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Bible Classes
Morning Worship 10 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Midweek Bible Study 6:30 PM
(Wed.) 7:30 PM
Ladies Bible Class (Thurs.) 10 AM

Forest D. Moyer
Minister
668-6116 Church
254-4624 Home

AIMS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School.....10:00 AM
Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Youth Group.....6:30 PM

A Cordial Welcome
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Larry Williams, Pastor
Home Phone 375-6139

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Morning Services 9 a.m.

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668-6232 - Church

The Chapel of the Hills

Between Sandy and Brightwood
A Community Church without
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You Will Be Welcomed

Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m.

Thos. E. Strand, Minister
622-3260

ST. JUDES COLLEGIATE CHURCH

(An Episcopal Organized Mission)

Sunday Family Services
10:30 A.M.

P.O. Box 57
321 Scenic Ave.
Sandy, Oregon
668-4108

Community Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Westminster Fellowship
High School Group 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Care During Worship
Pastor: 668-4594
REV. E. L. NEUFELD

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
St. John's Catholic Church
Welches, Oregon
Mass 6 p.m. Sat.; 8 a.m. Sun.
Corner Strauss & Pleasant
Sandy, Oregon
Father Carl Gimpl 668-4446

Sandy Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Proctor and University

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

You Are Welcome
Pastor
LARRY KURTZ
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668-6144 - Church

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The wisdom of the wise and
the experience of ages may
be preserved by quotation.



Rev. Ralph Hiatts

Church Slates Missionary

Missionary Ralph Hiatts and family will be guests at a special service Sunday evening at the Sandy Assembly of God Church.

The Hiatts, dressed in colorful costumes, will describe their activities abroad during the past five years. They, with their three boys, spent one year in language studies in San Jose, Costa Rica, and four years in Argentina.

While there, it was Rev.

Hiatts' duty to operate the Assemblies of God youth program for the entire country. They will also relate experiences from the several years they lived in San Juan, Argentina, 800 miles from the capital city of Buenos Aires.

Rev. Jim Davis, church pastor, invites the public to attend the service to hear Argentine-type singing by the family and slides with sound, beginning at 7 p.m.

Christian Women's Club Will Meet

The Sandy Christian Women's Club will hold a meeting at noon on Friday, August 21, at Sun Village near Wenme.

A program with a Hawaiian theme will be presented, and those women planning to attend are urged to wear casual clothes, muumuus, or similar attire, also swim suits for swimming.

The day's luncheon will center around the Hawaiian theme, with the executive committee providing the main dish for the potluck. Others attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert. A charge of 75

cents will be made to help cover expenses.

The afternoon's program will consist of a special feature on Hawaii, David Bennett presenting Hawaiian music on his guitar and a guest speaker, Ron Hart, of Vancouver, is resident director of a boy's academy there.

The nursery will be open at the Assembly of God church at a cost of 25 cents per child. Reservations for the program must be turned in by noon Thursday, Aug. 20. Those persons who have not been contacted should call Jan Young, 668-6075 or Sharon Logston, 668-6131.

To get to the meeting, turn right on Arrah Wanna Road and follow the signs.

Parish Has Luau Sunday

St. Michael's Parish Luau Sunday was held last weekend and was attended by 40 guests in colorful muumuus, grass skirts, flowered shirts, and straw hats to coincide with the Hawaiian Paradise garden decor.

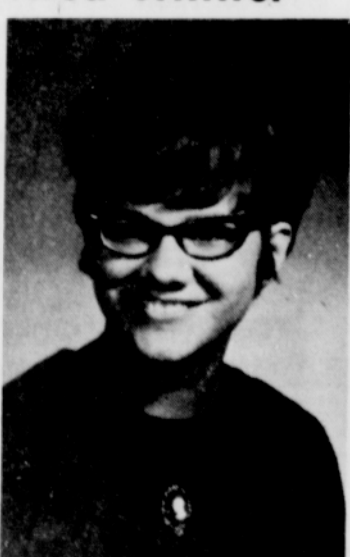
The gardens were lit with Japanese lanterns and tiki lamps and the thatched lanai featured tables decorated with native lamps, pineapples, flowers and chunks of coral and fern under large Japanese umbrellas.

A buffet-style supper was served on an upturned, flat-bottomed boat, decorated with green ferns. The center piece was a watermelon basket, filled with melon balls and fruits.

Guests dined under a fishnet draped with floats, starfish and listened to Hawaiian music.

After dinner a film about the various native customs, beaches and attractions of the Hawaiian Islands was shown by Frank Kissner.

Linda Davis Area Winner



Linda Davis

Linda Davis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Sandy, has been selected as one of 37 district winners in the 13th annual Mr. and Miss CA-USA scholarship contest for graduating high school seniors attending Assemblies of God churches.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of character, academic achievement and participation in church and community activities. Winners may attend any Assemblies of God Bible institute, Bible college, or liberal arts college. A graduate of Sandy Union High School, Miss Davis was on the honor roll for four consecutive years and is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Bethany Bible College.

Reunion Held

Blue Lake Park was a busy place Sunday, July 26, as approximately 160 people from the Sandy Union High School class of 1963 attended a reunion in bad weather.

"Making the Sandy Scene"

Kathleen O'Brien



668-4840

This column first appeared in the Sandy Post in May, 1965. I started writing for several reasons: I liked people. I believed that by providing accurate small news items of interesting events happening to local people, there would be less speculation on rumors heard and unconfirmed. I felt people were interested in news of the present whereabouts of former Sandy residents and in the accomplishments and achievements of their neighbors. I also believe that everyone is in need of something to smile or laugh about at times, so I added a line here and there solely for that purpose.

As I have done in the past—I intend to slant the news; leaning toward optimism and the good things happening to people, stirring in a bit of history now and then to renew the pioneer blood, and adding a dash of household hints or items of amusement for variety.

Also, I am an individual who does not believe in standing by and doing nothing if and when a need arises for action. I live best with myself when I have made an honest attempt to make my community a better place in which to live. As Charles F. Kettering so aptly said: "We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there."

A few weeks ago, after making the decision to discontinue this column at least temporarily because of pressures felt from various sources, an interesting point was raised in conversation. I was discussing a problem situation in Sandy with a neighbor. Although he was well aware of the facts, he chose to remain detached and indifferent. I asked why he did nothing to alleviate the problem or at least work on a solution to it. He paused, then reflected: "You know, I guess everyone is either part of the solution or part of the problem;—and maybe I am part of the problem...because I never do anything about anything." I thought of the words of the late President Kennedy to the effect that all that was needed for evil to prosper was for the good men to do nothing. I thought of my reasons for discontinuing this column, and weighed them against the reasons I had for writing this column;—it weighed heavy on one side...

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Clark Belangy, a dispatcher

My present feelings can best be expressed in someone else's words: "I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. What I can do, I ought to do, and what I ought to do, by the grace of God, I will do."

Reunions are events you attend to see how much your classmates have aged! The SUHS Class of 1960 gathered recently and discovered that, even in just a 10-year span, they had scattered around the globe. Here's current news of some class members:

Arthur Avery spent six years touring the world in the U.S. Coast Guard, later traveling around the U.S. before becoming a ski area operator at Ski Bowl in Government Camp and making his home in Sandy....Shirley Boring is a language arts consultant in Dorsey, New Hampshire....Martin and Ellen (Emerson) Tesdall own and operate a TV repair shop in La Grande.

Jeanne (Stewart) Large is a teacher at Eugene; her husband, Larry, is Assoc. dean of students at U of O....Darlys (Thomas) Stapleton is a veterinarian's assistant....Lyle and Cheryl Schwartz and their 5-month old daughter Tanya Rae live in Klamath Falls; he is an Oregon state policeman....Adelaide Ponta is a teacher at St. Helens Sr. High School.

Jerry McKenzie is a test engineer for Hyster Co. in Portland....Freddie and Judy (Kurz) Light and their three children have a farm in Madras....Ed Hoffman, a field sales marketer, and his wife, Nancy, (a photographer) recently moved into their new home with a pool in Roseda, Cal.; they have two children....Tom Kasch is a fireman for the city of Portland; he farms and raises cattle in his spare time....Rusty Cain is a log scaler for the U.S. Forest Service; he lives in Estacada.

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for the Boring Fire Dept., is a 5-year member of the Northwest club of Little People (sponsors of the recent National Convention of Little People held in Portland.) Clark is one of the tallest members in the club.

William and Daisy Ermattinger and their two children live in Clackamas. Bill, a computer programmer, mentioned this highlight of his life in 1965: "I was playing in a pool tournament in February of that year. The person in first place when Willie Mosconi (World's Champion) came through was to play him. You guessed it—it was me! The score was 63 to 0 when I had my first shot. The final was 150 to 22. I didn't win that game, but I did win the tournament."

Roger and Helen Hoffmann and their three children live in Salem. Roger, an engineering designer, worked in the development of the S-4B space vehicle for the Apollo program at McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in Huntington Beach, Cal.

Joanne (Linn) Gebos, now living at Minot A.F.B. in North Dakota, is married to Capt. Robert D. Gebos, a missile combat crew commander instructor in the U.S.A.F. Service life includes travel—the Gebos lived in Japan for one year and Okinawa for two years.

One 1960 class member has really gone far—both geographically and academically. Patsy (Lundsteen) Nazeeri and her husband, Makeon Nazeeri, have three children: Yasmeen 7, Marjan 5 and Musaddiq 3. Patsy is a microbiologist-biochemist and her husband is a chemist. Writing from Detroit, Mich., Patsy related: "By 1964 I accomplished two daughters and two B.S. Degrees (food science and microbiology). In Aug., 1965, I finished my M.S. and started working for the Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical firm. I've been fairly busy; my latest achievements are planting tomatoes and catching insects. my kids have a sudden interest in bugs. We will be moving to Pakistan this fall where my husband instructs at the Panjab University."

Jim Kay Redmon, married Sept. 20, 1968, now live in Gresham. Jim, an accountant for Pacific Power, spent 32

months in Munich, Germany, while in the U.S. Army....Arthur and Karen (Triplett) Binford have lived on the west coast, New England, Alaska, Japan and now currently in the Philippines. He is a gunnery sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps; she is a security assistant.

Seen in passing: Sign at Sandy Assembly of God Church—"Stop ear pollution, Don't gossip"....The R.S. Smith Motor Co. is really getting "up in the world"—have you noticed the new high-rise sign over the Chevron station?...Happy birthday today to Barbara Holt and Herbert Ogden!...Happy anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson!...Sandy Assembly of God Church is getting a new paint job—the green color blending well with surrounding scenery....the Sandy Community Presbyterian Church bell has been heard in the early hours of the morning (?!?)....Deadline hour for this column is drawing nigh! More news next week;—in the meantime, give me a call in the evening or drop me a note in the mail....My time is somewhat limited; I need your help and your news to write this column. Remember—you may find yourself "making the Sandy Scene!"

Thought for the week: "They say swimming develops poise and grace, but did you ever take a good look at a duck?"....!

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Sunday 1:30 Cockeyed Cowboys; 3:10 Modern Millie
SUNSET THEATRE

Business leaders slated for campus

About 20 Mt. Hood Community College administrators are expected to spend Wednesday in class, as students.

The administrators will be studying in a new program developed to further administrative leadership at MHCC according to Mike Finnigan, assistant to the president. Says Finnigan, "By inviting top business leaders to discuss the latest management techniques with MHCC administrators we hope to improve each administrators management abilities. We think it is very important in this day of rising costs to take a business approach to running our college."

Business leaders speaking at the Wednesday meeting will be: Robert Lee of Portland General Electric; Robert DeLuca of the Oregon Graduate Center; Steve Forester of First National Bank of Oregon; and Gene Pfeifer of Pacific Northwest Bell.

This is the second session in a series and additional management training sessions are planned. "We may even continue this program throughout the college year," Finnigan says. "In any event, we hope this will be a continuing program at Mt. Hood."

"As the college continues to grow, we must adapt our management approaches," says Dr. Earl Klapstein, Mt. Hood President. "It is refreshing to stir the business approach into the educational stew. I am sure the result will enrich the total administrative leadership of the college."

Jobs open for college students

Mt. Hood Community College students needing work to help pay for educational expenses should register now with The Director of Financial Aids, Bill Burgess. Several part time jobs are now available.

"We are looking for students who can qualify for work-study programs during the coming academic year," says Burgess. "Some students may start as early as September."

In particular demand are students who can work in clerical positions. Students with abilities as clerk-typists and bookkeepers are needed now. Other MHCC assignments may soon be available in security, the bookstore, the library, and custodial positions according to Burgess.

Interested students will need to complete an application and a financial statement to establish financial need. Both forms are available in the Financial Aids Office at Mt. Hood, or by calling 666-1561.

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS

WOODLAND PARK HOSPITAL

One of the busiest departments in the full service community hospital is the Emergency Services Department, called "ER" for Emergency Room. Combining speedy service with highly efficient quality care, it is the emergency room which provides much of the dramatic aura surrounding hospitals.

On a given day, WPH's Emergency Services Department, one of the state's busiest, might handle everything from a serious automobile accident injury to an infected finger.

WHO USES THE EMERGENCY ROOM?

At Woodland Park, the bulk of emergency room cases come from the greater East Portland and Gresham-Sandy areas. Some come with serious injuries, others with relatively minor complaints, all of concern to the patient.

Of course, serious problems get first attention. Lesser injuries are handled on a first-come-first-served basis.

WHAT TYPE SERVICES ARE OFFERED IN THE EMERGENCY ROOM?

Woodland Park has a 4-bay emergency room with minor surgery, cast room and dental surgery, in addition to the normal services. It is also set up to handle neurological problems. The hospital provides 24-hour in-residence, licensed physicians serving solely in the ER. In fact, WPH was the first non-teaching hospital in the state to do so.

In addition, the hospital has an emergency heliport for accident victims coming from further distances, as well as the regular ambulance and walking emergency patient entrances.

The ER typifies, in many senses, the high degree of coordination and involvement of multiple health care occupational specialties. Not only are highly-trained physicians administering medical care, but they are supported by emergency room nurses, technicians in the field of x-ray, laboratory science and electrocardiography, as well as non-professionals. Indeed, as many as 4 to 10 people at any given time stand at ready to serve the emergency patient.

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