



# The Sandy Post

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## Charges filed on second son of slain man

by DAN DILLON

A second son of the Sandy chiropractor slain March 5 has been charged in connection with the homicide.

Harvey Hayden Hazelett, 19, was arrested March 17 by Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel in Oregon City following a meeting in the Clackamas County district attorney's office.

He was arraigned Thursday in Clackamas County District Court on charges of hindering prosecution, tampering with physical evidence and unlawful removal of a body, stemming from his alleged participation in the homicide of his father, Hubert Harold Hazelett, 52.

At the time of his arrest, Punzel said, bail was set at \$75,000. He was lodged in the Clackamas County Jail.

According to Punzel, hindering prosecution is a Class C felony punishable by up to five years in the state penitentiary. The other charges are Class A misdemeanors punishable by a maximum of one year in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The elder Hazelett's body was found in the Sandy River by fishermen early March 5.

Herbert Harlan Hazelett, 17, was arrested that evening and appeared before Clackamas County Circuit Court Judge Winston Bradshaw who arraigned him on a first-degree murder charge. He is being held at the Donald E. Long Juvenile Home in Portland.

Janine O'Neill, Clackamas County deputy district attorney, said Wednesday that no determination has been made as to whether the younger Hazelett will be tried as a juvenile or adult.

If tried as a juvenile, the court would only have jurisdiction until he turns 21 years of age.

An autopsy showed the elder Hazelett died from shotgun wounds to the chest and massive head injuries.

The homicide is still under investigation.



Photo by Scott Newton

Brad Carter, Sandy, and Chris Conley, visiting from Parkrose, chose the first weekend of spring to leap into action and demonstrate some bicycling acrobatics as the sun bathed the Sandy area. Luckily they had some fun in the sun as rain is expected this weekend.

## Senior serial levy faces voters Tuesday

An expanded service area for the Sandy Senior Center and a larger operating budget could be the result if voters countywide approve a three-year serial levy this Tuesday, March 30.

The city, too, would be able to redistribute some its budget to cover earlier cutbacks.

The senior center's service area would expand to include portions of Boring, Cottrell and Damascus. Currently it serves only the Sandy area.

With the expanded area would come an expanded budget financed by taxpayers countywide. Currently, the center is financed by the city and federal grants.

Cost locally would be approximately 22 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The operating budget would jump from \$54,432 to \$67,585 during the coming fiscal year, and to \$75,094 and \$82,603 during the succeeding two years of the serial levy.

The result would be a savings of \$28,582 that the city was going to put into the center's operating expenses.

"That money would be reprogrammed into the areas where we did cut services," said City Manager Roger Jordan. "It would probably make up for the loss of revenue we have at this time."

The other alternative would be to put the money into the contingency fund.

While the county funds would maintain the operating costs of the center, while expanding the service area, the city would still put funds into the center.

"The city will utilize some of its revenues to keep the building up," Jordan said, because it also serves as a community service as well.

The extra money generated through the senior serial levy would enable the local center to hire an ad-

ditional full-time employee and a part-time outreach worker, according to Community Services Director Sandra Potter Marquardt.

That would ease the burden created with the elimination of a CETA worker position during fiscal 1980.

The serial levy would stabilize revenues for operation of the county's 10 senior centers which depend on local monies and the Older Americans Act.

Each senior center would be granted a yearly allocation based on the percentage of senior citizens in the service area, relative to the senior population of Clackamas County.

Currently, 31,000 Clackamas County residents are more than 60 years old.

### CITY LEVY

The city of Sandy will need slightly more than \$400,000 to balance its proposed 1982-83 budget.

The city's proposed budget is up only two-tenths of 1 percent over last year's appropriated budget. The general fund is up slightly more than 6.7 percent over last year's budget.

As such, the city will be able to operate within state limitations for a Ballot A formula, based on inflation and growth.

The cost to city taxpayers would be an estimated \$6.94 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for operation of the city and bonds, which have already been approved.

The city will stay within the Ballot A limitation, the state will cooperate with taxpayers.

As a result, 30 percent of the local property tax burden will be paid by the state under the program which has been in effect for the past three years.

## No easy answers seen to government cutbacks

Area residents, concerned by federal and state cuts in social services, met Tuesday in Sandy to ponder ways volunteers could assume new responsibility for welfare of troubled neighbors.

They found no easy answers, but a lot of shared worry over what small towns like Sandy would lose with nobody to fill the vacuum of government cutbacks.

"Is it possible for us to pick up responsibility at our own doorstep?" asked forum moderator and organizer Father Lindsay Warren of Sandy's Church of the Good Shepherd.

His forum of concerned social activists included representatives from Sandy Kiwanis, Mt. Hood Hospice, Pioneer Association, city government, Mt. Hood Community College and Eagle Creek Presbyterian Church.

"Reaganomics has brought us to our knees, perhaps, but it's forcing us to help one another," said Macy Brader of new Mt. Hood Hospice volunteer care for terminally ill.

The forum considered posting a list of available community resources at strategic help agencies in town with names, addresses and phone numbers to contact for welfare assistance. The busy all-volunteer Sandy Community Action Center would be a logical place to post such referral information, the group mused, as would city hall and the city's Community Center.

Ken Hallgren of Sandy Kiwanis suggested Sandy has volunteer groups that want to help neighbors in need, but individually often lack time to get deeply involved.

"We'll have to find some very different status for the kind of volunteers Mr. Reagan is talking about," city Community Services Director Sandra Potter-Marquardt said of new Federalism's emphasis on local volunteers.

One popular well of liquid volunteers may have run dry, she noted.

That spring of eager women who traditionally have staffed volunteer programs is flowing toward more paying jobs to survive the tough economy on the homefront, she suggested.

"We have a reward system only for (paying) jobs, but not necessarily for (non-paid) work toward a worthy goal," Mt. Hood College President Stephen Nicholson said of volunteerism.

"It's a problem for us, because we're a cash economy."

"We're a self-serving society," Frank Marcy added.

There's social punishment for refusing to pay \$30 in taxes, Father Warren noted, but none for refusing to help a hungry neighbor.

"It's something that'll have to catch on—seeing your neighbor helping out in the community weekends instead of taking his boat out," Ken Hallgren said.

Gone are the days of 1960s big government programs when federal money attempted to solve any social program, the group concurred.

Sandy City Manager Roger Jordan said the municipal government could get involved, but not hope to replace cut federal social services.

He told a story of an old man named George who lived on beer until recently in a broom-closet size room on a main street in Sandy.

The man wanted to be left alone, and reject efforts to remove him from his environment. The city senior center sent in hot meals occasionally, and finally the city took liability through its building inspector to have the old man institutionalized.

Still, the city had to work through bigger government for help in convincing Clackamas County Mental Health Division and a judge to have the man hospitalized for his own well-being.

"Local people should meet local need," Jordan said, "and here we find ourselves back to the county level to remedy a problem with state and federal funds."

## Want more citizen input

# Mt. Hood residents in uproar over plan

by MICHAEL P. JONES  
Post Correspondent

The lack of citizen participation in updating the Mt. Hood Community Plan is not acceptable.

That was the message Thursday as area residents met with Clackamas County Planning Division staff.

However, Ardis Stevenson, assistant director of Environmental Services, told the group that what has been developed "is not law" and that citizen participation could bring about changes.

Revisions in the plan are being made after the county was instructed by the state Land Conservation and Development Commission to make some refinements. LCDC instructed the county to insure that sewers would not expand outside the bound-

aries of the Hoodland Service District.

To accomplish this, LCDC gave the county 150 days to look at land-use exceptions outside the service district. The county is to show that that area is committed to agricultural and forest uses.

In addition, LCDC asked that the county re-inventor wetland areas and detail their locations and size, both in and out of the service district.

Property owners and members of the Mt. Hood Corridor Citizens Planning Organization took exception with the county's process, however.

C.J. Sullivan, a Welches resident, reminded Stevenson that her staff had earlier promised a complete list of proposed changes before anything was drafted. He said that information had not been provided.

"You put together a bloody proposal without asking us what we wanted," he charged.

He said that the citizen input process used in 1976, when the plan was originally adopted, outweighed the new process when the residents seem to have been forgotten.

"We have elected officials, not gods," he said, and suggested that the proper input process be implemented.

Stevenson told Sullivan that the meetings were not a legal requirement because the revisions of the plan, so far, are only proposals. She said the county is attempting to get the citizens involved in the process and that 4,700 names were taken from the tax roles and sent information.

John McMahan of Brightwood,

chairman of the Mt. Hood CPO, questioned whether all property owners had received the revision materials. Less than half of those present indicated they had, by a show of hands.

He called it a "significant error" in the process and suggested that everyone, not just taxpayers, should receive the mailings.

Stevenson called that a "marvelous goal," but impractical.

The residents asked that the revision schedule be lengthened beyond LCDC's 150-day deadline.

While county officials want to present the revisions at the end of May, CPO officials indicated they would fight the county in front of LCDC if they were not granted an extension for what they called "proper citizen input."

## Recommends denial in Sandy basin

# Committee draws line on hydro siting

by MICHAEL P. JONES  
Post Correspondent

A citizens' committee studying hydroelectric project siting has made its recommendation to the Clackamas County Planning Division.

Among its recommendations, the committee suggested that hydroelectric projects be denied in scenic waterway areas, such as the Sandy-Salmon waterway, the Clackamas waterway and the Willamette River greenway.

"While many of the proposed hydroelectric projects are small in size and have slight individual impacts, the cumulative impacts of the proposed projects may substantially impair the natural resources of Clackamas County," the report said.

The report came about after Paul Sanders of Zigzag sought approval of a mini-hydroelectric

project on Minikahda Creek.

The county hearings officer denied the project because it would have been built on slopes in excess of 35 percent. Ordinance and the Mt. Hood Community Plan prohibit construction on slopes greater than 20 percent.

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners also denied the plan, but directed the planning staff to redraft the slope ordinance.

The committee's recommendation recognizes that there is an increasing demand for private hydroelectric development of the county's rivers and streams which are currently used for recreational and agricultural purposes, as well as a fish habitat. To maintain quality in these waters, the committee felt some criteria would be necessary for hydro siting.

Along with scenic waterways,

the committee recommended denial at historical sites, wetland areas, streams used for fish migration, spawning or rearing, deer and elk winter ranges and nesting areas.

"Unless the director of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, or the delegate of the director, certifies to the Clackamas County hearings officer that any substantial adverse impact of a proposed hydroelectric project on natural resources shall be avoided, such hydroelectric projects are prohibited," the committee recommended.

The committee also suggested requirements for approval, other than location.

It listed noise standards, fish and wildlife support, water purity and vegetative buffers along rivers and streams as considerations.

In the meantime, the county

Planning Division is developing its own set of criteria.

Planning Director Dominic Mancini said the staff would select all or part of the committee's recommendations, but is under no obligation to accept its development criteria.

He said the draft the planning staff develops for hydro siting will be sent to agencies who play a role in examining hydroelectric impact on a regular basis.

The siting criteria is scheduled to go before the planning commission in mid-April and additional citizen testimony will be taken at that time.

"Anyone can sanction a given set of criteria, but it doesn't mean it has more credibility than anyone else's," Mancini said. "The committee has only submitted what they would like to see, which doesn't mean it will be accepted."

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