

around the county

Campground fees rise in national forests

Camper will face a fee increase in many national forest campgrounds in Oregon and Washington this year.

Fees of \$2, \$3 and \$4 will be charged at 214 Northwest campgrounds, while two sites will charge \$5. There will still be 700 national forest campgrounds available without charge.

Fees will be charged only at campgrounds with designated tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, access roads, refuse containers, toilet facilities, campfire facilities and reasonable visitor protection.

The following Mt. Hood National Forest campgrounds will charge \$2: Clackamas Lake, Gorge Creek, Hoodview, McNeil and Rock Creek Reservoir. These campgrounds will charge \$3: Armstrong, Bear Springs, Camp Creek,

Carter Bridge, Clear Lake, Frog Lake, Green Canyon, Indian Henry, Lazy Bend, Lockaby, Polallie, Rainbow, Riley, Ripplebrook, Riverside, Roaring River, Robin Hood, Sherwood, Still Creek, Sunstrip and Tollgate.

Eagle Creek, Lost Lake, Oak Fork and Trillium Lake will charge \$4.

Indian Henry, Lost Lake and Overlook also have group fees.

Most campgrounds are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, although some are available for use year-round.

Persons who are 62 years of age or older qualify for a Golden Age Passport which entitles them to use the facilities at one half the regular fee.

Information about Mt. Hood Forest campgrounds and privileges is available at the Zigzag Ranger Station.



Second-grader Alissa Perkiss dresses up as Rapunzel to celebrate Boring Grade School's Book Day. Other characters included Peter Pan and Dumbo as well as several cowboys and football players.

Boring group to meet

The Boring Neighborhood Advisory Committee will meet this Thursday, March 12, at the Boring Fire Station.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Topics of discussion will include road vacations, a storm drainage project in

the downtown business area and neighborhood cleanup day.

The Committee is open to residents, property owners and business operators in the Boring Neighborhood Strategy Area.

Interested citizens are invited to attend.

County names director of traffic safety

Patsy Faulkner of Oregon City has been named Clackamas County's traffic safety director.

The position is a new one, established through a grant from the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission. Grants are for pilot programs in local traffic safety management.

Faulkner's primary role is to coordinate volunteers in traffic safety and stress programs in accident data analysis and public education.

She has served on the Clackamas County Traffic Safety Commission and is vice-chairperson of the Oregon City traffic safety board.

There were 69 fatalities and 3,037 persons injured in Clackamas County traffic accidents in 1979.

Recognizing the need for a county safety program, the Clackamas County Commissioners last May approved a Board Order establishing a Traffic Safety Commission. The grant was obtained through that commission.

There are two vacancies on the Clackamas County Traffic Safety Commission. Anyone county resident interested in membership should call Faulkner at 655-8560.

Spot open on 'Vector' board

A volunteer is needed to serve on the Clackamas County Vector Control Board.

The board is responsible for controlling flies and mosquitoes in the area, thus reducing the likelihood of insect-carried diseases.

The Vector Control Board meets at 1:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month at the district office in Oregon City. One of the main functions of the board is to establish programs to control vectors, which are organisms that transmit disease germs.

One of the programs involves breeding mosquito fish, which are placed in ponds and ditches to eat mosquito larvae. The Vector Control district grows the fish behind its Oregon City office and distributes them free to any county resident.

Clackamas County residents who are interested in serving on the five-member Vector Control Board should send a letter and brief explanation of their background and interests to the Board of County Commissioners in Oregon City.

For Clackamas County

BLM to discuss proposals

The Bureau of Land Management will present a number of proposals for Clackamas County at a public meeting in Molalla this Monday, March 16.

The alternative land use plans will be presented for public review from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 108 S. Molalla Ave.

A number of important plans will be discussed. They include:

Various levels of protection of scenic values in the Mt. Hood Corridor and Eagle Creek area.

An annual timber harvest that varies, depending on the alternative, from seven to 130 percent of the current allowable cut.

Long harvest cycles, 200 to 350 years, in some areas to maintain old growth wildlife habitat.

A program to restore non-producing and hardwood lands to conifer production.

Increased stream protection.

Designated off-road

vehicle areas with some areas closed to vehicle use.

Following public review and comment, the district BLM manager will select either an existing alternative or develop a new alternative to serve as the proposed land-use plan.

Final acceptance of the plan for the county area will come after environmental assessment. The new plan will determine how BLM lands will be managed, including the amount of timber to be cut, for the next 10 years.

To encourage public comment, a summary with maps explaining how the land would be managed under each alternative has been prepared. It includes a mail-back for comments, choice of alternatives or suggestions for revisions. All comments must be postmarked by April 3 to assist BLM planners in decision-making.

Copies of the summary can be obtained by writing BLM at P.O. Box 3227, Salem, OR, 97302 or calling 399-5634.

Men charged with illegal cutting of wood in forest

Two men have been arrested and charged with illegal firewood cutting in the Mt. Hood National Forest.

Gregg D. Johnson, Durham, and Kenneth J. Desjarlais, Lake Grove, were convicted recently in U.S. District Court. The pair was cited for cutting sound

blown-down timber in the Clackamas River area.

They were fined \$40 and billed an amount three times the stumpage value of the wood for damage accrued by the U.S. Forest Service.

The illegally cut firewood was confiscated.

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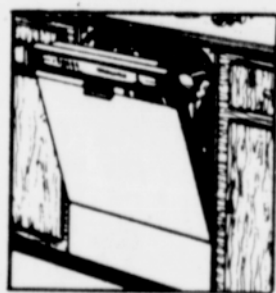
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