

Efforts of many people guide Vernonia seniors as they

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Vernonia High School's class of 1994 made it! They passed the Senior Project!

The Senior Project allows seniors to display the skills they have learned throughout their four years of high school. It is composed of three main parts, which must all be completed in order to graduate. The three components are the physical part, the I-search paper, and an oral presentation.

The main requirement for the project is that it must be a learning experience for the student.

The physical project must require at least 15 hours in order to be valid; it is the first part of the senior project due.

The I-search paper must be written in narrative style and be at least eight pages long. The paper must be an evaluation of the project and experience. The oral presentation must be 8-10 minutes long, and is given in front of a panel of five judges.

Students each need a mentor who has knowledge of the student's chosen subject. The mentor helps when the student gets stuck and verifies that the student is doing the work.

Senior Projects varied among the students:

Bill Busch's project was learning how to preserve an elk head through taxidermy;

Gloria Sanchez dissected a shark;

Tandle Cox enrolled her puppy in obedience lessons;

Trey Williamson coached Washington Grade Schoolers in basketball;

Brad McKedy coached Washington Grade Schoolers in football;

DeAnna Moullet wrote and directed a play with a cast of Washington Grade School students;

Nana Kumamoto and Susan Krahn both worked with homeless children and their families;

Samantha Allen developed a handmade canvas calen-

der;

Amy Abbott worked with papier maché;

Mandy Stevens worked on cross stitch;

Triesti Elliott learned about tole painting;

Jeni Ervin made a porcelain doll;

Doug Dennis made a quilt;

Bambi Hendershott made a wedding cake;

Rob Guin designed cartoons;

Jolene Shaw made a Victorian lampshade;

Ryan Seeberger made a homemade book in memory

of his mother;

Mary Crawford painted a saw blade;

Carol Baughman painted an impressionistic picture;

Tracy Eckertson worked with color photography;

Sara Vandehey took voice lessons;

Christal Leenders learned to play the piano;

Dave Jackson and Matt Woodard learned to play the guitar;

Eli Everett rebuilt a carburetor;

Bob Busch restored the bed of his 1950 Chevy truck;

VERNONIA FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Report for May, 1994	
CITY	
Medic Assist	9
Illegal Burn	3
Good Intent	2
Public Assist	1
Faulty Alarm	1
False Alarm	1
RURAL	
Medic Assist	3
Motor Vehicle Accident	1
Brush Fire	1
Illegal Burn	1
TOTAL:	23
Firefighters Responding	155
Equipment Responses	53
Hours on Incident Scene	23.5
OTHER	
Violation Notices Issued	2
Fire Investigations	1
Burn Permits Issued	57
Walk-ins for Assistance	66

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MAY 1994				
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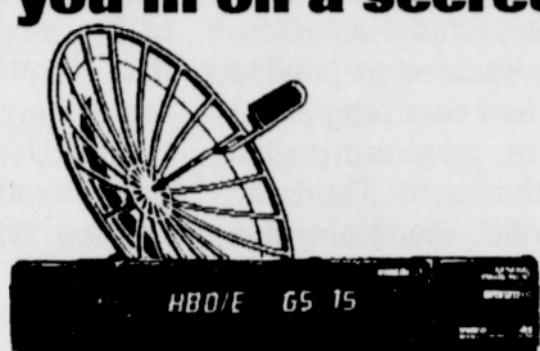
Temperature and precipitation amounts are from the official U.S. weather station at the Vernonia water plant. Precipitation in May totalled 1.16 inches.

Backyard burning ban starts June 15th

Backyard burning is banned in Oregon from June 15 through Oct. 15, Vernonia Fire Chief Steve Weller reminded area residents.

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