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The Christmas Spirit

We've seen a lot of the Christmas spirit evident in the Sandy-Hoodland area during the past few weeks.

Reports indicate that support for the Kiwanis Club Annual Christmas Food Basket project is strong. Various civic groups and area schools have joined the Kiwanis members in collecting food and gifts for the program.

Sandy businesses have joined forces with many of the area's civic groups in sponsoring the first Sandy Holiday Festival. We believe the festival has been a lot of fun this year and has even more potential for the future. We hope to see this service happen again next year.

Many area churches have been sponsoring excellent Christmas programs for the public. Special recognition should go to the churches in the Hoodland area which combined talents in the production of "Go Tell It On the Mountain." That was a community effort which brought the mountain community closer together. We think students at Firwood

School were on the right track during the holiday season in foregoing the tradition of exchanging gifts at school. Instead, the students donated presents to those who wouldn't have been quite as fortunate this year.

Besides the Kiwanis Club project, which assisted 163 Sandy area families last year, there are other opportunities for giving in the community. Area nursing homes need volunteers to spend time with patients and provide those individuals with some personal attention.

At St. Jude's, for instance, there is a young man who suffered from cerebral palsy who is now unable to speak. Staff members at the home say a retired teacher would be the perfect person to help him learn how to communicate through typing.

Also at St. Jude's, one woman's only request is that someone occasionally come visit her and read something to her from the Bible.

There are gifts of time, as well as money, which can be put to good use throughout the area. (SAL)

A Problem for the Legislature

Public school financing is certain to provide one of the biggest battles during the 1977 Oregon state legislative session.

The state presently provides about 29 per cent funding, Gov. Bob Straub would like to go the one-third, and the Oregon Education Assn. suggests 37 per cent.

The OEA suggestion is \$55 million more from the state general fund than Gov. Straub's proposal.

The OEA is concerned lest general fund monies go to other, new programs. "We see no mandate (from the voters)," the OEA says, "for new state programs."

But the OEA does want funding for all existing programs, plus inflationary costs, plus an additional amount for new programs.

Recent budget elections apparently

A Double Standard?

The Mt. Hood Community College board may have a hot potato on its hands.

We're referring to its "tentative" decision last week to allow alcoholic beverages on the campus for "certain, very limited functions."

The board apparently means the annual dinner of the Mt. Hood Community College Foundation and the annual luau of the Gresham Chamber of Commerce. Just what functions qualify would be left to the college president.

Students, however, are not at all pleased with the new regulations.

Tim Moore, ASB president, told the board "The rule was first made for moral, not money reasons, and to change it for money is totally disagreeable..."

Other students said the board was setting up double standard and was "hypocritical". Adults could consume alcoholic beverages on the campus,

have passed right by OEA offices. We suggest there is "no mandate for new programs" in the field of education either. We doubt very much if legislators are going to rush pell mell into providing new funds for education in the face of demonstrated voter resistance.

Nevertheless, some new avenues clearly are needed for school financing. Many of our local districts, for instance, either have no tax base at all or else a base totally inadequate for today's expanding suburban population. They need a floor from which to operate.

The pressure put on the property tax by school needs can't continue. Nor can "band-aid" remedies from the legislature. We could very easily support a moderate sales tax earmarked exclusively for education.

but students could not. Why the distinction?

The board feels that since drinking is legal in Oregon, Mt. Hood, as a community institution, should serve the community as long as the proposed activities are in conformity with state law.

There was much talk about community functions being "forced to go into Portland" because MHCC facilities were not available. However, as is perfectly obvious, MHCC facilities are, indeed, available. The only thing heretofore not available was a wassail bowl for local businessmen.

The vote last week favoring relaxation of the ban on drinking was 6-1 with only Bob Goodell dissenting so final approval Jan. 19 seems certain. What is not so clear is the board's rationale for the double standard thus created. The question will be asked.

Chirp and Twerp and the new POST Building



Chirp: "Could we get KLM Construction to help us next spring?"

Twerp: "Well, I've never seen any thing they have done in twigs and grass and little feathers".

What's That?

We don't always catch all the typographical errors but we caught a dandy last week just before it would have appeared in The Sandy Post.

The story involved a Soroptimists scholarship being offered to Mt. Hood Community College students. In part,

it read "Preference will be given to women who are at least 30 years of age."

Only the original proof came out "at least 320 years of age."

We doubt if there would have been any takers.

Letters to the editor

Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone individually who was so kind to us after our recent fire, but they are so numerous, we would have to publish our own newspaper this week.

There are a few people we would like especially to thank, though: Mr. Keith Bowman for providing us with a lovely place to stay until we found a house. Alan Jensen who was kind enough to let us rent his house that he had up for sale.

Peggy Hergert and Mr. Callaghan for all the time they put in at Welches School and to everyone else at Welches School who helped.

Patti Griffin and the Hoodland Women's Club for their donations.

The Chapel of the Hills for

their generous donations, Pete Carlson Chevrolet of Sandy, Jim Spray of Rhododendron, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wall and their church, Mayrose Godsey, who was of such a great help to us and to all those many, many people who helped make a very trying time easier.

Your kindness and prayers will never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lukens and Family
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Non farm use

To the Editor:

The Firwood Neighbors, Inc., has received notice from the Clackamas County Planning Department, two requests for a non farm use permit.

They are:
Marvin Marjama requests to

develop two platted lots each with single family residence, located on both sides of McQuaw Road, about 500 feet south of Coleman Road, Sandy area.

Ray A. Ammon requests to develop an existing 2.91 acre lot with a single family residence, located on the south side of Music Camp Road, approximately 1/4 mile west of Kelliher Road, Firwood area.

Information of the review and discussion of the above requests at the Citizens Advisory Committee, and date of meeting can be had by calling 668-4331.

Edward F. McCabe
Citizens Advisory Committee
Firwood Neighbors' Inc.
Sandy

Sandy High School board approves district goals

Sandy Union High School adopted district goals on Monday night which will stress "basic education."

Sandy Union High School Business Manager Willard Boring said the adopted goals will stress the basics but that the basics are more than just reading, writing and arithmetic.

"Those skills are used and taught in all our programs," said Boring.

The board adopted the goals with the assistance of Dr. Bill Ross and the Clackamas County Intermediate

Education District (IED).

Ross assisted the district in conducting a survey of district patrons concerning the goals earlier this year and made two presentations to the Sandy High School Board on results of the survey.

Boring said the goals are the same as those "adopted by about 90 per cent" of the state's school districts. Copies of the goals are available at the high school district office.

The SUHS board hosted boards from the district's feeder schools at the meeting. The joint meeting of the boards

has become a tradition during the past few years. Discussion centered on planning district goals and the high school's athletic program.

A decision concerning tuition for the Redland program was deferred until the January meeting.

The board voted to accept a bid from Western Bus Sales for a new school bus for \$16,256. The board also approved the purchase of a 15 passenger van for \$7,164. The van will be used for small groups, in lieu of the regular 66 passenger bus.

Keeping posted

Chamber to meet at Senior Center

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Oregon Trail Coffee Hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

This is the last day of school for students at Cottrell. The next day of school for those students will be Monday, Jan. 3.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

See page one story for Sandy Holiday Festival activities slated for today.

MONDAY, DEC. 20

The Sandy City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Sandy City manager Paul Helton said there will be a

"fairly short" agenda, which will include a decision on a fair assessment for sewer and water hook-ups for a Sandy development. The council will also discuss a conditional use request by Dr. Hubert Hazelett to have a chiropractic office in a R-1 zone (residential).

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

The Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce will have its noon meeting at the Sandy Senior Center today. Winners of the Chamber's Christmas Lighting and Decoration Contest will be announced at the meeting.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Only three more days before Christmas.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

The Sandy Area Merchants will meet at TJ's at 6:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

A meeting of the Taking Off Pounds Sensibly group will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Barbara Bowsell, 21421 Firwood Rd.

SANDY HOLIDAY FESTIVAL EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 18

- 11 a.m.—First free showing of "Dr. Dolittle" sponsored by the Kiwanis at the Sandy Cinema
- 1:15 p.m.—Second showing of "Dr. Dolittle"
- 2 p.m.—Free entertainment by the Sandy High Pioneers at the Holiday Festival Center * (Gordon Stone Building)
- 3 p.m.—Concert by Cock and Bull (bluegrass-country music)
- 3:30 p.m.—Third showing of "Dr. Dolittle"
- 4 p.m.—Children's theatre production at the Holiday Festival Center
- 5 p.m.—Adult drawing sponsored by the Sandy Area Merchant's
- 7 p.m.—Melodrama, "The Lady Logger," at the Holiday Festival Center
- 8 p.m.—Barber shop music at the Holiday Festival Center by the Notorius Four
- 9 p.m.—Bluegrass music by Sure Fire

* The Holiday Festival Center is located across the parking lot from Sandy Rexall Drug Store.

Educators invited to view printing

The Clackamas County Intermediate Education District (IED) Printing Department will hold an open house for Clackamas County educators Dec. 15-17 to demonstrate their new Xerox 9200 Printing System.

The print shop at the IED main office on the Marylhurst Campus will be open to teachers and school staff from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day of the Wednesday through Friday open house.

IED printing staff will be on hand to demonstrate the new equipment and to explain other IED printing services.

The IED began leasing the equipment from Xerox about three months ago in an effort to reduce the time it takes to complete printing jobs for local schools.

The printing service is one of the services the IED operates to help county schools cut expenses. Schools only pay the cost of materials when they

have printing done at the IED. The labor is provided on a cooperative basis.

According to IED business officer Glen Hathaway, "Last year the printing department printed about six million copies of a variety of items ranging from office forms to school annuals. This year, that figure is bound to go up. The 9200 should help us keep up with the demand."

Hathaway added that the IED considered several alternatives before they signed the present lease agreement for the Xerox System.

For further information, contact Russ Nelson, Communications Coordinator, Clackamas IED, 635-4341.

Eggnog can be prettily decorated with dollops of whipped cream or scoops of ice cream which have been garnished with strips of citron or angelica and a bit of maraschino or candied red cherry to simulate holly.

"Someone has said the trouble with the future is it gets here so soon. There's only one time to plan for it. Now."

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