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Temporary masterpiece

Art is supposed to last through the ages but this piece of work is destined to be gone by the next rainfall. This group of youngsters at Firwood School got together to create a chalk mural on the sidewalk Thursday afternoon, each

one drawing their own separate block. The survival of the work seemed doomed when rain clouds appeared earlier this week but it sure was fun while it lasted.

Boundary growth possible for schools

The boundaries of the two Sandy school districts could grow to encompass some area now included in the Estacada school district, following the discovery that the Sandy Elementary School District is currently serving some children who should be in Estacada schools.

Because of a lack of access roads to Estacada, some children in the Rude Road area and on Wildcat Mountain Drive near Hope Lake have attended the Sandy schools when they should have been attending school in Estacada, according to Clark Lund,

superintendent of the Sandy Elementary School District.

To provide transportation, the Estacada district would have to travel six to eight miles across the Sandy district to pick up the three or four students involved, Lund said. "It would be more logical to educate them in Sandy," he continued.

The parents of the children were upset when they learned this, he said, because they pay property taxes to support Estacada schools and their children attend Sandy schools.

The options facing the school district, according to Lund, are to let it go on,

which he called "doubtful," send the students to the appropriate district or allow them to attend in Sandy but pay tuition.

The matter is now under consideration by Juanita Conway, administrative assistant in the Clackamas County superintendent's office. She will present her analysis before any final action is taken.

The patrons of the district would have to petition to the boundary board, Lund said. That action cannot be taken by the two districts.

Although the number of students involved is minimal at this point, the potential for more is great as development continues in the Hope Lake area.

A proposed policy for the elementary district's special education program was presented to the school board at last Tuesday's meeting. The two separate policies, required by the Oregon Board of Education, define the rules and regulations covering handicapped

students and outline the complaint procedure under the Title I program.

Lund called the matter a "housekeeping" detail, but said that some school districts around the state have not established the policies and have found trouble with monitoring teams from the state. It is one thing to operate in compliance with accepted policies, he said, but each individual district must have a written policy outlining how that is accomplished.

The state board was impressed with the draft presented by the Sandy district and has made it a model for other districts which have not completed policy statements for their Title I programs.

The Sandy district will probably be monitored in the next year, according to Lund, and at that time, he expects the district will be found in compliance.

In other business, the school board awarded a bid for window reconstruction in

the Intermediate Building to Niemen Glass Co., Investment and Development of Federal Way, Wash. The new windows will be energy-efficient and provide less heat loss because of less glass exposure. Lund said the decreased glass area will not affect the amount of light in the classrooms.

The board also approved the proposed social science curriculum. This is the fifth new core curriculum approved in the past four years. It outlines and coordinates the district's social science program.

The school board will meet next Tuesday evening and at that time, Lund hopes to have staffing recommendations prepared for the board's approval.

The board will also discuss two proposed construction change orders in the Firwood School addition and the new Kelso School. Both changes are minor, Lund said, and both projects are on schedule.

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Wewer cut termed minor

by DAN DILLON

A trade-off, of sorts, has been arrived at concerning the unauthorized cutting of timber at the site of Wewer Road, now Knollwood, Estates.

At Monday night's City Council meeting, the City of

Sandy decided not to declare the timber cutting relocation of the play area a major alteration of the planned unit development, if the developers are willing to make compensation for the timber.

Now, an equitable valuation of the logged trees must be arrived at before the project goes ahead as scheduled.

Bruce Erickson, engineer for the project, outlined a detailed map of the proposed greenway where the logging occurred. He explained the developers' position and intention when the cutting occurred.

Erickson said that 49 trees, 28 fir and 21 cedar, had been cut outside the roadway and promised the developer "we'll save all the trees that are left."

As compensation, he said, the developers are willing to pay "roughly \$100" per cut tree and place that money into a fund to purchase play equipment for the area. He challenged the city to obtain an independent appraisal for the timber and the city apparently will.

After the meeting, City Manager Roger Jordan said the city will contract with an authorized timber cruiser to determine the value of the logged timber.

Developer Ron Clayton said that the logging had been contracted for at a rate of \$200 per 1000 board feet regardless of type of tree. That figure did not set well with some council members. The revenue derived from

its sale will be used to purchase log-type play structures, Erickson said.

The equipment will provide a "natural and physical exercise facility for play activity," he said. Included in the purchases would be benches for mothers or play supervisors to use while watching the children who play there.

The tall grass in the location where the play area was originally located provided some question. Whether or not it would constitute a fire hazard or should be cut until it grows into a natural short grass area was an area of concern.

The developers said they moved the play area because its location in the extreme southeast corner of the development would have devalued the lots abutting the area and because it was not centralized.

Council recommended accepting the new proposal, illustrated with a map showing a bike path, picnic and play areas, on the condition that bylaws be established forming a homeowners' group responsible for the park.

Councilman Jim Duff explained the trade-off saying that the city now has a better handle on what will happen in the development, has established a public easement on the bike path and had obtained play equipment where there once was none.

Pre-school still has openings

Sandy Via Vera Kindergarten still has openings for next fall in the afternoon kindergarten class and the morning 4-year-old class.

The hours will be from 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for kindergarten.

The 4-year-old class will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

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