



Lindsay Wagner, TV's 'Bionic Woman,' was the Mountain Festival's grand marshal.

*The year opened with a storm
but it wasn't an omen
faced a new decade as the area
and got a foothold in*

1980

Sandy's population climbed 87 percent during the 1970s and the city, faced with the rising population, took steps during 1980 to make certain that the city will gracefully be able to handle the growth.

The city council adopted a comprehensive plan that outlines how Sandy will grow until the end of the century. To spread the tax base evenly throughout the community and attract employers, an Economic Development Commission was instituted.

Beyond planning into the year 2000, there were day-to-day happenings that sometimes required quick answers and seat-of-the-pants solutions.

Some long-awaited decisions were finally made and some unexpected occurrences surprised, and sometimes shocked, area residents.

JANUARY

A devastating snow and ice storm swept through Sandy during the first week of the new year and created a power outage that stopped service for nearly 12,000 customers of Portland General Electric Company in the Sandy district.

The storm brought 230 emergency calls into the Sandy Fire District that week — double the average for a heavy month.

Ten Eyck Road washed out, cutting service for nearly two and a half months for the hundreds of residents who used the road in their daily travels.

Clackamas County Sheriff John Renfro resigned amid growing speculation about his frequent vacations to war-torn Rhodesia.

The annexation of Government Camp into the Hoodland Fire District was approved by the Portland Area Boundary Commission.

Marge Hoffman was named Sandy citizen of the year to honor her years of civic service.

The state Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) declared a county zone change illegal at the Boring interchange. The county refiled and was nixed twice more.

FEBRUARY

The committee studying a proposed social gambling ordinance recommended disapproval of the idea to the city council.

MARCH

Students moved into the new Kelso School, completing the Sandy Elementary School District's neighborhood school concept. The \$2.4 million facility opened with Judy Warren serving as principal.

An 18-year-old Sandy youth was shot and killed by a reserve Clackamas County sheriff's deputy while allegedly fleeing the scene of a burglary. Reserve Charles Zulauf was later cleared in the shooting of Mark Allen King, whose family has since filed suit in the case.

Area voters approved a city budget and nixed a proposed Hoodland Water District. Gary Cleland and write-in candidate Bob Boring were elected to the SUHS board.

APRIL

Sandy Upper Grade School became Cedar Ridge School.

Charles Smay became the new district ranger for the Zig Zag Ranger Station, replacing Roger Deaver.

Two library books were challenged at the Sandy Elementary School for their content. The school board voted to keep the books on the library's shelves.

MAY

Sandy high school senior Kit Howell was named best high school singer in the state in the baritone division.

The Sandy Fire District's tax base and building bond, Hoodland Fire District's tax base and Sandy Elementary School District's tax base were approved by voters. SUHS's tax base was nixed.

The Sandy area got its first dusting from Mt. Saint Helens in nearby Washington.

JUNE

Rippling River, a \$40 million complex in Welches, was dedicated.

The city council approved the Sandy comprehensive plan.

SUHS's proposed budget was rejected a second time by area voters.

Lindsay Wagner and Richard Anderson were named grand marshals for the annual Sandy Mountain Festival parade.

Human remains were found in Tickle Creek by a Sandy resident. They were never identified.

A fire severely damaged Hairline Coiffures.

JULY

A record-setting Mountain Festival went off without a hitch.

Mount Hood rumbled for a week, prompting volcano speculation, but nothing happened, obviously.

Grant and Velma DeShazer were named king and queen of the annual Sandy Pioneer Association picnic.

AUGUST

The circus came to Sandy.

The Clackamas County Fair, spurred by good weather, had record-setting crowds. Cottrell School opened its first kindergarten.

SEPTEMBER

Voters approved an 'A' ballot for SUHS.

St. Michael's Catholic Church was moved from its old home at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Strauss Avenue to a new site on Langensand Road.

A federal judge placed the Alder Creek Water Co. in receivership and named civil engineer Gene Ginther to take over operation of the company's five systems.

OCTOBER

Sandy Elementary District teachers notified the school district of their intent to strike.

South Bluff Road was finally paved following years of negotiations between residents and the city.

NOVEMBER

Mayor Ruth Loundree was re-elected. Dr. Tim Ward, Jim Duff and Calvin Jones were elected to fill positions on the Sandy City Council.

Tax base proposals for the city and two local school districts were rejected by voters, as was the county PUD.

Last-minute negotiations headed off a potential teachers' strike in the elementary district. A three-year pact was agreed upon.

A suspicious fire halted work on the Welches School. Fire officials are investigating the arson-caused blaze which caused an estimated \$270,000 damage.

DECEMBER

An arson fire damaged an unoccupied home in Sandy. Two juveniles were arrested in connection with the blaze.



Ten Eyck Road collapsed and disrupted traffic for two and a half months.



Photo by Mark Floyd



The January snowstorm blanketed Sandy and knocked out some power for a week, left and above.

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