

West Linn mayor seeks Skoko's seat

West Linn mayor Alan K. Brickley has announced that



Alan K. Brickley

he will seek election to the Clackamas County Commissioners chair currently held by Stan Skoko.

Brickley, 36, is citing the need for the restructuring of the county government as one of his main campaign platforms.

"One of the major things I could help the other two commissioners (Groener and Schumacher) with is to implement some of the suggestions that have been made," said the five-year West Linn mayor and councilman.

Brickley tossed some barbs at incumbent Skoko in his candidacy announcement, claiming that Skoko "does not show either the willingness or the

ability" to enact county reform.

"To accomplish such an undertaking requires the full board of commissioners, working as a team, to do the job necessary," Brickley added.

Skoko has not yet made an announcement regarding his election plans, but told The Post Friday that he expected to make an announcement

soon. Brickley, a West Linn attorney, serves as an alternate on the board of the Columbia Region Association of Governments (CRAG) and is vice chairman of its Clackamas County Growth Management Task Force.

The candidate points to his background in city management as an asset for

a prospective commissioner and said that good management will help "the county department to better deal with the issues faced by the public."

Brickley resides with his wife and four-year-old son in West Linn. He received his law degree from the Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College in 1970.

to the editor

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No. 1 in grubbing out Meinig Park behind the Sandy City Hall. He worked on that by himself before anyone else became involved. Where there was work to be done—there was Spike.

The Sandy Kiwanis Club donated \$750 for something to be done in the park in memory of Spike. I understand a covered eating place has been mentioned.

Whatever, let's not forget this man. His name should be with Meinig Park. Perhaps more donations are needed. This should be a challenge to all.

If Spike were alive today he would support the passage of the bond issue to support to purchase the Sandy Baptist Chapel for use as a community center. He worked to help everyone he could.

Sincerely,
Alice Will
17181 SE 422nd
Sandy

Dark gods

To the Editor:
Bill Sanderson makes up his religion as he goes along. Bill says a thousand years of research shows that hundreds of cultures contributed to the observance of Christmas. Can you beat that? He's so proud that our ancestors worked the story of the Christ child into this age-old holiday.

Astounding! Here we

thought we were celebrating the birth of Christ, God's gift of a savior to a sinful world. Amazing, Bill. Thanks for your help.

Your also say the cold of winter brings us to a low point and it's necessary to propitiate the dark gods against the evil they might do.

Good research, Bill. Merry Christmas, Bill Sanderson.

Very truly yours,
John W. Moore
Route 3, Box 401
Troutdale

Basket project

To the Editor:

The Sandy Kiwanis Club offers a most sincere and hearty thanks to all who helped in some manner on the Christmas Basket project. It is not possible for us to thank individually all the boys and girls and all the adults who helped in gathering approximately 600 cans or packages of food and over 500 presents that went into the "baskets." One hundred fifty nine "Baskets" were filled and 153 delivered or picked up. At the time this is written we are still trying to make delivery on the remaining six.

The families who were helped came from the Boring, Sandy, Cottrell, and Bull Run school areas plus the Brightwood, Wemme, Rhododendron and Eagle Creek areas.

The Kiwanis Club regards the project as a community effort and that is the way it worked out. Boys and girls and adults pooled their efforts in this project of love and sharing.

W. Pete Sulzbach, chairman
Christmas Basket Project

Center needed

To the Editor:

Recently the Sandy City Council elected to place before the voters an opportunity to procure the Sandy Baptist Chapel to be converted into a community center by the city. Purchasing the chapel would provide the city with much needed office space and would provide a home for the Sandy Senior Center.

We are all painfully aware of the ever increasing costs for either constructing a new structure or remodeling an older structure. To build a facility similar to the Sandy Baptist Chapel would cost much more than the asking market price of \$125,000. Therefore the purchasing and remodeling of the existing building is a sound economic investment for the city.

A recent visit to the Sandy Baptist Chapel with the Sandy Senior Center Advisory Committee convinced me of the opportunities and possibilities

this building has to offer the city. The building is well constructed, structurally sound, ideally located and with federally funded monies now available, could be remodeled to meet today's need at a minimal cost of about \$25,000.

Sandy has proven to the surrounding community that it is not an isolated island unto itself but rather a city of compassion and heart. Proof of this is your city-sponsored Sandy Senior Center. This center offers the elder citizens of the surrounding areas, those people who through their work and perseverance have delivered the past into the present, a place of comfort, enjoyment, relaxation and enlightenment.

Let me tell you what that center means to me. The center, presently housed in rented quarters in the I.O.O.F. Hall, draws from seclusion and loneliness the older citizens from the community and offers them a variety of services under one umbrella organization. A trained staff headed by Richard "Dick" Halvorson works cooperatively with the senior center participants to manage the multi-purpose program.

Here in the friendly atmosphere of the center, the lonely find companionship, the stranger makes new friends. At noon, five days a week, under the direction of a most competent food services manager a complete and nutritious meal is tastefully served by a corp of volunteers drawn from the churches, service and civic organizations throughout the Sandy High School District.

The Sandy Golden Age Club members have worked along side the Sandy Senior Center participants to build a strong senior citizen program. The Golden Age Club sponsors potluck dinners and various activities and on special occasions brings residents of local rest homes to the center as special guests.

In order to expand and embrace more of the communities needs for services adequate and functional facilities are badly needed. The present rented facility for the senior center is greatly appreciated by all of us. However, growth of the senior center program clearly relates a need for improved facilities.

The Sandy Baptist Chapel offers the city an opportunity to procure a community center building which would be used for a variety of community activities and programs. Such chances do not come very often.

Matt Shields Sr.,
12615 SE 272nd Ave.,
Boring, Ore. 97009



Weathered look

THIS WEATHERED barn on Highway 212 near Boring doesn't seem prepared for the winter as it sports a multitude of open windows on one side.

Puppetry class offered

"Catch the Spark to Light the Fire" is the title of a ten week puppetry class beginning Wednesday, Jan. 11, sponsored by Clackamas County Intermediate Education District.

The class will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the IED Board Room, Marian Hall, Maryhurst Campus. Through workshops,

demonstrations, discussion and lecture, the class will cover puppetmaking, scriptwriting and simple classroom productions. The class is intended for Clackamas County teachers and librarians, but anyone who works with children may sign up for the class.

The class will be taught by Daryle Seil, a puppeteer, free-lance writer and artist who has worked with pup-

petry as a teaching tool in the San Francisco area as well as Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties.

There is a tuition fee for the ten week class. Three hours of DCE credit are also available.

To sign up for the class or to get more information, call Clackamas IED 635-4341 or 221-0116.

Seed catalogs valuable to home gardener

Seed catalogs are indispensable when planning for next spring's vegetable garden.

"Seed catalogs are most important in locating the specific variety of vegetable you want to grow," says Gray Thompson, Clackamas County Extension agent, home-urban horticulture.

Many catalogs also contain valuable growing hints and other good ideas tucked in with every vegetable listed. Others are localized to provide special help to gardeners in their trading area.

Vegetable varieties adapted to growing conditions in Oregon, or which have shown promise in gardens throughout the state, are listed in "Home

and Farm Vegetable garden," OSU Extension circular 871.

Thompson recommends studying the list of recommended vegetable varieties. Some of them may be available at local garden stores, but others will have to be obtained through seed company catalogs.

"There are literally hundreds of seed companies," says Thompson.

Following is a list of some of the seed companies which have retail seed catalogs. Listing them is not intended to be a warranty of their seed by the OSU Extension Service, said Thompson, nor is the exclusion of other seed companies intended as a lack of approval.

"Home and Farm

Vegetable Garden" has a more complete listing of retail seed companies. Others are listed below:

W. Atlee Burpee Co., Box 6929, Philadelphia, Pa., 19132.

Joseph Harris Co., Inc., Moreton Farm, Rochester, NY 14624.

Jackson & Perkins, P.O. Box 1028, Medford, Ore., 97501.

Nichols Garden Nursery, 1190 N. Pacific Hwy., Albany, Ore., 97321.

Stokes Seeds Inc., Box 548, Main Post Office, Buffalo N.Y. 14240.

"Home and Farm Vegetable Garden" is available free at county Extension offices or by mail from the Bulletin Mailing Service, Industrial Building, OSU, Corvallis 97331.

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Neighbors to meet Jan. 16

The citizens advisory committee of Firwood Neighbors will meet Monday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Firwood School Library.

Anyone with conditional use requests and zone changes with Clackamas County, or having questions about building and placing mobile homes on property is welcome to attend.

Applications on hand will be reviewed and discussed. A directors meeting for Firwood Neighbors will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the Firwood Library. That meeting will also begin at 7:30 p.m.

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