

# Zigzag administrator clarifies firearms rules

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The U.S. Forest Service says that the use of firearms around the summer home areas is strictly forbidden.

Ron Marvin, Administrator of the Summer Home Program for the Zigzag Ranger District, said that the recent shots fired in the town of Rhododendron (which actually turned out to be fireworks), would be a violation if they were fired around a summer home that was leased from the

Federal Government. Marvin said that the District currently has 575 homes that are leased out to individuals around the Rhododendron area. The leases were formerly for 99 years, but are now five years with an option of renewing them for five ad-

ditional years, if the terms of the lease are not violated. The discharging of any firearm for any reason, including for target practice, would be in direct violation. In addition to the summer home area, the

discharging of a firearm in or within 150 yards of any building, campground, shelter or developed recreation site such as a ski, sledding or picnic area, is prohibited if it is located on National Forest land. Shooting across a Forest Service road and any

stream or river, in which any person or property could be exposed to injury or damage as a result of the discharge is also prohibited. Oregon State law or local county ordinance would have jurisdiction of areas outside of the National

Forest. According to Dan E. Wolf of the Oregon State Police, shooting, such as target practice, would be allowed if the individual was not shooting in the direction of a residence, occupied buildings, or a park, and not across a public road.

Dick Hoffman, Administrator of Timberline for the ranger district said that in addition to prohibiting the use of firearms in the summer home areas and in other developed sites in the National Forest, that any other device that is "capable of taking human life, causing injury or damaging property," would also be prohibited. These other devices include such things as pipebombs, explosives, crossbows, BB guns, pellet guns, bow and arrows, and "anything else that would throw a projectile." Also prohibited, like elsewhere in the National Forest are fireworks.

Wolf said that those engaging in target practice would have to have a proper backstop and not be within a city's limits, to be within the law.

"We decided on a bookstore format. It'll look just like a bookstore, with books displayed face out," he said.

## Gov. Atiyeh to officiate Town Center dedication

Governor Victor Atiyeh will officiate at a 10:30 a.m. Jan. 18 ribbon cutting ceremony at the new

Clackamas Town Center Library, which opened to the public Jan. 4. A new and different kind

of library, Town Center represents "a unique wedding of public and private sectors," said Richard Tuffli, director of the Clackamas County Library.

The new branch is a cooperative effort of the County Library and the mall's developer, the Ernest Hahn Corp. of El

Segundo, Calif. "As far as we can determine, it's the only library of its kind in the U.S. in a

large, covered shopping center," Tuffli said.

The library's uniqueness goes beyond its location, financing and appearance (a bright, futuristic, pink and blue decor).

## Vaccinations offered at a reduced rate

The Damascus Veterinary Clinic, 19530 S.E. Sunnyside Road, will be offering reduced rates on rabies vaccinations Jan. 19-23. "It's kind of a public service, and also to promote good will in the community," said Dr. Rick White. White, who is in partnership with Dr. Randall Haveman, will be offering the reduced vaccinations from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and extended hours on Saturday. White said that cats should be vaccinated yearly, while vaccinations last for three years with an adult dog. Vaccinations are by appointment only. Call 658-5561.

By advisory committee

## Boring welcome signs considered

The Boring Neighborhood Advisory Committee will consider designs for "welcome to Boring" signs at its Tuesday meeting.

The deadline for submitting designs is the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Boring Fire Station. The designs are for 3 foot by 3 foot signs. They will be placed on four main roads leading into the commercial area of Boring.

Also on the agenda is the selection of a representative of the committee and community to the Clackamas County Community Action Board. The board advises the Community Action Agency in its programs to aid low-income, elderly and handicapped residents. Persons interested in serv-

ing on the board should attend the meeting.

Winston Kurth, deputy environmental services director, will attend the meeting to discuss the revised improvements to Southeast Fairmont Drive.

The committee had originally decided to elevate a portion of the road and then pave it. However, a later decision called for merely paving the existing road. The improvements were called for to improve the safe access to Southeast 272nd Avenue.

The status of other community projects will be

reviewed. The meetings are open to the public. The advisory committee is a group of local residents, business

operators and property owners which decides how to spend federal Community Development Block Grants.

## CCC programs cable television channel

OREGON CITY — Clackamas Community College has stepped into the world of telecommunications.

The college has become the second community college in the state to begin programming a cable television channel. CCC will appear on channel 9 of Liberty Cable TV's network.

Part of the program will be the broadcasting of telecourses, scheduling information and registration information. In addition, the college has arranged for a variety of programs from outside sources.

"We'll be receiving programming from a lot of dif-

ferent sources," said Loh Wynia, CCC telecommunications coordinator. "There will be courses from Dade County Florida, Dallas and a community college consortium in Southern California. And we have some Public Broadcasting System programs scheduled."

The programming department will cooperate with all areas of the college in scheduling programs. Programs are broadcast from the college's television studio in McLoughlin Hall on the Oregon City campus. Additional information is available from Wynia at 657-8400, ext. 216.

## Layng going to Japan

Airman Kevin D. Layng, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Layng of 14350 S.E. Frank Ave., Boring, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied security and law enforcement.

Layng will now serve at Yokota Air Base, Japan. He is a 1981 graduate of Sandy Union High School.

## Boley joins U.S.A.F.

Airman Russell S. Boley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boley of 11190 S.E. Ramona, Boring, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft accessories repair course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course learned how to repair, assemble, test and install hydraulically controlled propellers, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Boley will now serve at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., with the 62nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

## Man joins Marines

Ronald E. Baldwin of Sandy, left Jan. 6 and is now participating in boot camp with the U.S. Marines at Fleet Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.

Baldwin, 19, graduated in 1980 from Barlow High

School. He signed up for four years. He has about 11 weeks of boot camp left.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baldwin of Sandy.

## Dr. Kabacy installed

Dr. George E. Kabacy, Canby, was recently installed as the president of the Clackamas County Medical Society.

During the next year, he

will serve as the spokesman for the 230 physician members of the Society.

Kabacy has been active in organized medicine for several years. He was born in East Chicago, Indiana, and earned his medical degree from the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles.

He completed specialty training in obstetrics and gynecology at the Orange County Medical Center at Orange, Calif., in 1972, when he established his practice at the Canby Community Clinic.

## Hydro

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If Pegar's proposed Wind Creek hydro is approved, construction would begin within 24 months. It is estimated that it will take 36 months to complete.

Hill and Toronto are proposing the fourth hydro project to be constructed on public land, utilizing Camp Creek. It is being proposed for an area 1.7 miles west of Government Camp, and would be located 800 feet above Yocum Falls at an elevation of 3,400 feet.

According to the special use permit application filed on Dec. 5, 1980, the total cost for the Hill-Toronto hydro is around \$750,000 and would generate around 200 kilowatts.

The Camp Creek hydro development would utilize 10.5 total acres for the project, and would require the construction of an access road. Ron Marvin, of the Zigzag Ranger Station, said that the developers would probably utilize an old logging road that runs through the area and would replace an old bridge that was washed out during a flood.

Construction would begin within 18 months of the application's approval and would require 24 months to complete.

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