

Senior Center news

Sandy seniors prepare for Friday sale

Plans have been completed and the Sandy Senior Center is ready for the annual Spring Bazaar, which is scheduled for Friday, March 29.

The bazaar will feature crafts and gift items made by local artisans as well as gift items made by members of the Golden Age Club. Also for sale will be baked goods, plants, antiques and used articles. The popular lunch and food concession of the senior center will be an all-day feature.

The humanities class, with Tom Ten Eyck as instructor, has been scheduled for the spring term to begin Thursday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. This is a 10-week class with 12 people minimum for spring term.

The cost is \$10 for seniors. For further information call the Senior Center at 668-5569.

Many activities and trips are planned for the month of April. An afternoon drive to Milwaukie to see the daffodils in bloom has been scheduled for Friday, April 12. Cost will be \$1.50 for transportation.

R.S.V.P. volunteers are invited to the recognition potluck luncheon at Clackamas Community College on Saturday, April 13. There will be door prizes and volunteer awards. Bring a favorite salad dish and \$1 for transportation.

A trip to Portland has been scheduled for Friday, April 19. We will go to the Old Church for the brown bag concert at noon and after the concert to visit the Oregon Historical Society to see the Heritage Quilt display. Bring a brown bag lunch and \$1.50 for transportation.

The senior dine-out will be at the Safari Club in Estacada on Wednesday, April 24.

A trip to the Apple Blossom Festival in Hood River will be Saturday, April 27. There will be a 35-mile loop through the valley, with stops to take in some of the activities, including lunch at the grange. Cost will be \$3 for transportation.

Friday, April 26 is the day scheduled for a shopping trip to Clackamas Town Center.

For more information on trips and activities call the Senior Center. Sign-up for April trips will begin on April 1. All fees are due upon registration.

Activities March 28-April 4

Thursday, March 28
9 a.m.: Morning stretch
Noon: Golden Age potluck

Friday, March 29
Spring Bazaar

7:30 p.m.: Community Card Night

Monday, April 1
9 a.m.: Morning stretch
Noon: L & F meal
1 p.m.: Band practice
1 p.m.: Cards

Tuesday, April 2
9:30 a.m.: Planning and evaluation
Noon: L & F meal
12:30 p.m.: Jerry Gillam
1-4 p.m.: Peer support

Wednesday, April 3
9 a.m.: Income tax assistance
Noon: L & F meal
12:30 p.m.: Blood pressure clinic

Thursday, April 4
9 a.m.: Morning stretch
9 a.m.: Senior law project
10 a.m.: Humanities
Noon: L & F meal
1 p.m.: Bunco

Erwin schedules local vegetarian seminar

Probably the most successful followers of a vegetarian diet are members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, whose religious principles have caused them to work out ingenious ways of getting the required protein into their meals without eating meat.

Adventist colleges offer courses in vegetarian nutrition with many of their faculty members recognized authorities in the field.

Modern lifestyle are bringing about increased interest in vegetarianism, and the wisest of its new followers are looking to Seventh-day Adventists for advice on how best to abstain from meat.

In Sandy, Mrs. Dorothy Erwin has announced that she will conduct a class in "Nutrition and Vegetarian

Cookery" for four Tuesday evenings beginning April 9 at the Sandy Adventist Center, 17151 University Street, Sandy.

The session, which will be open to the public free of charge, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a mini-meal being served. A lecture and demonstrations begin at 7 p.m.

A trained nutritionist who studied at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., the instructor is the wife of Pastor Ray Erwin, minister of the Sandy Seventh-day Adventist Church.

She has taught classes before, and was once featured on a six-week television series in Southern Oregon. For more information, call 663-3987.

Assembly offers session on inward, outward beauty

"All Things Bright and Beautiful" is the theme for Joy Fellowship on Monday, April 1 at 7 p.m. at the Sandy Assembly of God.

Leila Rae Sommerfield of Leila Rae Hair & Design Centre in Gresham will be doing a hair and facial makeover on one Sandy's members, Geraldine Detherage. She will also be giving tips on inward as well as outward beauty. Beauty aids

will be given as door prizes and first-timers will receive a special gift.

Joan Berglund will be furnishing special music and a devotional. Dessert, coffee and tea will be served. Margaret Lamm, new Joy Fellowship coordinator, extends an invitation to all women in the community who wish to attend. For reservations or more information call the church, 668-5589.

Adventist church features drama of well-known story

A one-person dramatic adaptation of the well-known book, "In His Steps," by Sheldon, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29 at the Hood View Seventh-day Adventist Church in Boring.

The story is about a group of Christians who revolutionize their community when they pledge to gauge their behavior for one year by the example of the life of Jesus.



Some of the people who will be helping with the Spring Bazaar at the Sandy Senior Center will include, from left to right: Lena Searls, Frieda Whitlock, Ether Sutherland, Clyde Sutherland, Julie Latimer, Ernal Stromberg, Earl

Ostrander, Gretchen Chilton and Ernie Hegge. The Spring Bazaar will be held Friday. Lunch will be available.

Jazz format does talking for KMHD

by STEVE HUNTER

Thirty volunteer announcers at Mt. Hood Community College's jazz radio station speak softly and with a similar philosophy — let the music do the talking.

With the only all-jazz format in the Portland radio market, KMHD-FM station manager Kirk Wille wants to emphasize all that jazz during the daily 6 a.m. to midnight broadcast on FM 89.1.

"We wanted to get away from the the guy hollering at people or using jokes," said Wille. "We also wanted to get away from the jazz announcer who spent a lot of time rapping and was real low key."

The station depends on announcers for giving the names of the songs and artists, doing public service announcements and providing information on jazz events around town. And KMHD didn't decide to expand recently from 12 to 18 broadcast

hours a day until it found volunteers willing to spend four hours a week playing and announcing jazz.

KMHD started in January 1984 with just 10 broadcast hours a day for five days a week. It added weekend hours in May, the 10 p.m. to midnight shift in October and the 6 a.m. to noon hours on Jan. 14.

The station is non-profit. It is paid for through listener donations, business grants and a \$40,000 budget from MHCC.

About \$20,000 has been raised to fund the six hours of jazz in the morning and nearly \$30,000 will be needed for the year, said Wille, the only paid staff worker.

When the station began a year ago, Wille's goal was to reach 18 daily broadcast hours. He believes the morning air hours should boost the number of listeners the station reaches.

"Before, you had to wait until noon to tune us in," said Wille. "Now you

can wake up to us and go to bed with us."

Kevin Tanner, 18, has announced several shifts since he started at the station last fall. The MHCC freshman knows the music he plays in the morning must be softer than what he would play at night.

"In the mornings you want to play slower stuff," said Tanner. "You want to get them up, but you don't want to put them back to sleep."

"And during mid-day, you keep it pretty mellow," said Tanner, a 1984 graduate of Benson Tech. "People are at work and listening and they don't want distractions."

Tanner is among 15 MHCC students now announcing on KMHD. The other 15 announcers on the station's staff of 30 volunteers are from the community.

Mary Woods, 85, is the queen of the announcers. She has taken classes at MHCC since it opened in the 1960s. She began announcing at KMHD, the campus station heard only on campus speakers.

But Woods moved to the new FM station last year and can be heard from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursdays throughout the Portland metropolitan area, north to Longview, south to Corvallis, west to the coast and east to the Cascades.

"I like being the star of the show," said Woods, who calls herself a frustrated entertainer. "And I don't care what kind of music I announce."

Woods said when she selects jazz cuts to play during her shift, she tries to play what the audience wants to hear.

"I heard a radio announcer say recently that she plays a number because she likes it," said Woods. "I'll play a number because they like

it."

KMHD-FM has about 10,000 different people listen to it during any given week. Most listeners are between 25 and 54, said Wille.

Three other stations also broadcast jazz in the Portland area, but only for limited hours. Wille said there isn't a large enough jazz audience in the Portland area to make a commercial station successful by playing only jazz.

That's one reason John Rice, instructor of radio production at MHCC, pushed to begin the jazz station. It also fits in with the college's jazz reputation built on its jazz music program and the Mount Hood Festival of Jazz.

The station also offers an opportunity for students seeking a career in the radio field.

"Our mission is to get the students involved in training and to serve the jazz audience of Portland," said Wille. "The students get experience working on a station programmed similar to a commercial station."

Wille, 29, graduated from the MHCC radio program and majored in music at Oregon State University before he returned to Gresham to help get the new station started.



Shared timber funds decline for county

Receipts from timber harvested from Oregon and California revested timberlands dropped slightly in February, as compared with the previous month. A total of \$7,837,596 was received by the federal treasury in February, while January's receipts were \$7,927,865, according to William G. Leavell, Bureau of Land Management Oregon-Washington state director.

The receipts were also less than in February, 1984 when \$10,358,095 was received. This was a drop of 24 per-

cent.

The total for the first five months of the fiscal year beginning last October was down 16 percent — \$39,308,557 last month, compared with \$46,629,274.

Timber volume harvested in February, 1985 was 75,757,000 board feet. So far in the fiscal year, 361,333,000 board feet has been harvested from O&C lands.

Half of the income received from O&C timberlands is returned to the western Oregon counties in which the lands are located.

University graduates 675 at close of winter quarter

Nearly 675 University of Oregon students are candidates for degrees at the end of winter term, according to officials in the Office of the Registrar.

Among the winter term's 671 degree candidates are 501 receiving bachelor's degrees, 134 completing master's degrees and 36 finishing doctoral degrees.

As a money-saving measure, no commencement ceremonies are planned. However, several schools,

colleges and departments plan informal receptions to honor graduates and their families.

Among the winter 1985 candidates for degrees are Daniel C. Brown of Brightwood, who will receive a bachelor of science degree in geography.

Steven P. Starkovich of Canby, senate majority leader from District 14, received his master of science, educational policy and management.

Donovan lands airline job

Tad M. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Sandy, graduated from the International Air Academy in Vancouver, Wash., recently. He has since taken a job

with Jet America in Long Beach, Calif.

He studied airline reservations, ticketing and passenger services during his 12-week training program.

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