



Bull Run School students parade through the gymnasium, showing off their masks.

Mask Hysteria strikes

Students at Bull Run School learned the history of masks and how to make them during a week-long activity called "Mask Hysteria."

The program was run by Maureen Culligan of Eugene and was financed by a federal grant called the Artist in Education program. Culligan started the week with a performance showing how a per-

son could change identities with costumes and masks. She discussed the use of masks in celebrations such as Mardi Gras, and she helped students make several different kinds of masks.

On Friday the activities culminated with a tour of the school. Putting on their masks, first graders paraded through other classrooms, and then those classrooms would join the process-

son.

Finally they circled the gymnasium where parents could observe the masks.

Culligan, who owns a business called Mask Hysteria, teaches the course about four months of the year during the winter. Her masks have been sold at Bloomingdale's in New York and Nordstrom's in Portland.

Board considers Sandy downtown

Kimberly Nelson, chairwoman of the Planning Commission, told the City Council Monday that the first meeting to discuss plans to revitalize downtown Sandy was a success.

Nelson said four committees have been formed to address concerns. They are the appearance committee, the image committee, the filling empty buildings committee and the find a hotel committee.

The appearance committee will address such issues as landscaping and dressing up downtown, Nelson said, while the image committee will ad-

dress the issue of the reputation of Sandy and its core business district.

The Planning Commission is also considering setting up an enterprise zone, which would have to be approved by the state. An enterprise zone would allow business owners to make improvements with money they would normally pay out in taxes.

Urban renewal, where taxpayers vote to make improvements such as occurred in Seaside several years ago, has also been discussed, as has the need for low interest rate financing for entrepreneurs.

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SCHOOL LUNCHES

Sandy Elementary District
Jan. 25-29

Monday: Corn dog, carrot sticks, corn, mixed fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, cranberry sauce, green beans with bacon, sliced peaches, roll and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup, lunch meat sandwich, potato chips, apple cake and milk.

Thursday: Beef taco with lettuce and cheese, applesauce, brownie, bread and butter and milk.

Friday: Hot dog on a bun, Tater Tots, fruit and milk.

Bull Run School

Monday: Wiener wrap, buttered corn, cheese stick, pineapple chunks and milk.

Tuesday: Beef-a-roni, cabbage and carrot salad, bread and butter, January birthday cake and milk.

Wednesday: Tostada with lettuce, cheese and tomato, roll and butter, fruit and milk.

IN BRIEF

Book fine totals \$450

While remodeling the upstairs of the law offices of Vern Richards and David Barber, three overdue books from Sandy High School were found.

The oldest, "Elements of Farm Management," was checked out by E. Moore in November of 1945. Inside the book jacket is a warning that 1 cent per day fine will be charged for overdue books.

Barber figured up the fines for the three books he found, and the total was \$450.

But Nancy Thornlimb, library technician at Sandy High School, said overdue books turn up occasionally and people are not required to pay large fines.

Also, she said, they stop collecting fines at \$1. Fines are now 5 cents per day, and are only charged on school days.

Thornlimb said the books Barber found are probably out of date and would not be of much use.

A new checkout machine, which works on a system similar to code bars at a grocery store checkout, helps the high school keep close tabs on books. "We don't lose many books anymore," Thornlimb said.

Doctor inducted into academy

Alexander J. Pepe, O.D., who practices optometry at Wyeast Optics in

Sandy, was recently inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry.

Only 10 percent of the optometrists in the United States and Canada are fellows in the academy. Fellowship is earned by demonstrating professional competence at a level commensurate with the standards set by the academy.

Pepe's induction coincided with a continuing education program in optometry.

The American Academy of Optometry, founded in 1922, maintains and enhances excellence in optometric practice by fostering research and the dissemination of knowledge in vision science.

Energy assistance money available

Federal money to help low income people pay their electric bills or otherwise heat their homes is available in Sandy, according to Elsie Kimery, coordinator for the Sandy Community Action Center.

Kimery said the Action Center has already helped 115 families with energy assistance funding, and they were recently notified that funds to help another 160 families is available.

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