

New bridge aims to beat deadline

The Sleepy Hollow Bridge will open to traffic by the scheduled April 11 date, according to Terry Marshall of the Clackamas County Roads Department.

"Traffic will be allowed but there may be some delays because of work on the approachways," said Marshall.

The county contracted the bridge's engineering and supervision of construction to the state. State engineer Arvey Nelson says everything is right on schedule on the \$379,000 project.

"The bridge will be out of commission less than the 180 days specified in the contract," he said.

Special provisions allow contractor Douglas Coats of Bend until July 17 to pave the approachways because of weather considerations.

The 172-foot bridge is expected to outlast the 25-year-old bridge it replaces by more than three times.

Residents using the bridge to travel to Marmot Road may get an additional bonus this year, according



Workers are expected to have the Sleepy Hollow Bridge ready for traffic before the April 11 deadline. Last week they were putting on finishing touches.

to Hugh Kalani of the Clackamas County Roads Department.

"There is a possibility Marmot road will be resurfaced this year if funds are made available," said

Kalani.

Marmot Road is an access to national forest lands and some funds are expected from the U.S. Forest Service.

Residents have com-

plained of poor driving conditions on the unpaved portion of Marmot Road. The road was partially paved last year and there will be some repairs definitely made this year, according

to Kalani.

"Some kind of work will begin as soon as the season starts, if there is a season this year," said Kalani, referring to recent continuing rains.

inside the church

Easter services planned at churches

The Pleasant Home Baptist Church

The Pleasant Home Baptist Church is celebrating Easter this year with a message by Pastor James Lennington at 8 a.m., followed by a fellowship breakfast at the church at 8:30 a.m. Sunday School will be at the usual 9:45 a.m. hour.

The choir will present the cantata "Jesus Lives" at 11 a.m., directed by Kay Joham.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church is located five miles east of Gresham at 32120 Dodge Park Blvd.

Community Presbyterian Church

The Rev. John Van Lierop of Community Presbyterian Church has announced Easter services, beginning this evening.

Maundy Thursday Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Lierop will address "What Christ the Carpenter Made of His Cross."

Easter services this Sunday begin with a Sunrise Service at 6:45 a.m. on the ground of the church, 39290 Scenic St. Sponsored by the

Senior-Hi Youth of the church, the sermon will be "The Wonder of His Resurrection."

The sunrise service will be followed by an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, served by the youth group. The public is invited. Breakfast will be served 7:30-9:15 a.m.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The 11 a.m. Service of Worship will feature special Easter choir music and a sermon by the pastor entitled "It is the Lord."

Assembly of God

The Sanctuary Choir of Sandy Assembly of God will give two performances of the cantata "The Crimson Bridge," by Derrick Johnson.

The first performance will be Good Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. The second will be Easter Sunday morning, April 3, at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

This contemporary musical will be narrated by Dan MacDonald.

There also some of the older songs woven throughout the cantata and

the story of God's love to the world is vividly portrayed.

Choir director Richard Detherage and Pastor Dale Edwards extend a welcome to all who would like to attend.

Mountain Services

An Easter sunrise service will be held at the main lodge of Camp Arrah Wannah at 7 a.m. Sunday. Four mountain area churches are cooperating to present the service, according to Paul Gross of the Hoodland Lutheran Church.

Stan Wall, of the Mt. Hood Evangelical Free Church, will show slides of Israel. Kent McKinnon, of Chapel of the Hills, will speak on the resurrection. Gross and Bob Ernst of Bible Temple will also be part of the program.

Baptist church hosts spring revival

Orient Drive Baptist Church is planning a spring revival April 10-17.

The revival evangelist will be Dr. Richard Hammonds, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton, Texas.

The revival will feature a ladies' night Monday, men's night Tuesday, family night Wednesday, Sunday School night Thursday,

youth night Friday. Saturday evening will be pioneer and western night when everyone is encouraged to dress as people did 50-100 years ago.

The music team will be Pete and Naomi Fast, musicians serving in the field of evangelism. They visited Korea in 1982 and Pete was in Russia earlier this year. They share in-

teresting and humorous stories of their travels and efforts to spread the gospel.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening and

at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Nursery services will be provided for all children 3 years old and under.

Walk boosts church

Forty residents of the Sandy and Boring area braved rainy weather Saturday morning to walk 20 miles to raise money for a local church.

The walk-a-thon was held to raise money for the Gospel of Our Savior Community Church which recently graveled a parking area at the Sandy Grange where the five-year-old church meets.

The walk-a-thon netted the church approximately

\$500, according to Pastor Bill Skogan.

The walkers also used the time to hand out tracts as they completed the walk, he said. "It was also a witnessing time for us too, rather than just raising money."

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Snowless 'snow board' yields pair of winners

Dixie Wesselink and Donna Tigli, both of Sandy, have been selected winners in a recent Sandy Chamber of Commerce contest to predict the first local snowfall in November and December.

Since nature sent nary a flake of measurable white stuff Sandy's way, the Chamber Tuesday randomly selected two winners from boosters who signed the two snow boards.

A blindfolded Florence Schmitz acted as "snow queen" to pin a snowflake on the winners listed on the

boards.

"It has been suggested that next year we change to a rainboard and thereby assure us of the driest winter on record," Chamber secretary Dixie DeLorme joked about the snow-free year.

Top seller of snowboard booster buttons, Chuck Jones, wins a weekend at Inn of the Seventh Mountain in Bend for his role in promoting the Chamber's snowboards.

November snowboard prizes awarded to Dixie Wesselink consist of a cord

of Alderwood from Paola's, a case of honey-glazed cereal from Futrell, four quarts of oil from Shorty's Corner, \$10 in groceries from Williams and a dozen donuts from Joe's.

December snowboard prizes awarded to Donna Tigli consist of two Timberline Lodge ski-lift tickets, candy from Oregon Candy Farm, a \$25 gift certificate from Je T'Aime, \$10 in groceries from Williams and a pump vacuum bottle from Sandy Rexall.



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