

January is much too early for seeding vegetable transplants in the home, advised Ray McNeilan, home horticulture extension agent.

Prepare soil, check through the seed catalogues and prepare for the spring rush for this year's crop of bedding plants, he suggested.

Most gardeners tend to plant seeds too early, both in the home for growing their own sets and later in the garden before the soil warms. If you plan to grow

your own transplants, don't plant the seeds indoors until a month or so ahead of when the seedlings can be planted outdoors, McNeilan said.

This means that cool season crops such as cabbage, lettuce and early spinach which normally should be planted out in April, would not need planting until mid to late February.

Peppers and tomatoes which cannot go into the garden until the last frost in early May would not need seeding indoors until early

March.

He said seeding indoors for growing transplants is a good way of making sure you will have the varieties you want in your garden.

"It is exciting to watch the young plants grow and develop. But when started too early, the seedlings become long, leggy and spindly before time to plant out and consequently you take a weak poorly prepared transplant into the garden," said McNeilan.

Right now is a good time to prepare soil for the seeding

operation. One of the most serious problems of growing vegetable seedlings in the house is a soil problem called "damping off," he said. This problem can be partially overcome by using a pasteurized soil mix.

A seeding mix can be made of one part good garden loam soil, one part peat moss or screened compost and one part sand or perlite.

To pasteurize stir the components together, place in a two or three inch deep baking pan and place in a 180 degree oven for 30 minutes. Bring the soil out, cool and store in a closed plastic bag until time to seed.

For the next month or so, check with local seed companies and catalogues for varieties of adapted vegetables. A good local reference bulletin can be obtained from the Extension office by asking for Extension Circular 871, "Home and Farm Vegetable Garden."

For a less frustrating and more rewarding gardening season, delay your indoor seeding for another month, said McNeilan.

for the "Rainbow of Fashion" Show to be held on Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. at Sandy Union High School.

Following a short business meeting Walt Hoffmann spoke on the kinds of insurance needed by women and answered questions. He distributed household inventories and emphasized the importance of photographing each area of each room.

State Senator Victor Atiyeh, candidate for governor, will be guest speaker at the March 1 dinner meeting at T.J.'s, announced Marguerite Kehrl, program chairman.

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Five make honor roll

Five Boring area students were listed on the honor roll for fall term at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.

The students are: Anita L. Calcagno, Brenda L. Getchell, Londa Lea Goodwin, Karen L. Holder and Gary R. Livingston.

In order to achieve the honor roll, students must obtain a 3.5 (B) or better grade point average based on completion of at least 12 credit hours of work.

Training completed

Navy Firearm Apprentice Clark W. Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Christopher of 29815 SE Kelso Road, Boring, recently completed training in the Indian Ocean.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Worden, operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

Christopher joined the Navy in January 1977.

Myriad of classes due at school

What do egg beater macrame, poetry and wood stoves all have in common? They all are topics of classes offered by the Mt. Hood Community College-Sandy Community School this term.

If you have a portable electric mixer and a few skeins of yarn, you can create a work of art, according to Community School coordinator Judy Sheppard.

Two classes are being offered in egg beater macrame, Monday, Jan. 30

from 1:30-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Dave Petronik will teach a class on wood stoves and how to convert to them. The class will be Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m.

A microwave cooking class will be taught by a representative from Portland General Electric Friday, Feb. 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To register for classes, call the Community School, 668-5744 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week.

Prints shown

A "Women in Print-making" exhibit continues through Feb. 3 in the Mt. Hood Community College Center.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, phone 667-7260.

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