

Boring-Sandy study committee discusses planning progress

The citizen work on developing a comprehensive land use study of the Boring-Sandy area continues. The citizens are working under the direction of the Clackamas County Planning Commission.

The study area has been divided into several local area study groups which report back to the executive committee made up of two members from each area plus three at-large members.

The last executive meeting was held Dec. 6 at the Boring Fire Hall and the next meeting is set for Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

Before that time, many of the area committees will have met. The following is a report from the minutes of the business conducted at the executive committee meeting held last week.

Gene Warren called the meeting to order and announced the resignation of Rosemary Woltring of the Firwood delegation by reading a letter from her citing lack of time to devote to the study due to stepped-up demands from her employment as her reason for resigning. Discussion followed about a replacement secretary for the Executive Board, and Judy Berger agreed to approach the business department at Sandy Union High School about sending an advanced student to fill the job. If this proves unsuccessful, Neal Wright will attempt to find a replacement. In the interim, Judy Berger agreed to act as secretary for the current meeting.

Committee reports followed, with Boring, Damascus, and Sandy indicating that their local committees have formulated questionnaires to be distributed to each resident. The Damascus questionnaire is a 12-page format, and was actually compiled before the Boring-Sandy Study was initiated; however, many of the questions in it will apply to the study. A separate page outlining the general purpose of the study has been formulated by the Sandy committee, while Boring has a paragraph preceding the questionnaire which explains the reason for the study.

Discussion followed with Eagle Creek-Barton, Damascus and Sandy adding ideas and concrete suggestions in methods of forming permanent citizens' groups as an outgrowth of the study. Damascus already has such a group, and Neal Wright outlined the procedures necessary to form a group. CCNDA (Clackamas County Neighborhood Development Assoc.) was mentioned as the

group to contact for further information.

On a motion made by Ken Stone and seconded by Ken Buss, an alternate delegate can be appointed to attend in the place of an executive member for a given meeting. The alternate should identify himself to the president upon entering the room. The alternate will have full voting rights. The alternate should be a working member of the committee of the area he or she is representing, but does not necessarily have to live on the land. The vote was unanimous, with no abstentions.

A question was raised by Ken Buss and Robert Sandstedt about the proper departments to contact when a problem develops in the surveying-plotting. After much discussion, the consensus was to contact Ken Dauble or Dave Poese for proper direction, although the most likely departments would be the Assessor, County Surveyor, Public Works, as well as the Planning Dept.

A short discussion followed about what services should be shown on the plot maps, and mention was made of cross-country power and gas lines.

and sewer and water trunk lines. Plotters were asked to pinpoint wells and obtain the depths of each well from the landowners whenever possible.

Judy Berger raised a question about how each executive member might be informed of the various meetings and hearings being held that might have a direct affect on the study. Dave Poese listed the following meeting times for the county:

7:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment . . . 1st and 3rd Tuesdays . . . Court House.
7:30 p.m. Planning Commission . . . 2nd and 4th Tuesdays . . . Court House.

A discussion of CRAG was aided by Ken Dauble's explanation that there must be coordination between all the agencies. It was further discussed that in light of SB 100, CRAG will be a regional government planning agency which would be considerably more advantageous than the state doing the planning.

A lengthy discussion of the relation of the Sandy City Comprehensive Plan to the Boring-Sandy Study brought out several points; the main feeling was that the county has the jurisdiction over those areas of the Sandy city plan

currently not in the city limits. The Portland-based Boundary Review Board has the final jurisdiction regarding what additional land the city might annex.

The county is planning to print a brochure for boxholder mailing on Jan. 2, and Dave Poese conducted a discussion on the type of information the executive committee members would like to have included in the brochure. The following general outline was devised:

1. Map, with study boundaries shown.
2. Brief description of how Executive Committee members were chosen, followed by a listing of the members, complete with addresses and phone numbers.
3. Brief description of the method of funding of this project.
4. Intent of study, emphasizing the necessity of a Comprehensive Plan.
5. Outline of schedule: February 1, 1974, Land Use Survey completed. May 1, 1974, Text of Study completed. June 30, 1974, Study completed, hearing(s) held by then.
6. Inclusion of two pictures . . . "Do you want this . . . or do you want this . . ."



SANDY AREA Chamber of Commerce officers for 1974 were introduced this week and they have already started to plan for the upcoming year. Seated are Mrs. Parm

Berg, left, secretary and Mrs. Marge Hoffman treasurer. Standing from left are George Morgan vice president and Joe DeMarsh president.

(Post Photo)

Local boy loses eye

Rick McVicker, sophomore at Sandy High, has undergone the removal of his left eye, Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Woodland Park Hospital in Portland.

The youth was injured in an accident Dec. 1, when a sliver of a steel wedge was lodged in the eye while cutting firewood. Now recuperating, Rick is able to have visitors. He would appreciate cards also, according to the family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McVicker, Sandy.

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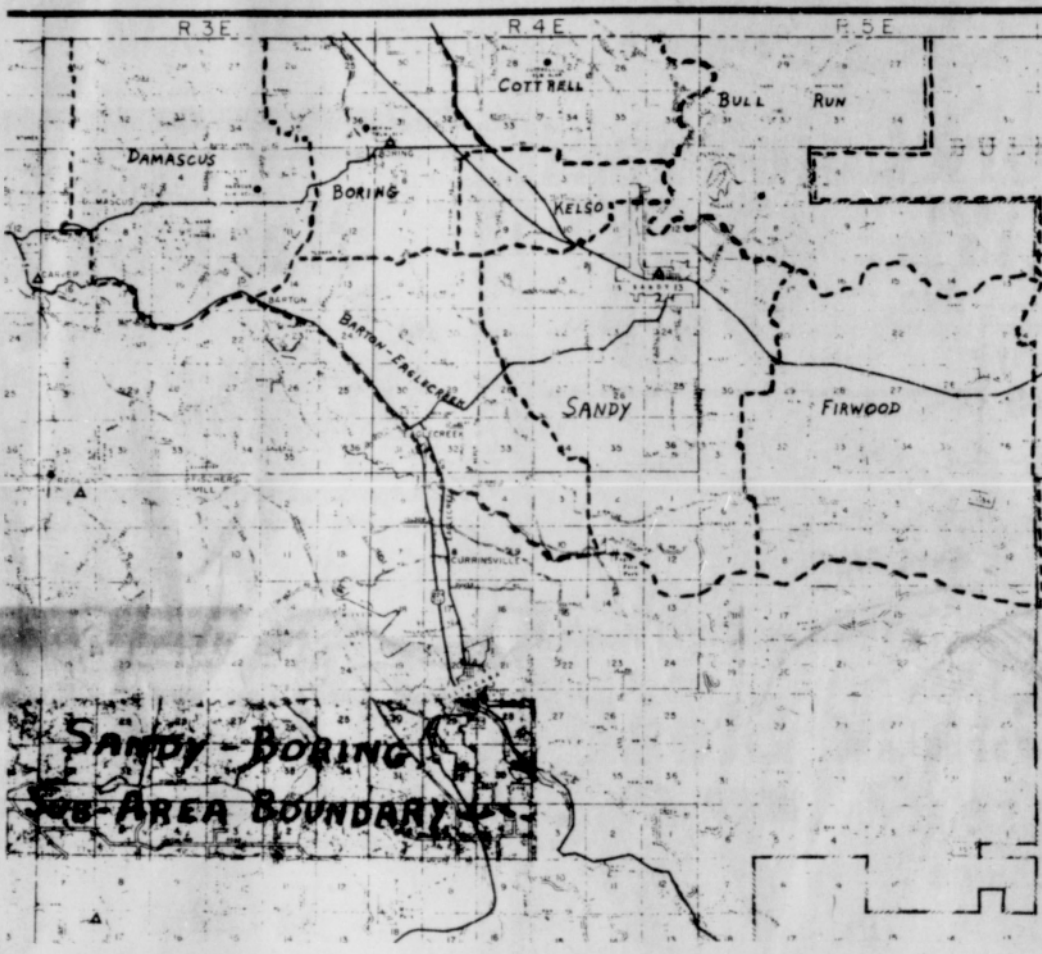
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THE ABOVE map shows the outline of the eight "community" areas involved in the Boring-Sandy land use study. The study is

now being done by local residents through the guidance of Clackamas County.

Cottrell Community School completes successful term

Cottrell's Community School ended its fall term with a total enrollment of 146 participants with most classes having 8 or 10 members per session. The varied classes offered have given many the opportunity to learn many creative skills.

In a time when most things in the home are purchased, the idea of being creative and giving your surroundings a personal touch is most welcome. The courses require a limited amount of equipment and while the work is often intricate and time consuming, this means many enjoyable hours visiting with friends.

The "Do's and Don'ts of Babysitting" class under the leadership of Mrs. Pauline Miller covered every phase of babysitting from what to do for insect bites to the proper technique of bathing a baby.

Mrs. June McClure's "Craft Class" was so exciting! Every class was filled to the brim with interesting material and goodies. Some of the crafts were: terrariums, Thanksgiving centerpieces, Christmas ornaments and mobiles, candles, and Fantasy candles introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Wade. One of the class highlights was the 10 dozen Christmas cookie exchange by the participants.

Gary Kidder, Cottrell's coach, leads two "Open Gym

Classes" on Monday nights. The fifth and sixth graders play basketball between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. and the seventh and eighth graders use the gym between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. All the boys attending these classes are listed on a team, and the teams play intramurally each week.

Mrs. Amy Ingel's "Jogging Class" covered all areas of physical conditioning in preparation for the two miles per session they mastered before the completion of the class.

Several people were able to kick the smoking habit by participating in F.W. Baker's fall term "Stop Smoking Class."

Homework for Mrs. Hope Brader's "Quilting Class" brought about the beautiful and colorful finished products of one standard size quilt and one crib quilt. These have been donated to the Community School and will be raffled off sometime in April. The startling effect of the round circle design of the quilts only stimulated the round circle of visiting and friendship that took place while the quilts were being made. We won't mention the appearance of an obstacle course with the quilting frames since we are happy to report no quilting casualties.

County forms special energy committee

The newly formed Clackamas County energy policy committee met last week and suggested the first steps in helping conserve energy by county personnel.

The following are the steps which have been suggested by the committee:

(a) Have a thorough investigation made of the heating system in the courthouse and set all thermostats at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, even though it necessitates the women folk to put on their "long Johns" (pant suits) as the courthouse must operate with its fuel allotment.

(b) Re-evaluate ALL county cars being taken home by county employees on an individual basis starting at 2 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13, the next meeting.

(c) Look into the four 10-hour day work week for offices other than the courthouse which are governed by state statute.

(d) Certain county vehicles go on a credit card basis and purchase gasoline on the open market.

(e) Re-evaluate the outside users of gasoline (i.e. Housing Authority, I.E.D., Vector Control, O.E.O. and Fire Zone No. 2) and determine whether to continue drawing gasoline on an allotment basis or suggest they go on a credit card basis and purchase on the open market.

(f) Gas locks for all county cars.

(g) Curtail night meetings in the courthouse and hold the meetings in some building auditorium that is individually thermostatically controlled.

(h) Install a gasoline dispensing system for the Red Soils area.

(i) Install a preventative maintenance program for all County cars and call them all in for a tune-up to obtain maximum gasoline mileage, etc.

(j) Review the types and size of vehicles purchased by the county (less horsepower resulting in less consumption of gasoline).

Santa visits Sandy library

Santa Claus is coming to town! One of the places he will stop is the Sandy Library.

He will be there in time for the pre-school story hour, Wednesday, Dec. 19, from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.

PTA sponsors caroling

The Sandy Intermediate Grades PTA is sponsoring Christmas caroling for grades 4, 5, and 6 on the evening of Dec. 17, 6:30-8:30.

Please leave your porch light on if you wish to hear the carolers.

County officials move to conserve

Clackamas County is starting to feel the fuel pinch and the commissioners moved last week to create a committee to study the problem.

The commissioners established an Energy Policy Committee to help implement a countywide program to conserve vehicular and heating fuels and electrical energy.

Appointed to the committee to begin a month to month evaluation of the county operations affected by the fuel shortage were: County Commission chairman Tom Telford; Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Brooks; John McIntyre, head of the county public works department; Richard Bass, director of emergency services; and Frank McRae, safety director.

McIntyre was the person who indicated the need for such a committee to the commissioners last week. He indicated the first step should be to look at the police for use of county vehicles. At the same time, McIntyre indicated a vehicle maintenance program should be instituted along with a review of types of trucks and automobiles which are purchased and the placement of outside governmental agencies which utilize the county's gas on an allotment program.

The commissioners are already seeking permission from Governor Tom McCall to put the county on a four day week, 10-hour-per-day schedule as another means of helping to meet the fuel shortage problems.

The gasoline suppliers to the county had indicated to McIntyre they can supply the county with from 80 per cent to

90 per cent of what was used in 1972.

Clackamas County is furnishing gasoline to the housing authority, Intermediate Education District, vector control, Fire Zone 2, and to Development Opportunity Inc.

Sailboats and other gasless recreational equipment will have increased emphasis in the 1974 edition of the sports and recreational show.

Areas plan study meet

Work on the comprehensive planning study in the Firwood, Dover, Hillcrest and Cherryville areas will be held Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m.

This work meeting will be held at Sandy High School in room 48 for all residents of those areas. This is part of the overall study area in the Boring-Sandy study.

Agenda items for this meeting include: elect a secretary, summary of the purpose of the land use plan, election of a representative to replace Rosemary Woltring, discussion of forming four subcommittees and other areas and mapping of land areas.

Kiwanis pick up phone books

After the new telephone books are distributed, the Sandy Kiwanis would like the old ones for their paper drive. The old phone books can be taken to the Kiwanis Paper Truck next door to the Mt. Hood Cleaners on Highway 26 in the center of Sandy.

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