

Hoodland happenings

Welches to honor
8th grade students

Thursday, May 28

The Clackamas County Well-Baby Clinic and WIC programs will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Hoodland Women's Club on Salmon River Road. Call Patty Henniger, 622-3607, to make an appointment for immunizations or examinations of children newborn through age five.

A senior citizens lunch, sponsored by Loaves and Fishes, will be held at the Welches School library beginning at 11:30 a.m. Transportation and further information is available by calling 622-3331.

The Clackamas County Bookmobile will be at the Hoodland Plaza shopping center parking lot from 4 to 7 p.m.

Welches Community School will sponsor the following classes at the school: Diet and Exercise, 6 p.m. in the library; Recreational Basketball, 6 p.m. in the gym; Competitive Volleyball, 7:30 p.m. in the gym; and Painting, 7:30 p.m. in room 20.

The Mountain Players will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the Wemme Lions Club.

Monday, June 1

A senior citizens lunch, sponsored by Loaves and Fishes, will be held at the Welches School library beginning at 11:30 a.m. Transportation and further information is available by calling 622-3331.

The Hoodland Women's Club yearly Installation Dinner to honor newly elected officers will be held at 6 p.m. in the club building on Salmon River Road. Beef stroganoff, prepared by Jim Henry's Alpine Hut, will be the featured entree. Members can make reservations for themselves and guests by calling 622-3425.

Welches Community School Aerobic Dance class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Welches School. A \$1 fee will be charged for each class during the summer months. Classes will also be held Wednesday evenings at the same time and place.

Tuesday, June 2

A spring hike will be sponsored today

by the Welches Community School. Meet at the Hoodland Women's Club at 9:30 a.m. for carpooling. Participants should wear good boots and bring a lunch and beverage. Moms with babies in carriers are welcome.

The Hoodland Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly board meeting at 11:30 at the Red Lion Inn at Bowman's.

A Welches Community School class in Boat Building will be held tonight. Call 622-3397 for meeting time and location.

The Mountain Players will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Wemme Lions Club.

Wednesday, June 3

The senior citizens Steering Committee meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at the Hoodland Women's Club on Salmon River Road.

Welches Community School Tiny Tots group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon. Tiny Tots is an opportunity for mothers with babies or toddlers to spend a morning with their neighbors while toddlers develop play skills. Call Louise Hoyt, 622-3752, for information and meeting location.

The Clackamas County Bookmobile will be at the Hoodland Plaza shopping center parking lot from 4 to 7 p.m.

Welches Community School's Aerobic Dance class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Welches gym. A \$1 fee will be charged for each class.

There will be a general meeting of the Mountain Players at 8 p.m. in the Wemme Lions Club on Highway 26.

Thursday, June 4

A senior citizens lunch, sponsored by Loaves and Fishes, will be held at Welches School library beginning at 11:30 a.m. Call 622-3331 for information or transportation.

Welches School's Eighth Grade Recognition Night will be held tonight. For further details, call the school at 622-3166.

Tomorrow is the last day of school at Welches.

To place an event in Hoodland Happenings, call Dawn Morrison at 622-3538.

Fawbush bill to shape
long range energy plan

Three members of the Oregon House of Representatives' Committee on Environmental and Energy have introduced the "Oregon Energy Resources Planning Bill" in an attempt to establish an energy policy for the state.

Chairman Wayne Fawbush, D-Hood River, Reps. Tom Throop, D-Bend, and Rick Bauman, D-Portland, presented the bill last week to the committee.

The bill proposes two ways to help Oregonians make energy decisions.

It directs the Oregon Department of Energy (ODOE) to develop a long-range energy plan consisting of several different energy projections. Each projection would be based on assumptions about energy use, varying from maximum conservation and renewable use to minimum conservation and renewable use.

The plan, advisory only, would be useful as a vehicle for public discussion, according to Fawbush. Its guiding principles are that first priority be given to cost-effective conservation, followed by renewable resource use, cogeneration, and least preferred, construction of new thermal plants, he added.

According to its sponsors, the bill recognizes that an advisory plan with no legal teeth is not sufficient. Therefore, the bill says that the Energy Facility Siting Council may not approve a proposed energy facility unless it finds that the facility would provide electricity at the cheapest price, using as priorities, conservation, renewables, cogeneration and all others.

The bill specifies a number of other

directive to ensure the energy priorities are integrated into all energy-related decisions.

If approved, the bill would direct Oregon members of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council to implement the policy and goals outlined in the bill.

It would direct the Public Utility Commissioner to examine possible rate incentives for conservation and use of renewable resources, and direct the Oregon Department of Energy to integrate the results of the study into its projections.

The bill would also adopt ODOE's recommendations to move to biennial, rather than annual, forecasting, and direct ODOE to prepare a comprehensive report evaluating the state's energy situation and make recommendations.

The bill also clarifies a question that has been left vague in matters of site approval before the Energy Facility Siting Council. It states that the burden of proof in site certification is borne by the applicant, but that the council may consider evidence presented by any party or witness in determining whether the applicant has met the ultimate burden of persuasion.

Additionally, EFSC must find that there is a demand for more energy facilities from evidence presented in site certificate proceedings.

Finally, the bills speed up judicial review of certain administrative rules to be adopted by EFSC, so that operation of the rules will not be delayed by a long judicial process if the rules are challenged.

Redland PTA honored

The Redland School Parent-Teachers Association received an award as the most outstanding PTA unit in the state.

The award was presented at a recent Corvallis banquet.

"It was a team effort," said Chris Sandness, president of the Redland PTA. "Without all our dedicated PTA volunteers, we couldn't have done it."

The Redland organization was formed two years ago. A number of projects were submitted to the Convention of Oregon Parent-Teacher Association including a recycling center at school, CPR classes for adults and planning for an extensive school playground project. Other projects included a canned food

drive, Career Awareness Day, the production of a Redland cookbook with proceeds going to the playground project, a nutritional snack booth at games, a Christmas Bazaar and helping students at the national PTA Reflections contest.

Redland also won an award for the outstanding unit of Region IV, which is Clackamas, Marion and Polk counties.

Several students won individual honors. Jessica Caisse won first place in the literature division of the Reflections contest and her entry will be sent to the national contest. Laura Nault and Carrie Bidgood received honorable mentions.

and a sing-along. The production will be at the Wemme Lions Club.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and ticket prices are \$2.75.

Mountain Players set plays

The Mountain Players will hold another performance of skits and plays next Saturday, June 6, at 8 p.m.

Three mini-melodramas will be performed as well as some original skits



Blair O'Halloran, right, and Roger Robinson prepare Blair's rocket "Streak" for lift-off, attaching two cables to its "engine."

All Systems Go!

BORING — Boring School District students had a blast Friday.

Some 35 rockets manufactured by fifth-graders in Don Erickson's rocket club streaked through the sunny afternoon skies for the district's annual Rocket Day, evoking oohs, aahs and cheers from the audience.

"I would have had a bigger one (rocket), but I didn't have much time to make mine," said 10-year-old Jeff Rupp, examining his sleek balsa wood and cardboard creation named Wizard. "I got into the club kinda late."

No matter. Wizard disappeared with a WHOOSH when connected with the 12-volt car battery used to ignite the rockets, sharing the ozone momentarily with a Cessna flying overhead.

Other than a few "technical difficulties" involving some rockets, and the distractions of a local television station crew, the event was all it was shot up to be... and better. There was some debate, however, whether watching the cylindrical objects go up or come down with their little red parachutes was most popular.

"They're doing a lot better job this year than last," said Boring firefighter Rick Peterson who, with three other firefighters, kept watch for falling or malfunctioning rockets or other space dangers.

"These are the highest altitudes we've ever seen the rockets reach," he said. "And they're lucky today — there's no wind. Some years, we'd find rockets way over by those trees."

"We've gained more experience in it," said Erickson, whose rocket event



Back at headquarters, students explained the technical "whatchamacallits."

has become a tradition in the district. Each spring fifth-graders who are interested spend one-half hour after school, three days a week, working on the rockets, he said.

The rockets range in cost from \$2 to \$20, depending on their sophistication, and run on solid fuel "engines" composed of "a bunch of powders," according to student Rupp.

Prizes for the best rockets, as judged

by Erickson, were announced prior to the event. First place went to Shawn Chiodo and second place to twins Pixie and Trixie Meier (their rockets were so similar, a joint prize was awarded). Third prize went to Bill Cate, fourth to Spencer Bacon and fifth to Mike Koch.

All the whoopla was lost on nine-year-old Shannon Kashuba, however. It wasn't very exciting just watching, she said. "I'd rather be the rocket."

story by Liz Butcher

photos by K. J. Snipes



"Where'd it go?" Rockets often disappeared momentarily after launch, eventually floating to earth on their parachutes.