

Homebound plan senior center idea

A new program to help the homebound has been announced by Sandra Potter, director of the Sandy Senior Center.

The Sandy center has been chosen as the pilot project by the Clackamas County Senior Citizens Council for a program that will deliver groceries for those unable to shop.

The program was begun with grant monies by the senior citizens council. Potter said Sandy was chosen to begin the program because the county offices are "getting more and more sensitive to the needs of outlying areas."

The social service corps at Sandy Union High School will shop for people registered in the project every other week. Potter said the students will go to Sharon's Food King to do the shopping. When the groceries have been checked out, the students will help personnel at the grocery

store put the merchandise away for overnight storage.

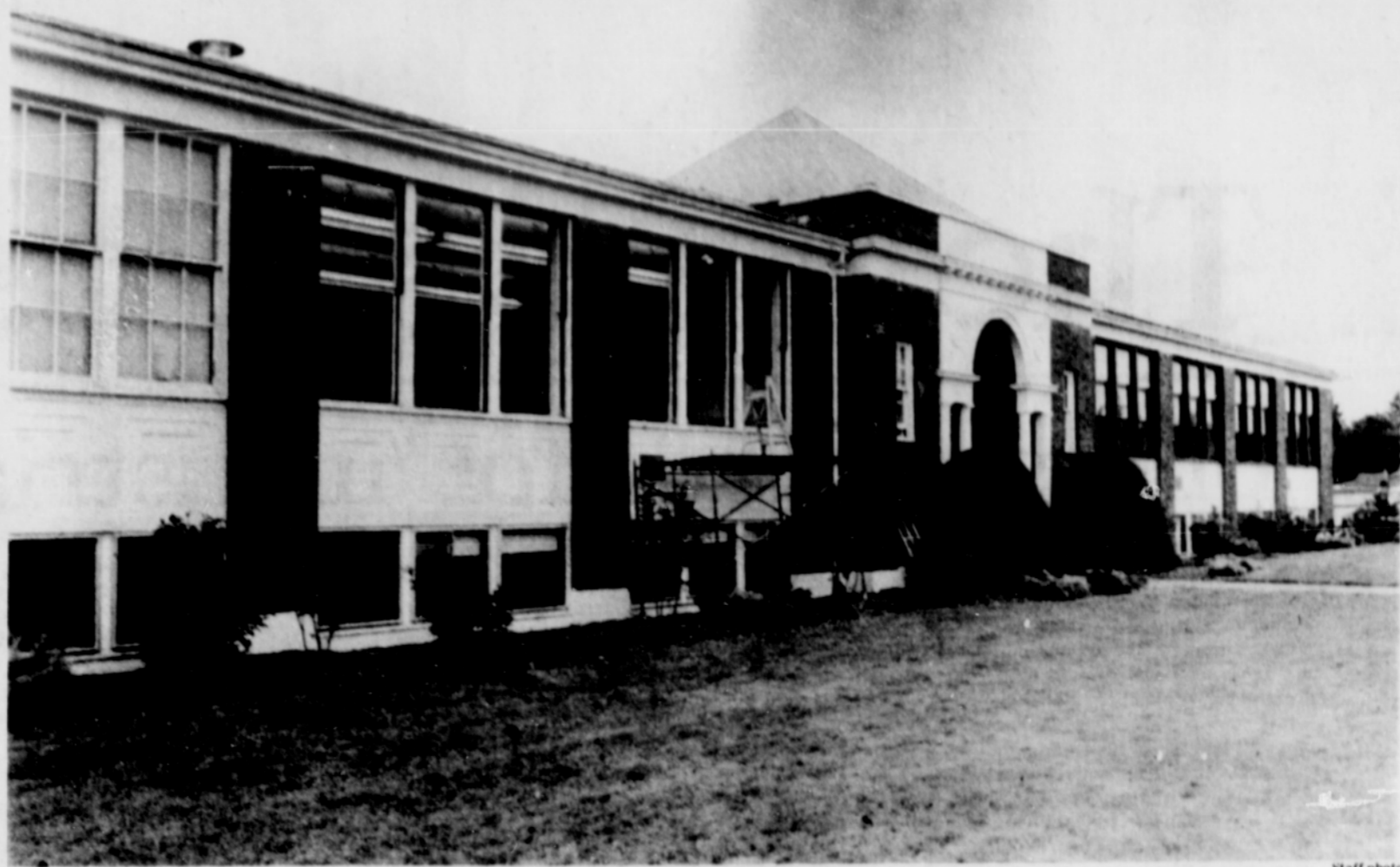
The next day, a van, furnished by the Clackamas County Community Action Agency, will pick up and distribute the groceries.

Volunteers at the senior center will take orders for the groceries the students shop for.

Potter said anyone interested in having their shopping done should contact the center at 668-5569 to register. The program will begin in mid-September.

Potter also said Sept. 10 would be a special day for the Sandy center. The county senior citizens council will hold its monthly meeting in Sandy for the first time. The meeting is usually held in Oregon City, she said.

The meeting will be beneficial for the Sandy residents, she said, because many residents were instrumental in the formation of the council.



Getting a facelift

Sandy Elementary School got a facelift this week as workers replaced the old single-paned windows with new insulated models. Superintendent Clark Lund said the change would modernize the appearance of the school and provide a more energy-efficient building for the district to heat.

Chamber workday set

Sandy Chamber of Commerce members change to their coversalls September 8 to paint the chamber's new office at Meining Avenue and Pioneer Boulevard.

Chamber volunteers also plan to landscape the

building the following week.

New directory of the chamber is now available. This includes a new listings insert typed by Shirley and Barbara Dyal for the new booklets, now available at the chamber office.

Loitering juveniles worry merchants

Sandy merchants are concerned about the continuing problem of juveniles loitering in their parking lots during and after business hours.

In a letter addressed to the Sandy City Council July 19, 11 merchants and professional people expressed concern about the situation getting out of hand. "A number of us who are associated with the Pioneer Square complex have, on various occasions, called the police in regard to the juveniles loitering in our parking lot after normal working days and after working hours," they wrote.

The city is now trying to develop a way to stop the problem. City Manager Roger Jordan and Police Chief Fred Punzel are researching what steps other communities have taken to avert a similar situation.

Their findings will be presented to the city council for discussions when they are completed. "Presently, we are not proposing an ordinance," Jordan said. "We'll probably appoint some sort of committee to look into the situation further."

In the meantime, the problem may get worse. "There will probably be

more kids with the school year," said Sandy police officer Ed King. "It's a place to meet."

But when they gather, he said, there is often property damage and littering, particularly broken beer bottles. Some businessmen have reported their windows have been covered with eggs on several occasions.

King said those who gather in the parking lots do not understand the law. "When the business closes, the parking lot becomes private property," he said. The offenders could be arrested for criminal trespass.

In that situation, the police are not the best enforcers. King said the business owners themselves should make the arrests.

"It looks better for the businessmen to make them," King said. "We can get the job done, but it looks better if we have them back us up." That support is beneficial when the cases are tried in court.

King said he would like to see the problem solved without anyone having to go to jail at all. Putting someone in jail could lead to retaliation against the property owners. Yet, he said, "If it comes

down to one or two people going to jail, then one or two people will go to jail."

A possible solution has been the implementation of chairs to keep people out after business hours. That, too, could present a problem according to King.

"It sounds like a good idea but, while it keeps the kids out, it also is one way of keeping police and the fire department out. It could come down to that, if it needs to be, but I don't think it will," he said.

The cabins are another target too, for property damage, he pointed out.

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Emergency trailer plan tabled again

An ordinance amendment which would have made it easier to place a mobile home on a private lot in an emergency was tabled by the Sandy City Council when it realized all notification procedures would be eliminated.

The council was debating whether a homeowner should be required to gather signatures from 75 percent of the abutting property owners before he is able to bring his application before the city council.

However, elimination of the signature requirement would have eliminated all methods contained in the old ordinance of public notification. The applicant's solicitation of the signatures

was the only method contained in the ordinance.

The amendment request came when Jerry Lawson approached the council and said he was unable to gather the signatures. The neighbors were not voicing opposition to the mobile home, he said, they were merely refusing to sign.

That, said Councilman Vern Richards, is "veto by inaction." He said if neighbors are opposed to the placement of a mobile home, they should feel strongly enough to approach the council and voice their opposition.

"It is not an equitable due

process of law," he continued, to allow neighbors to stop a request by doing nothing.

Councilman Jim Duff defended the old process which he claimed gave neighbors an opportunity to participate in the government.

Duff said if the applicant presented his petition properly to the neighbors, they would be concerned enough to sign or give a reason for their opposition.

Councilman Don Blair asked if the council was not the representative of the people. "People only have to convince you," he said to Duff. "They elected you to

represent the people of the city. Why should they have to convince neighbors when they only have to convince you?"

The matter of no notification was raised by Deane Wesselink. "If the ordinance had said we have to send letters of notification, okay. Otherwise we're taking the whole thing away," he said, referring to the signature requirement.

The amendment is now being amended to include notification clauses. That will be accomplished by registered mail to abutting property owners and notification of public hearings on the applications.

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MHCC summer enrollment up

Summer term enrollment is up about 8 percent at Mt. Hood Community College over last summer, according to the school's office of instruction.

A mid-August report shows

5,360 students enrolled this summer, compared to 4,944 students on the same date last year.

Mt. Hood's developmental education division reported the largest increase, from

598 students last summer to 848 this year. The division offers basic skill classes in reading, writing, math, grammar, spelling, vocabulary, listening, studying and English as a second language.

MHCC vets are advised to sign now

Veterans planning to attend Mt. Hood Community College fall term should apply for their G.I. Bill benefits as soon as possible, according to Tom Kruse, MHCC public information official.

Application prior to the start of school will allow the Veterans Administration time to process the application, he said. Classes begin Sept. 24.

"Students applying now will receive a benefit check for the last week in September and the month of October around the first of November," said Gary Koppang, veterans coordinator at the college.

Receiving the first check in the middle of the term should not prevent veterans from beginning fall term since they may defer payment of tuition until their VA check arrives, Koppang said.

Deferred tuition merely means establishing an I.O.U. with the college and is a service available to all students using the G.I. Bill, Koppang said.

Mt. Hood offers several services to veterans so they may take full advantage of their VA educational benefits, Koppang said. In addition to the deferred tuition, veterans may receive special tutoring assistance, career counseling, veterans benefit counseling and help completing VA paperwork.

The local Veterans Administration office also has a limited number of work study jobs available for veterans attending school on a full time basis.

To be eligible for benefits, veterans must have served more than 180 consecutive days of active duty and been separated under "other than dishonorable conditions."

Eligibility expires on the tenth anniversary of separation from active duty.

Obituaries

<p>Daisy Wells</p> <p>Services for Daisy Wells of Sandy were held Wednesday at Bateman Funeral Chapel.</p> <p>Wells, a Sandy resident since 1958, died Sunday at St. Jude's Nursing Home. She was 89.</p> <p>Born in Genesee, Idaho, she grew up in Washington state and married Roy Wells in 1910. They moved by covered wagon to Burns, Ore., in 1915 and later lived in Bend and Bishop, Calif. In 1952 they returned to Oregon and lived in Prineville before moving to Sandy.</p> <p>Mr. Wells died in 1965. Survivors include a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Juanita Goins, both of Portland; a brother, Lewis Tabor of Sacramento, Calif.; eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.</p> <p>Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.</p>	<p>Minnie Hill</p> <p>Minnie Evelyn Hill, formerly of 47000 SE Highway 26 in Sandy, died Aug. 19 at a Gresham hospital. She was 85.</p> <p>Born in Anna, Ill., she married Bill Williams in 1909. They moved to Gresham in 1942. He died in 1944.</p> <p>A year after her husband's death, she married Jess Niles. He died in the 1950s. She later married William Hill, who died in 1968.</p> <p>She was a member of the Baptist Church.</p> <p>Survivors include sons James Williams of Arizona and Buck Williams of California; daughters Virginia Ganceda of Sandy, Leona Spears of Gresham and Eva Wilson of Eagle Creek; 23 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.</p> <p>Funeral service was held Friday, Aug. 24, at Carroll Funeral Home in Gresham. Burial was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.</p>
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Yearbook party soon

The Sandy Union High School yearbook distribution party is scheduled next Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. The party will be in the school cafeteria.

by the staff to bring their receipts to insure they are able to pick up a copy of the 1979 "Mee Ma."

Only a few extra copies will be available for sale. Plastic covers will also be for sale.

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