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Mt. Hood CPO elects board; to meet tonight

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The Mt. Hood Corridor Citizen's Planning Organization met Thursday and elected eight of its 15-member Board of Directors, and will elect the re-

maining ones tonight at Welches School at 7:30 p.m. About 120 persons attended the Jan. 28 meeting. Two members from each of the CPO's sub-areas were elected for one- or two-year terms.

Only residents and pro-

perty owners located in the particular areas were eligible.

Elected from the Zigzag-Lolo Pass area for a two-year term was Marilyn Leslie. Dave Enna was elected for a one-year term.

Dick Evans was elected as a one-term representative from Welches. Dave Lythgoe was elected for a two-year term.

From the Wildwood-Wemme area, Will Frank and Jan Sweitzer were elected interim represen-

tatives. Elections in this area may be held again as the area was not well represented at the meeting.

From Brightwood, Milton Fox and Guy Thornberg were elected to two-year terms.

Representatives from the Wildwood-Sleepy Hollow area were not elected due to a lack of attendance. These representatives will be elected tonight.

A chairperson, vice chairperson, secretary and

treasurer, as well as three at-large representatives, will also be elected tonight. These positions will be for one-year terms only.

Also to be elected will be a county contact person, with responsibility for the flow of information between the CPO and Clackamas County officials.

With a few amendments, the CPO also voted to accept a set of by-laws worked out at a working meeting Jan. 21 and attended by 50 persons.

One of the amendments voted in concerns the notification of residents

when Clackamas County hearings that could affect the corridor are to be held.

The amendment reads: "The date and agenda of all hearings shall be made public at least two weeks in advance, by notification of local newspapers, posting notices at Welches, Brightwood and Rhododendron Post Offices, and posting at other locations as determined necessary."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be held at the new gym at Welches Grade School. John McMahan, Brightwood resident, will chair the meeting until a chairperson is elected.

Scouts learn winter survival on Mt. Hood

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Survival in winter is not an easy task, as one Boy Scout troop discovered this past weekend on the slopes of Mt. Hood.

The first task of the day for the eight Boy Scouts and two adult leaders from Beaverton was to construct

a snow cave where they could spend the night.

They weren't lost, nor was this any type of emergency situation. It was an exercise in survival, with the boys spending two days with leaders Dennis VanBuren and Mike Sturbel—utilizing skills they may need if the situation should ever be real.

According to Brad Still and Kurt Chase, both 12 year olds, the winter survival outing is a yearly event that challenges what they really need to know and what they actually remember.

What has been learned at various scout meetings will be used. Van Buren, the troop's

scout master, prepared his scouts for this outing by teaching them about frostbite and hypothermia; what to do when lost; winter dress; sleeping preparations and snow cave construction.

Snow cave construction, according to Still and Chase, is the highlight of the outing. Their cave

measured approximately 10- by 10-feet, and was three-foot high.

It had just enough room for two people and their packs, and it took about three hours to complete.

The troop members slept inside the caves in sleeping bags, with either plastic sheets, space blankets or air mattresses beneath them to keep them from getting wet.

The Scout Master and Sturbel, an assistant, also slept in a snow cave.

The caves were dome-shaped, with a flat floor located beneath the snow's depth.

Both Chase and Still said that they felt the two days helped them have more respect for the unpredictable mountain weather.

For fair queen candidates

Ability to communicate key

This year the young lady who officiates as hostess for the Clackamas County Fair and Rodeo will be chosen in a county-wide contest, the first time the selection process has gone this route, reports Jerry Mickelsen, fair manager.

The 1982 hostess will be chosen by different panels of judges on three major considerations: appearance, personality, and horsemanship. An important requisite, it is noted, will be ability to communicate.

Unmarried women 18 through 24 who reside in Clackamas County and who possess qualifications in horsemanship are eligible to compete. Applications are now being accepted at the Clackamas County Fair office.

The young lady who captures the title will participate in colorful opening ceremonies at each rodeo

performance, August 17-22, and will represent the fair and rodeo in public appearances prior to and during the annual event, Mickelsen says.

In December, following the fair, she will be eligible to attend the International Rodeo Association (IRA) finals in Tulsa, Okla., where she will have the opportunity to compete for the title "Miss Rodeo USA."

Miss Clackamas County Fair and Rodeo will receive a complete western outfit, plus a \$500 cash award to be used either as a scholarship or as expense money toward participation in the "Miss Rodeo USA" contest.

Contestants will be interviewed by three panels of judges, each exploring one of the eligibility factors. Appearance will rate 35 percent, personality 35 percent and horsemanship 30 percent.

Although horsemanship is set at a lower percentage requirement than the other qualifications, Mickelsen points out, riding capability is a basic discipline and contestants will be called upon to demonstrate proficiency in this area at a horsemanship contest at the fairgrounds on March 26.

Personality and appearance screening events will be held the following day. In addition, each contestant is required to submit an application form outlining her background, her personal interests and her own evaluation of her qualifications.

In addition to Miss Clackamas County Fair and Rodeo, a runner-up will be selected. The runner-up will take over in the event Miss Clackamas County Fair and Rodeo is unable.

Rules for the Clackamas County contest are patterned after those established for the national IRA "Miss Rodeo USA" competition, the fair manager explained.

Those wishing to enter the contest should contact the Clackamas County fair office, Box 658, Canby 97013 (Telephone 226-1136) and request an entry form along with a copy of the contest rules.

Selection of Miss Clackamas County Fair and Rodeo, along with the runner-up, will be announced at Coronation Ball to be held at the Clackamas County fairgrounds main pavilion March 27. Music will be provided by Joni Harms and her band. Harms was Miss Clackamas County Fair and Rodeo in 1981 and represented the county at the IRA finals in Tulsa last December.

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