

Local people join ESD committees

Advisory committees for the Clackamas Education Service District for the 1982-83 school year have been set.

school districts in Clackamas County that ESD serves.

users to assure that our services remain responsive to their needs," according to Bob Burns, ESD superintendent.

duction, special education, data processing, and curriculum, evaluation and instruction.

Welches, curriculum; and Shirley Schwartz, Welches, special education.

Re-elect HOOPER Treasurer

Halloween dance planned

The Hoodland Women's Club, located on Salmon River Road in Zig Zag, will be hosting a masquerade party and dance Saturday, Oct. 30 from 8 p.m. till midnight.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, although wearing a costume is not required.

Live music will be provided by Tim McCarthy and the Sound Circus Band.

Refreshments will be served. The dance is open to the adult public. It is a fund raiser for the Women's Club, a non-profit organization.

Local people serving include Wesley Jahn, Bull Run, all four; Margaret Rohrer, Boring, media production; Suzi Starkel, Boring, curriculum; Faith Wilson, Boring, data processing; Carolyn Fones, Boring, special education; Laurel Hortsch, Cottrell, media production; Jean Lundy, Cottrell, curriculum; and Marcia Rice, Cottrell, special education.

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Prices of permits go up

Users of recreational areas on Mt. Hood can look forward to an increase in "sno-park" permits beginning on Nov. 15.

revenue to cover the cost of keeping the designated snow-parking areas clear for the convenience of skiers and other users of the area.

to Earley, money in reserve was used to make up the difference. Due to the heavy snow fall, the entire reserve was depleted.

Others include Virginia Hames, Sandy Elementary, data processing; Ralph Branson, Sandy Elementary, special education; Jan Luelling, SUHS, media production; Dennis Crow, SUHS, curriculum and special education; Dick Harrison, SUHS, data processing; Sue Chambers, SUHS, special education.

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The Oregon Transportation Commission met earlier this month in Klamath Falls and voted for the increase.

"It's a dedicated fund and can only be used for plowing the lots," said Earley. "It (the sno-park fees) generates its own revenue."

The fine for parking in a sno-park area and not having the required permit will still be \$10. This does not include the tow charge or the storage fee for the vehicle if left for more than 24 hours.

Others include Carole Smale, Welches, media production; Ken Blackburn, Welches, curriculum; Gary Dietterich,

The sno-park permits will increase from \$1 to \$2, with the cost of the annual permit going from \$5 to \$7.

At the Transportation Commission's meeting, the five members received testimony reporting the cost of plowing had exceeded revenues from permit sales.

To park in these designated sno-park areas, one must have a permit displayed in the front window of their vehicle. The permits are required from Nov. 15 through April 30.

John Sheldrake, a maintenance operations engineer for the commission, said there are about 63 areas throughout the state that require sno-park permits.

The sno-park permit program began during the 1977-78 ski season. According to John Earley, public information officer, this is the first increase in fees.

However, the cost of plowing was \$619,432. According

The purpose of the permits is to generate enough

Food, fun and games part of Spook Alley

The Hoodland Chamber of Commerce and the Hoodland Park Plaza Merchants Association will be sponsoring the annual Spook Alley Night Sunday, Oct. 31.

carving contest and a jelly bean counting contest, in addition to the expanded schedule of 21 games for kids and adults.

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"There will be food, fun and games for all," according to Patti Griffin. "And lots of freebies for the children."

Also, the Great Pumpkin will make its first appearance.

Watercolor classes to begin at gallery

The Glacier Gallery in Rhododendron is accepting reservations for evening watercolor classes, which will begin Nov. 10.

For more information contact Griffin at 622-4851, or Lowell or Sharron Njust at 622-3138.

Sharon Smith, gallery director and watercolor artist, will instruct. Classes will be held every Wednesday for eight consecutive weeks from 7 to 10 p.m.

of watercolor instruction is \$50.

Smith said the class will be limited to 10 students so interested persons should reserve a place as soon as possible by calling 622-4110.

Registration is also being accepted for an opening in the 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. watercolor class, which is also to be held on Wednesdays.

Orient School plans craft fair on Nov. 6

Orient School will present its third annual "Holly Holiday" Christmas Craft Fair on Nov. 6.

between Orient Drive and Dodge Park Boulevard, on 302nd Avenue. Signs will be posted.

Fifty local artists will be displaying and selling hand crafts between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. that day.

Concessions will be available all day, including chili, hot dogs, snacks and beverages. There will also be a bake sale.

A special Community Scout room will offer face painting, lollipops, and leather and wood crafts. Santa will be there all day to greet the children.

Orient School is located

Charges dropped

Contempt of court charges against the former owners of the Barlow Trail Inn have been dropped, according to a spokesperson with the Oregon Department of Revenue.

On Sept. 5 Oregon Tax Court Judge Carlisle Roberts in Salem had found Arthur "Bud" and Maria England, formerly of Zig Zag and now living in Seaside, both in contempt of court for not filing personal income tax returns for the years 1979 and 1980. Both are self-employed.

Roberts gave the Englands until Oct. 7 to file the required returns.

According to Carol Wisner, information officer for the Department of Revenue, Roberts has now "purged" the Englands of contempt of court charges after the returns for the two years were filed.

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