

Senior Center

Center is moved

The Sandy Senior Center has moved! The Center is now located at 38348 Pioneer Blvd. in the Sandy Community Center Building. The Center's mailing address remains at P.O. Box 413, Sandy, Oregon 97055 and the telephone number remains unchanged.

Sandy Senior Center Membership applications are available at the Senior Center. Anyone 55 and over who resides in Sandy Union High School District 2 is eligible for active membership.

Non-Seniors and Seniors residing outside Sandy Union High School District 2 are eligible for associate membership. All memberships are voluntary and are not a requirement to receive services from Sandy Senior Center.

Members receive a membership card, subscription to the Newsletter and Sandy Senior Center pin. Contact the Center for more information.

Tessa Chilton from the Seattle Art Museum will speak at the Sandy Golden Age Club Meeting on July 13. She will present a slide show on the King Tut exhibit. The public is invited to attend the slide show which is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. in the Sandy Senior Center.

The Hoodland potluck on July 11th, at noon, will be held at Green Canyons picnic grounds, weather permitting. In case of rain the potluck will be held in the Lion's Club building. Bring a picnic potluck dish and your own table service. Contact Maxine at 622-3331 for more information & transportation.

Registration is available for an overnight fishing trip to Lost Lake on July 13th and 14th and to Prineville Reservoir from July 24th-26th. Sign up is open for the

beach trip to Seattle on July 11th and a bike trip on sauvie Island on July 12th.

Sandy Senior Center Program July 6—July 12

Thursday July 6
8:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Drop-in
11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. Loaves and Fishes
1 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. Drop-in
Friday July 7
8:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Drop-in
11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. Loaves and Fishes
1 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. Drop-in
Saturday & Sunday July 8-9
CLOSED
July 10 Monday
8:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Drop-in
11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. Loaves and Fishes
1 p.m. — 3 p.m. Cards
1 p.m. — 4 p.m. Drop-in
July 11 Tuesday
8:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Drop-in
11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. Loaves and Fishes
1 p.m. — 4 p.m. Drop-in
July 12 Wednesday
8:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Drop-in
11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. Loaves and Fishes
1 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. Drop-in



Dog show duo

WHO SAYS DOGS look like their owners? These two have nothing in common except that they were both part of the All Breeds Pet Show at the Sandy Elementary School as part of Sandy Mountain Days.

Gifted and talented myth dispelled

"There has always been this myth that the bright students will take care of themselves," a Clackamas County curriculum coordinator commented last week.

But that's all it is, he said: "Pure myth."

Four teachers from Sandy High School took part in a four-day workshop at Lake Oswego High School for teaching gifted and talented students last month. The workshop was designed to dispell the myth, according to Clackamas Education Service District (ESD, formerly IED), curriculum coordinator Rob Luchsinger.

"Too many bright kids don't apply themselves in class," Luchsinger said. "They often opt out in favor of the social side of school life.

"Others get frustrated because there is no challenge and become discipline problems," he added.

The purpose of the workshop was to give teachers "hands on" instruction in how to deal with the specialized area of gifted and talented education.

The first two days of the workshop were conducted by Marion Leibowitz, Special Education Coordinator in New Jersey. The final two days were conducted by a gifted and talented specialist from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

There has been a fast growing interest in programs for gifted and talented students in Clackamas County over the past year, Luchsinger said.

"Last year there wre only a handful of enrichment programs for gifted youngsters spread among

the 28 school districts in Clackamas County. This fall, about a dozen school districts — nearly half the districts in the county — will have some kind of program for the gifted student," he added.

The ESD held several workshops last year that were of an overview nature. According to Luchsinger, those workshops convinced a lot of people that there is a need for gifted and talented education and generated a great deal of enthusiasm for the concept.

"Fortunately, when the state grant applications were opened, Clackamas County had a head start. There were people in the local districts who were aware of gifted education and had some ideas about what they would like to do.

One of the problems teachers have with gifted and talented students is that they do not feel a challenge in the classroom and become discipline problems, Luchsinger said.

The lack of challenge leads to large number of dropouts.

Two statistics seem to bear this out. One is that the average IQ of school dropouts is higher than the average IQ of students in high school.

The second is that a disproportionate percentage of teenage suicides are committed by "gifted" students.

The emphasis on developing new programs for gifted and talented students will hopefully alleviate part of the problem in the county, Luchsinger said.

Kids can't be students 'till they've had shots

"No shots, no school" is the effect of a state law which went into force last October.

For children five through 14 years of age entering Oregon Schools for the first time this fall, it means they must have all required immunizations or be excluded from school until they obtain them.

The only exceptions to the law will be for children with medical problems that would make immunization hazardous, and for those who belong to churches whose doctrines oppose inoculation.

Children from out-of-state will be given 30 days to furnish proof of immunization or get needed shots.

For Oregon children through six years of age initially entering kindergarten or the first grade, the minimum number of immunizations required for entry are: Five DTP (combination shots for diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus), four doses of oral polio, and one each for measles and rubella. Mumps vaccine is recommended but not required.

Older children initially entering Oregon schools will be required to obtain needed immunizations on the basis of their own personal schedule, as recommended by their physician or local health department, to confirm to the School Immunization Law.

Only documented records signed by a physician or representative of a public health department are acceptable as proof of immunizations for purpose of school entry.

Parents not sure of their children's immunizations status should locate acceptable records in order to avoid denial of enrollment when school opens this fall.

Records in recent years show that 60 percent of children entering Oregon schools needed one or more immunizations," according to Thomas Troxel, Clackamas County Public Health Director.

Some students did not obtain them after being admitted to school on a promise they would get the immunization at a later date. "The result has been unnecessary measles epidemics and the possibility

of outbreaks of other dangerous diseases such as polio," Troxel said.

A state-wide survey of two-year old children recently completed by the Oregon State Health Division shows that parents are neglecting to have their preschool children immunized according to the recommended schedule.

"This means that many Oregon babies are not protected fully from the time they are two months of age until it is time for school entry," Troxel said. "During this time of life, the childhood diseases are most likely to cause the serious damage, or even death."

The state immunization survey of two-year old children showed that only 40 percent of those studied were fully immunized according to the recommended schedule. A child by the time he is two should have three of four feedings of oral polio vaccine, four immunizations of DTP, and one each for measles, mumps and rubella.

Most of the children lacked the immunizations they

should have received at 15 to 18 months of age, Troxel said. "Experience shows they may not get then until school entry time unless parents check with their physicians or health department regularly."

Troxel warned that neglect of children's immunizations during preschool years could easily result in outbreaks of diseases younger parents think no longer exist. He cited polio as an example.

"Polio is still very much alive," Troxel said. "Even though we haven't seen any victims walking around on crutches or read about anyone depending on an iron lung to breathe, polio virus is still around and can attack again when we develop enough unimmunized children."

Troxel urged parents during the summer to check the immunization records of their preschool children with their health department or physician to make certain they are protected against all the vaccine-preventable diseases, whether they start school this year or not.

Photo lecture to feature 'Fantasies'

Seattle photographer Marsha Burns will explore "Personal Fantasies" and will discuss various aspects of her work in an illustrated lecture Monday, July 17 at 8 p.m. in the Berg-Swann Auditorium.

The presentation is the third in a series of four Monday night lectures by well known photographers. The series, co-sponsored by the Portland Art Museum and Blue Sky Gallery, is produced by Pho Graphos in Seattle, and features Burns and Michael Mathers for the remaining lectures.

Burns, who specializes in large format as well as 35 mm cameras, is a free-lance commercial and advertising photographer working with her husband, Michael Burns, in a new studio in Seattle's Pioneer Square.

Since 1970, she has participated in numerous one person and group shows in

Seattle, Albuquerque, Newport Beach, Carmel, Tacoma and Eugene. She also exhibited work in the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion show, "Northwest 77" and "Masters of the Northwest."

Burns and her husband have exhibited jointly on several occasions, including a one year travelling exhibition with the Washington State Art Services in Pullman, Washington. They have also taken several extended photographic trips through the southwestern United States and a six month tour of Europe on a motorcycle looking for new subjects and ideas.

The final lecture in the series will feature Michael Mathers, July 24 at 8 p.m. Mathers' topic is "Portraits and New Work." For more information, contact the museum at 226-2811.

OPEN HOUSE

This Sunday, come home to 'The Foothills'

This coming Sunday could be a very special day in your life.

This coming Sunday, you could be going home...home to the quiet seclusion of a better lifestyle...home to the Foothills of Estacada.

We call it the Foothills because it rises gently above a quiet valley where farmers still plow every spring.

The hills themselves are beautifully

forested. Small wonder that this is one of the most exciting residential developments of this or any year.

If you have ever dreamed of living in the country without giving up the city, come to the Foothills of Estacada this Sunday. Several beautiful three and four bedroom homes will be open for viewing. Sales associates from Westland Realty will be available to answer your questions.

Be sure to take a stroll through the forest that embraces these hills. The Mount Hood National Forest lies just ahead. And some of Oregon's best steel-head fishing is within walking distance.

The Foothills of Estacada, 15 minutes south of Sandy on Highway 211.

Come home to Estacada this Sunday. You'll never leave again.

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