

Hit-and-run accident nets Sandy man citation

A Sandy man was taken to Clackamas County Jail last Friday, March 12, following an incident at a Pleasant Street residence.

According to police reports, Jeffrey Scott Pullen, 20, was arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, harassment and first-degree criminal trespassing at 8:58 p.m.

A second Sandy man was cited last Thursday afternoon following a hit-and-run accident at Smith's Chevron in Sandy.

According to personnel at the station, a man driving a 1971 Ford struck a gas pump at the service station. Police cited Duane Lynn Grimm, 25, for hit-and-run and failure to perform the duties of a driver

in connection with the incident.

Saturday, an Eagle Creek man was arrested on a warrant by Sandy police and given two additional charges when he reportedly tried to escape.

Larry Martin Brandon, 26, was lodged in Clackamas County Jail after he was picked up on a contempt of court warrant issued by LaGrande officials.

In addition, he was charged by Sandy police with attempted escape and resisting arrest.

Earlier in the week, a resident off Sandy Heights Road told police last Wednesday that someone broke four windows in a duplex. Damage as a result

of the criminal mischief was estimated at \$385.

Thursday, a Sandy Heights Road resident told police that some took a fishing pole and reel from their vehicle parked outside the residence. The fishing outfit was valued at \$215.

A second set of fishing equipment was reported taken Sunday morning, March 13. A resident of University Square Apartments told police that someone entered the apartment and took four fishing poles and three reels, valued at \$321.

Also on Sunday, Boyd P. Hual, 20, of Boring, was cited for violation of the basic rule and minor in possession of intoxicants.

Minimum standards team slates SUHS inspection

Sandy Union High School will be visited by a 23-member state minimum standards team next week.

The group is scheduled to inspect SUHS education programs, policies and operating procedures March 23-25.

The state team, led by Loy Barbour, school specialist for the state Department of Education, will review district reports on goals, policies and programs, tour facilities, inspect curriculum and textbooks, and visit some classes.

The state team will not judge the teachers, but the district during class evaluations.

The state team will look for a variety of methods of teaching, such as use of audio-visual materials, lectures, large and small groups, and individualized instruction for those who need it.

Other areas to be examined include goals, graduation requirements, competency levels and changes in units of credit, basic skills development and career education.

The team will also look at exemptions from standards, curriculum, required days of instruction, personnel, daily class size, guidance and counseling services, equal opportunity procedures and health services.

Transportation services, food services, records and reports, waivers, appeals and complaint procedures, and custodial equipment, facilities and policies will also be examined.

Review

Players show maturity in 'Tribute'

by VON BRASCHLER

To tell all the funny lines in "Tribute" now playing Fridays and Saturdays at SCP's theater on Proctor Boulevard in Sandy would mean printing the whole play's script.

That would take more space than allowed in a review and cheat potential audiences out of a first-hand fun experience.

Unfortunately, few persons here have joined the fun. Opening weekend produced a meager crowd, which means serious theater-goers should be able to get good seats with ticket purchase at the door.

This serious play with laugh lines throughout was good enough to prompt a movie in which Jack Lemmon starred as a dejected funny man who finds he can make everyone happy but his son.

The way Sandy's community theater group plays it, "Tribute" involves its audience fully in a multimedia presentation complete with slides and a character (Robert L. Anderson) who pumps hands in the lobby and chats with viewers between scenes.

Director Katie Ten Eyck with producers Gail Meriwether and Tom Ten Eyck set this production up as a serious "Tribute." The audience forgets this is a pretend play the minute they walk off the street and are greeted by tuxedoed Lou Daniels (Anderson) who welcomes them to his friend Scottie's tribute.

The production has its flaws, of course, as all amateur community theater tends to encounter with budding volunteers.

A beautiful set by Larry LaMarsh seems to spill over the stage space at times with props that block the curtain from drawing closed between scene changes.

Also, there's a little stumbling over lines from some of the novices in the cast.

But these are small flaws in good community theater. Generally, the quality of acting, set decoration, lighting and pacing seems to be maturing with each SCP production, as local thespians gain experience.

Early audiences of SCP productions may recall sitting a long time through material that might have been cut or paced better. Well, this production runs almost two and a half hours, but the time goes by fast and pleasantly.

That's because there are a lot of good laughs and even some tender moments in this SCP production worth sharing.



Old friend Lou Daniels (Robert Anderson), right, puts new bubbles in life of tired clown Scottie Templeton (Peter Sheppard) and SCP's "Tribute," as well. It plays at 8 p.m. March 19, 20, 26 and 27, plus April 2 and 3 at the theater on Proctor Boulevard.

Arson squad studies Firwood house fire

The Oregon State Police arson squad is investigating a fire which destroyed a Sandy area home March 5.

According to Sandy Fire Marshal Jim Gallagher, an early morning blaze which caused more than \$23,000 damage to a house and its contents at 23631 SE Firwood Road is currently under investigation.

The blaze which was

reported at 3:56 a.m. occurred in a house, owned by Ingrid Eley, which was vacant at the time.

The Sandy Fire Department is participating in the Oregon Arson Reward program, Gallagher said.

As a result, anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible parties may be eligible for a reward of up to \$5,000.

Fashion show moves, re-scheduled in April

The Sandy Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a banquet April 7 at the Matterhorn Restaurant, 3 NE 82nd, Portland, at 7 p.m.

Mary Barbagelata, owner of Northern Pacific Supply, will speak on "How to be a Successful Business Woman." Rosella Bourgo is in charge of the program. Reservations should be made by April 5 by calling 668-4985 or 665-7727.

All employed women and former members and officers are invited to attend.

At the March 17 meeting, Ruth Baumbach, general chairman of the "Fashions for You in '82," announced that the date for the fashion show had changed from March 30 to April 13. It will be held at 8 p.m. at Sandy Union High School.

Margaret Gratton, associate dean of instruction and community education at Mt. Hood Community College, spoke on "Improving the Image of Women." She told members and guests that a

business woman should know who she is, have self-esteem, love and respect herself, be well-educated, work hard, be competent and always involved in more than she can comprehend.

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