

Exhibit and sale of creative metal arts at World Forestry Center

The Creative Metal Arts Guild (CMAG) has announced its 12th Annual Spring Show and Sale, May 4 through 7, will be held at the World Forestry Center, Miller Hall, in Portland. This year's event continues a long-standing tradition of showcasing some of the most talented and creative jewelry and metal artists and sculptors from across the Pacific Northwest.

CMAG members assemble annually to offer new works of art for exhibition and sale at

this annual event. Members and show participants create works using metal as the foundation — hand-crafting items ranging from small works of jewelry in precious and non-precious metals to large, free-standing sculptures, garden art, and more.

CMAG's show and sale is well-known for the unique opportunity it provides visitors to speak directly with artists who create one-of-a-kind as well as limited production hand-crafted

works.

In addition to the fifty-plus artists in various stages of professional development, students from both David Douglas High School and the Oregon College of Art and Craft will be presenting their work for sale and exhibition, providing

an opportunity for visitors to speak with artists who are beginning their careers.

CMAG will again donate ticket sales and a portion of the proceeds from the Gala Opening to CASA (court appointed special advocates for children). The Gala Opening will be

Thursday, May 4 from 6-9:00 p.m. Admission is \$10, with tickets available at the door.

Regular show hours, with free admission, will be Friday, May 5 from 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 7:00 pm; and Sunday, May 7, 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Money Sense workshop can help you plan spending

A spending plan is always an effective tool to get the most for your money. It helps you make decisions about how to spend your money, allows you to match your spending to your income and make spending choices that consider important needs before wants. A spending plan can reduce family arguments over money.

Money Sense, an Oregon State University Extension workshop can help you develop your skills in preparing spending plans. OSU Extension Family and Community

Development Agent Jan Pahl has announced that the next Money Sense Workshop will be on Saturday, May 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Armstrong Room of the Columbia Technology Center in St. Helens.

A second part of the workshop will focus on talking with creditors. If you have experienced a drop in income, or find yourself over-extended with your debts, it is important to face the situation immediately and protect your future credit worthiness. When you negotiate with creditors, it is impor-

tant that you not agree to a plan to simply get off the hook.

This workshop will assist you in doing the homework to determine how much money you have to pay off your debts. It will also help you develop strategies for reducing your debt and provide tips on which debts to concentrate on and pay off first.

Anyone interested in attending Money Sense may call the OSU Extension Office at (503) 325-8573 or (503) 397-3462 to reserve their seat.



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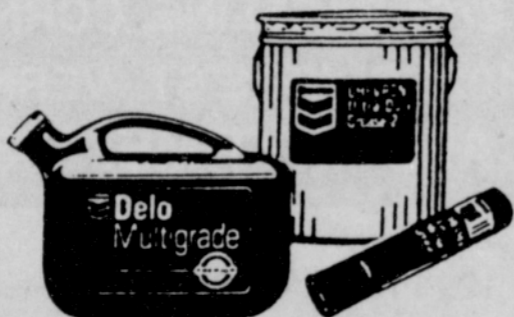
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New season getting underway at Sunset Speedway

Saturday, May 6, is opening day for the fourth year of Mike McCann's operation of Sunset Speedway in Banks, and a smorgasbord of events will be offered at the quarter-mile clay bullring to satisfy the appetites of racing fans.

After ending the 1999 season with an exciting non-wing sprint car event, the wingless wars will resume for the speedway's opener. Mahema's Tony

Thomas is a favorite, along with Newberg's Vince McDonnell. Chesire's Ty Mayden, the 1999 defending track champion, had the hot streak of the season with three consecutive wins early in the season, but provided the crowd with spectacular moves riding the high side in the wingless affair.

The popular Street Stocks will again be the main class at the well-groomed oval. From a

low of 15 cars in the early seasons to a high of 44 cars last year, the average number of entries is 37. The entry level Bomber class has grown, as well, with an average field of 20 cars to provide fans lots of action.

The speedway also plays host to the traveling organizations of the Pro 4 Modifieds, Pacific Hardtop Racing Association Dwarf Cars, WESCO Sprint Cars, and the Golden Wheels old-time sprint and midjet group. The popular Cascade Hardtops also are inlined for ten races in the 25 race schedule.

Shoulder-to-shoulder

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many people were chanting, "Go Laura Harmon." With 200 meters to go, Laura picked up the pace; so did Maryanne.

With 40 meters to go, they were shoulder-to-shoulder at full speed. Then, somehow, Maryanne found enough strength to pull ahead and, for the first time ever, Vernonia has a runner who has beaten every state champion. Maryanne finished in 4:39.5; Laura's time was 4:39.6.

Maryanne's carriage didn't turn into a pumpkin and she's not going to spend the rest of her life wondering if she could have done it. She achieved her dream.

VHS girls golf

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nonia girls finished with 310. Individual scores:

- Megan Peura, 64
- Liana Traylor, 75
- Alex Hayes, 82
- Jesse Doane, 89

On April 25 at the Astoria Country Club, in a nine hole match against Astoria High School, the Lady Loggers' team score was 341. Astoria had a score of 213.

Individual scores:

- Peura, 73
- Hayes, 81
- Doane, 92
- Traylor, 95

Between the matches in the district tournament, the Lady Loggers will compete May 4 in one last home match against Seaside.

VHS boys show progress in golf

The Vernonia High School boys golf team has been busy in April, with tournaments on the 13th, 17th, and 26th.

They stroked their way to a win over Columbia Adventist, 196-200, at Tri Mountain Golf Course in Longview, April 26.

Individual scores:

- Brass Sears, 47
- Bryan Dinger, 49
- Matt Brookins, 50
- Brian Robertson, 50

"The boys played in light rain and a hail storm," said coach James Brookins. "They played summer rules instead of winter rules, so scoring for this tournament was consistent and acceptable."

At Charbonneau on April 17, the competition included Catlin Gabel, Portland Lutheran, Warrenton and the Oregon School for the Deaf.

Individual Scores:

- Bryan Dinger, 79
- Sears, 80
- Brookins, 86
- Alex Dinger, 99
- Robertson, 101

April 13, at the Astoria Country Club, was not a good day, with scores higher than usual.

- Sears, 92
- Bryan Dinger, 101
- Robertson, 107
- Joey Strand, 124.



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