

Hoodland area sets activities for July 4

The Hoodland area will be brimming with activities this year on the Fourth of July.

The Mt. Hood Lions will open up the day's slate with an All-You-Can-Eat breakfast. It will be held July 4 and 5 at the Lions Club building in Wemme with a menu featuring eggs, bacon, pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. Advance tickets are \$2.75; the price is \$3 at the door. The breakfast will be from 7 a.m. to noon each day.

The Hoodland Women's Club will hold its annual Rummage Sale July 4-5 at the club building on Salmon River Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

A July Fly fun run is scheduled for 1 p.m. July 4. Starting at the Welches School baseball diamond, the course will cover five miles. The run, which costs \$6.50 in advance or \$7.50 the day of the race, is sponsored by the Hoodland Fire Department. Runners will receive a T-shirt.

The Hoodland Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Arts and Crafts show next to the Women's Club. It will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. July 4. Pottery and weaving demonstrations as well as special exhibits are planned. The chamber will have T-shirts for sale and a concession stand will be open.

The chamber will also host a Beer Garden from 2 p.m. to midnight near the Hoodland Park tennis courts. The Bo Cody Band will play from 6 p.m. to midnight.

An Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Potluck Dinner is being sponsored by Welches Community School. Admission is free and the public is invited. Persons should bring their own dishes, utensils and their favorite dish.

The chamber will hold a fireworks display near the Hoodland Women's Club near dusk. Salmon River Road will be closed from 6 to 10:30 p.m. for the event; shuttle buses will be available from Hoodland Plaza.

A Ski Down will be held at Timberline Lodge near dusk. The event features skiers with colorful flares and smoke devices on the slopes of Mt. Hood.

Hospice to cope with needs of dying

by LORI CALLISTER

There is a common denominator all people share.

They die. The difference lies in how the dying, their family and friends cope with the inevitable process.

A new organization called Mount Hood Hospice hopes to take the fear, the pain and the isolation out of dying — especially for people with a terminal illness.

Spearheaded by Macy Brader and Pat Spradling, both of Sandy, Mount Hood Hospice is an example of a growing number of hospices across the country.

Hospices provide health care for terminally ill people and support for their families. Emphasis is placed on controlling pain and the side effects that can accompany the dying process. The service also helps the family cope with grief.

The hospice organizers also have arranged to use the facilities of Gresham Community Hospital and Rest Harbor Extended Care Center in Gresham if their patients need medical or nursing care. And if the dying wish to stay in their homes, hospice workers will help.

The service area for the hospice will be from Government Camp to 182nd Avenue and from the Columbia River to the Clackamas River.

The Mount Hood Hospice will begin taking the terminally ill as clients in January. The two women have been working for a year to smooth out the details of the program.

They first met with Drs. Robert Lee and Clare Kosnek, both of Sandy. The doctors now are members of the hospice's 11-member board of directors which is made up of lay people, funeral directors and church leaders. Kosnek will serve as medical director for the hospice.

"The dying need around-the-clock contact with family and friends. We will assign volunteers to our client, the dying patient. That volunteer will be ready at all times to help with any needs of the dying," says Spradling.

Those needs mean anything from medication to alleviate the pain of a terminal disease, to simply listening



The rainbow poster in Mount Hood Hospice's office reflects the sunny attitude of its work with the terminally ill. Macy Brader, along with Pat Spradling, has founded the hospice.

to the fears of the dying person.

For years, they say, the medical profession has given up on the dying, leaving them in a hospital with rigid visiting rules and little communication about facing death.

Or the terminally ill may be told there is no hope and is sent home to await the inevitable in isolation.

Spradling says the hospice's goal is not to cure their clients. They know that is impossible. Instead,

they wish to help heal the "emotional scars" that can come with dying.

The women have set up an office in the Hoodland Center in Sandy. They will offer a course for volunteer counselors this fall through Mt. Hood Community College.

The program works like this.

When a dying patient contacts the hospice, he will be assigned a volunteer hospice worker. If he has

no physician, he will be referred to one of the hospice doctors. If he is in a hospital and chooses to go home, medical care will be arranged so he can.

For patients who stay in the hospital, Gresham Community Hospital administrator John Grotting says rules may be bent to accommodate the dying.

"The hospital has to be a little more flexible with the hospice pa-

tient," Grotting says. "If they want to bring things from home to make the room a little more comfortable or if they want to have family members in during other than visiting hours, then we can allow for these kinds of things."

Other terminally ill people who need around-the-clock care can be taken to Rest Harbor Extended Care Center during the day.

"It's day care," says Greg Dempsey, administrator of Rest Harbor. "If the family wants to keep their loved one at home but the working person can't be there all the time, then we can take the patient during the day and the family can pick him up at the end of the day."

The center will also provide care people who wish to stay 30 days or less — usually to give family members a "time out."

The hospice organizers have also enlisted the help of Patricia and Bert Sparling of Hoodview Pharmacy. The Sparlings will serve as consultants to other pharmacists who need information about modern pain controlling drugs.

Both Brader and Spradling have been working with no pay on the project. They hope that through grants and donations the hospice will support both themselves and a secretary as the only paid positions.

"The hospice service will be free," Brader says. "Our basic goal is to assist the family and patient to help them make the decisions they want to make. We're not there to tell them how to do it. We're there to suggest and tell them their options that maybe they hadn't thought of."

The two women have begun to explain their program through a movie presentation. The program is available to any group.

This presentation is an example of the community support for the hospice program, the women say.

The projector and film was donated by Kathleen Eldridge and Adolf Hertrich of Sandy. Rent for the hospice office has been waived for a year by Joe and Pearl Cejka.

"Our community shares the principle and conviction that it is the deathright of each individual to be comforted, supported and cherished during the final life experience," Spradling says.

Hoodland happenings

Fireworks display, Lions' breakfast highlight calendar

Thursday, July 2

Welches Junior American baseball team will travel to Reynolds; the Senior team will host Lynch at Welches field.

Friday, July 3

Welches Senior Ponytail softball team will host Far West Federal.

Saturday, July 4

Mt. Hood Lions Club Chuckwagon will host an All-You-Can-Eat breakfast today and tomorrow from 7 a.m. to noon at the club building on Highway 26 in Wemme. Advance tickets are \$2.75; prices will be \$3 at the door.

The Hoodland Women's Club annual Rummage Sale will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hoodland Women's Club. Baked goods prepared by club members will be

available inside the building. Proceeds go to various community needs.

The July Fly Run, a five-mile fun run, will be held at 1 p.m. at Welches School. Sponsored by the Hoodland Fire Department, the run will have a registration fee of \$6.50 in advance or \$7.50 the day of the race. Price includes a T-shirt. Proceeds will be used for special rescue equipment for the department. For more information, call 622-3256.

The Hoodland Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Show from 2 to 9 p.m. next to the Hoodland Women's Club. There will be pottery and weaving demonstrations and special exhibits by the Wy'East Artisans Guild. The Welches Community School will have a special information booth at the show, which will also

feature a silversmith. The Hoodland Chamber of Commerce will have T-shirts for sale and will operate food concessions, serve hot dogs, popcorn and beverages.

The Hoodland Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Beer Garden from 2 p.m. to midnight at the Hoodland Park tennis courts. Music will be provided from 6 p.m. to midnight by the Bo Cody band.

Welches Community School will sponsor an Old Fashioned Fourth of July Potluck Dinner beginning at 5 p.m. at Hoodland Park. Bring your own plate and utensils and your favorite prepared dish. Games will follow the potluck. The public is invited and admission is free.

A fireworks display, sponsored by the Hoodland Chamber of Commerce, will begin at dusk near the Hoodland Women's Club. Special shuttle buses

will run from the Hoodland Plaza Shopping Center to the viewing area. Salmon River Road will be closed from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 5

The Hoodland Women's Club will hold its annual Rummage Sale and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, July 6

Welches Junior American baseball team will host Sandy at Welches field. Aerobic Dance class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Welches School. A \$1 fee will be charged.

Tuesday, July 7

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

Bowman's.

Welches Community School will sponsor Recreational Volleyball from 6 to 8 p.m. throughout the summer at Wildwood Park. The public is invited. Call 622-3397 for information or to register.

Welches Midget American baseball team will travel to Lynch; the Midget team will play at Sandy; and the Senior team will host Corbett.

Wednesday, July 8

Welches Community School Tiny Tots group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon. Call Louise Hoyt, 622-3752, for information and meeting location.

Welches Senior baseball team will host Mountain Trailer.

Aerobic Dance Class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Welches School.

The Mt. Hood Lions Club will hold a general meeting at the club building in Wemme at 8 p.m. The Lions Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the rear of the building.

Thursday, July 9

Welches Junior Pigtales will host Orient at Welches field; the Junior American baseball team will travel to Rockwood; and the Senior team will host Rockwood II.

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



Tables and tables of donated items will be on sale July 4-5 at the Hoodland Women's Club annual rummage sale. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hoodland women set annual rummage sale

The annual Hoodland Women's Club Rummage Sale will be held this Saturday and Sunday, July 4-5, at the club building on Salmon River Road.

A variety of clothing and baked goods will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the building.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward various community service projects

sponsored by the club throughout the Hoodland area.

Hoodland Women's Club members have been sorting and arranging various items for the sale during the past several weeks. Items were donated by many individuals and groups in the area.

Construction begins on new convention center

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held recently for a new restaurant, lounge and convention center at Rippling River recently.

Rippling River is being developed by the American Guaranty Financial Corporation.

The first floor of the new facility will have 13,500 square feet. The second floor, with 12,000 square feet, will feature banquet facilities for 800 to 1,000 people, dining room facilities for 125 people and a lounge which will seat 130.

The deck will be on the pool side of the building and will contain 1,000 square feet. The new facility will be managed by Thunderbird-Red Lion Motor Inns.

The facility will cost approximately \$4 million and should be completed by June 1, 1982. Sheldon, Eggelein, Reddick Associates of Portland are architects of the plan.

Participating in the ground-breaking ceremonies were American Guaranty president James R. Anderson, Red Lion Inn at Bowman's general manager Steve Taylor and Carl Bright, who helped American Guaranty develop Rippling River.

The facility will hopefully allow Red Lion to attract national conventions. It is designed so that the west wall may later be removed for expansion.