



Splash



Photo by Marty Morrison

Christine Schiel, above, relaxes on the platform of the dunk tank. To her left is Jena Strebin. Below, she pays the price for participating in the cheerleaders' dunk tank, which was a part of the Spring Fest activities at Sandy High School last week.



All that jazz

Anita Geyer, left, and Meleta Hooley do a popcorn commercial at the Geyer School of Dance's ninth annual revue. Students from Sandy, Gresham and Estacada will perform. Show is set for Friday, May 31 at Barlow High School.

Date changed on meeting at Bull Run

The Bull Run School board of directors will hold its June meeting on the 13th — instead of the 6th — at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The meetings are regularly scheduled on the first Thursday of each month.

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Campships sought by local 4-H groups

Sandy 4-H Campships and Summer Week scholarships are presently being sought.

The cost for attending 4-H Camp is \$90, and for Summer Week — to be held on the Oregon State University campus — \$105.

Campships will probably be available to eligible members for \$40 and \$60 respectively, according to Ann Marie Amstad, 4-H Kelso coordinator.

"While we hope donations will be in amounts to fund a full scholarship — whether \$40 or \$60 or multiples thereof — we will be more than happy to receive donations of any amount," Amstad said.

Last year \$580 was raised, which was dispersed among 10 different young people. "We expect more young people than last year to apply for scholarships," she said.

People should make checks payable to the Clackamas County 4-H Leaders Association, and indicate that it is for the Sandy community. Checks may be sent directly to the Clackamas County Extension Service — 4-H, 200 Warner Milne Rd., Oregon City, OR, 97045.

Menus

Sandy Schools
May 28-31

Tuesday: Chicken patties, seasoned green beans, apple, bread and butter, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Beef taco with lettuce and cheese, applesauce, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, vegetable salad, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.

Friday: Hot dog on a bun, totter tots, orange wedges, ginger bread and milk.

Welches School

Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered beans, butter and roll, nuts and raisins and milk.

Wednesday: Taco with lettuce and cheese, mixed buttered vegetables, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun, macaroni salad, sweet pickle chips, apple wedge and milk.

Friday: Beef ravioli, green beans, cornmeal roll/butter, orange Jell-O and milk.

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Memorial Weekend will feature a Mountain Music Festival at Timberline Lodge.

The Palmer lift will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday, beginning at 8 p.m.

Music will be Saturday and Sun-

day. Featured groups will be Leon Smith and the Last Rodeo Band, Bo-Cody, New South and Country Connection.

Activities will be held throughout the day Saturday and Sunday.

Betschart receives honor

Seventy-six Oregon State University freshmen have been honored for scholastic achievements. They are new members of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society. Membership represents top

scholastic recognition for first-year students at the university.

Among those receiving the honor was Joseph Betschart of Sandy, a pre-engineering major.

Hwy. 26, Sandy

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PAOLA'S PIZZA BARN

Congratulations to JUDI DUFF

SUHS senior Judi Duff is prep of the week. She has been selected to participate in the Oregon High School Coaches Association's exhibition volleyball series, which pits state and metro teams against one another. A third-team all-state selection, Judi lead the Sandy Pioneers to a league title last fall. She plays third base on the softball team, which also recently clinched first in the MHC.

Way to go, Judi!



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Scientists Win Landmark Decision Against Government Harassment

The Church of Scientology has long been in the forefront of effective use of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) to expose government agency abuses against American citizens and groups.

The Church has exposed abuses ranging from the testing of dangerous bacteria on unwitting citizens to discriminatory and harassing IRS tactics. Because of these hard-hitting exposés, retaliation from government agencies in an effort to silence the Church was inevitable.

A massive black propaganda campaign was launched against the Church, based on government agency originated and widely disseminated false reports. In one particular instance, these false reports were then used to prevent Scientology ministers from entering the United States.

Such unfounded actions made it necessary for the Church to unearth the sources of the false reports maintained in government agency files. To accomplish this, the Church launched a program, the purpose of which was specifically to locate and LEGALLY expunge false reports about the Church generated and disseminated by various government agencies around the world.

This program was titled "Snow White," after the famous fairytale, because the perpetrators of the false reports and black propaganda were found to be spreading malicious stories about the Church that had no basis in fact.

As part of this program, the Church filed a series of FOIA requests. Finally, a 1967 memorandum from a Labor Department "investigator," Shirley Foley, was found to be the source of the discriminatory and harassing treatment of Scientology ministers.

The "Foley Memorandum" — written after a single phone call to an IRS attorney involved in a tax case concerning the Church — contained many false and inflammatory allegations about the Church of Scientology. The memo cited no evidence or documentation to back up the statements; yet the Church found that this single memo had colored the attitudes of Labor and State Department officials for the next eight years.

In 1975, the Church received a letter from the U.S. Department of Labor stating unequivocally that "the information contained in the Foley memorandum was irrelevant, unverified and based on hearsay and . . . should be destroyed."

As a result of the Church's effective use of the FOIA, in this instance and many others like it, the 35 year black propaganda campaign

waged against the Church by government agencies has now been well documented and recognized in a Canadian court for what it is.

On January 23, 1985, Justice John Osler of the Ontario Supreme Court of Canada rendered a significant decision which will have far-reaching implications, ultimately affecting the right of virtually all citizens to obtain and correct any false information about themselves contained in government agency files.

In the decision, the Judge agreed with the Church attorney who stated that an Ontario Provincial Police officer may have "if not deliberately, then certainly recklessly," misrepresented the purpose of the Church's Snow White program, by omitting the critical word "legally" so as to completely alter and malign the program's intention. In true black propaganda style, even the action to expose government agency false reports was itself falsely reported in an attempt to malign the Church.

Additionally, Judge Osler cited an affidavit from a former U.S. intelligence expert, Fletcher Prouty, who had carefully reviewed the documents the Church had obtained — legally under the Freedom of Information Act — as a result of its "Snow White" program, which said:

"My conclusion is that there has been a definite campaign of harassment against this organization for nearly thirty years, and that this campaign has been directed from a central core and has utilized the tactics and capabilities of the intelligence community to carry out these attacks."

This may well be the first time in the Church's history that the "Snow White" Program and related Church activities and objectives have been thoroughly examined from an unbiased viewpoint, and understood for what they really are.

Those who have been adversely affected by the black propaganda campaign against the Church of Scientology will have the opportunity now to take a fresh look, as Judge Osler did, at what is and isn't true about the Church of Scientology, its founder and the religion practiced by millions of adherents around the world.

The Church of Scientology sees this decision as one that will inspire others to use the Freedom of Information Act to obtain the documentation necessary to call for reform of abusive government agency conduct. The Church will continue its hard-fought battle to bring to all citizens freedom from government agency harassment.



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