

Artisans schedule workshop

The Wy' East Artisans Guild is sponsoring a series of workshops this spring.

To preview the series, Janice Plihal will discuss her workshop, "Creative Clothing Design," this Monday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in the Welches School library. Plihal works with Seminole-style clothing.

The workshops will be held April 9, 16 and 23.

For more information about the workshops, call Aulikki Dubrawski at 668-5773.

Garage sale lends hand to support group

Hoodland Volunteer Firefighters Association Support Group will sponsor a community-wide garage sale market next Saturday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Mt. Hood Lions Club in Wemme.

Proceeds will benefit the support group which provides on-site refreshments for firefighters and cooks meals for them after long fires and rescues.

Persons who wish to reserve space for selling should contact Bev Summer at 622-4439 or Myrna Hower at 622-4861.

Craft school announces spring classes

Registrations are now being accepted for spring term classes at Damascus Pioneer Craft School.

The schedule include beginning spinning, taught by Barbara Miller; advanced spinning, by Joane Duncan; floor-loom weaving, by Dodie Gannett; Navajo techniques, by Audrey Moore; hand knitting, by Jean Johnson, and machine knitting, by Amali Dissanayake.

Beginning spinning is also offered as an evening class.

Each class meets one day a week for 10 weeks. Workshops in basic and advanced basketry will be taught by Allen Keeney.

A study on the effects of color in textiles will be conducted by Jean Scorgie.

For more information, call the school at 658-2704.

At Cherryville cemetery

Scout project teaches past



David Harris learns about the past working on a Scout project.

by HANK EMRICH
Post Correspondent

No one pointed out to Dave Harris that being an Explorer Scout would involve working in a cemetery, but that's the situation he finds himself in.

Harris and other scouts are preparing to clear overgrown brush and ivy from the pioneer Cherryville cemetery for the second time in less than a year. Scouts cleaned up the cemetery last June, but winter storms and fast-growing brush have undone most of their labors.

Harris says the work, part of a scout service project, enables him to learn something of the history of the area.

Some graves in the cemetery are nearly 100 years old and Harris pointed out the old pioneer trail where settlers paused to bury loved ones before moving on.

Local pioneers also made use of the cemetery; with tombstones bearing the names "Baty", "Stone", and "Allen".

The cemetery and adjoining property were purchased by Adolph Hertrich in 1974. Ray Balvage, who rents the property from Hertrich says that although someone was buried in the cemetery as recently as 1980, "very few people come specifically to visit."

Though the brush and ivy seem to have taken over the cemetery temporarily, Harris and his friends hope to return the site to a state where the inscription on Phebe Prier's tombstone, who died in 1911, will be more fitting.

"No Pain, No Grief
No anxious fear,
can reach our loved ones
sleeping here."



David Harris, center, and Robert Teague, right, search for familiar names in the cemetery with a friend.

Photos by Hank Emrich

Vandalism topic of Mt. Hood forum

A public forum concerning vandalism in the Hoodland area will be held next Tuesday, March 15, at 7:45 a.m. in the Canyon Room at Rippling River Resort.

The forum is sponsored by the Committee for Concerned Citizens which was formed after the recent Welches school break-in. It is offering a \$500 reward for information concerning that break-in.

Speakers at the forum include Joe Bennet, a Beaverton author who wrote "Vandals Wild" which describes vandalism in National forests.

A neighborhood watch program recently implemented successfully in

Colton and other rural areas will be explained by Clackamas Sheriff Paul McAllister.

Detective Curt McBright of the Oregon State Police will discuss the Welches School incident. Hoodland Fire Chief Don Armintrout and Sgt. Dan Wolf of OSP will answer questions.

The Hoodland Chamber of Commerce has asked that those who wish to attend the forum notify John Thompson at 622-3884.

Persons with information about the Welches School incident are asked to call the Hoodland Fire Dept. at 622-3256 or Detective McBright at 238-8434.

Planning department to close Fridays

Beginning March 18, the doors to Clackamas County's Planning and Development Services offices will be closed Fridays.

Reducing office hours to four days a week comes as the result of the \$130,000 cut from the Planning Division budget, and the lack of revenue for the Development Services Division, according to Ardis Stevenson, Environmental Services assistant director.

Mondays through Thursdays, the office will continue to assist citizens with zoning and subdivision applications, building permits, plumbing permits, and septic tank investigations and approvals. The hauling permits for overweight or overlength vehicles will continue to be available on all five working days.

"The reason the doors will be locked on Friday is that this department is making cuts in response to the \$1.5 million cut in the County's General Fund," Stevenson said.

Five employees have been laid off in the Planning Division, and the remaining 14 are being furloughed for one day a week, which means a 20 percent cut in salaries.

The Development Services Division has always operated on revenue from permits that division issues. With the depressed economy, revenue has been down for some time and all employees in that division are working on a four-day week.

"By closing one day a week, we hope to provide the best possible service on the remaining four days," Stevenson said.

Reforestation calls for constant monitoring

Most people are misinformed if they think that all there is to reforestation is "digging a hole, popping in a tree, and watching it grow," says district silviculturist Tom Cox of the Zig Zag Ranger Station.

"Reforestation is a constant monitoring and maintaining process," he says.

The reforestation process begins long before planting, usually with several different species in any area. Cox decides which species of tree and how many of each species must be planted at each site. Every effort is made to renew each area to the way it was before reforestation became necessary.

Planting requires optimum conditions which vary from site to site according to elevation. The conditions are a little more unusual this year,

according to reforestation technician David Hanken.

"Two-thirds of this year's contract could be planted now," he said, "but the other third is under two feet of snow."

Cox added that soil temperature is critical to the two-year-old seedlings about to be planted.

The seedlings are maintained in nurseries at 32 to 35 degrees before being hauled to planting sites in refrigerated trucks. Because of the limited temperature range at which the trees may be planted, there are approximately just two months available for planting.

There are 200 acres to be planted during that time this year. Cox and Hanken oversee all planting sites and must inspect each area periodically before, during and after planting.



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