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Volunteers Dale Ballard and Ed Hanning practice up for their stint behind the griddle this weekend at the annual Sportsmen's Breakfast at the Sandy fire station. The event raises funds to support a high school scholarship, a Boy Scout troop, a new Explorer Scout post and Sandy Civic Services. This is the only fundraiser for the 49 volunteers. Cost of the all-you-can-eat breakfast will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and those 12 and under.

LCDC faces petition threat

A pair of statewide groups of property owners are mad at the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) and they want to close it down.

One petition calling for LCDC's abolishment and the statewide planning goals and guidelines arrived in the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce's mail last week in hopes someone would circulate it locally.

The petition, sponsored by the Oregon Property Owners and Renters Alliance, wants to abolish LCDC, the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD), the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) and the statewide planning goals and guidelines. The petition would also repeal the 1981 Lots of Record legislation.

Supporters of the petition claim that it would not eliminate land use planning.

Rather, they say, it would return planning to cities and counties and force those municipalities which have not initiated planning to get a plan underway.

A second petition, sponsored by Oregon Citizens for Fair Land Planning, is being circulated locally by Ginny Brewster (668-6286)—one of two representatives in Clackamas County with the

petition. This measure removes the requirement that local plans conform to statewide planning goals. The petitioners claim "this requirement is at the root of what is basically wrong with the state's involvement in land-use planning matters."

They say the state is too large and diverse to dictate to individual residents.

According to the petition's ballot title, the group also wants to retain the requirement that each city and county establish and maintain a master land use plan.

It would abolish DLCD, LCDC and LUBA. Appeals of local land-use decisions would be transferred to circuit courts. The petition, if successful, would further direct formation of committees to advise on statewide goals and draft legislation consistent with the measure.

"Tightly restricted urban growth boundaries are causing the price of lots to

rise rapidly, thereby adding to the high cost of home ownership," said Paul Hanneman, one of the chief petitioners.

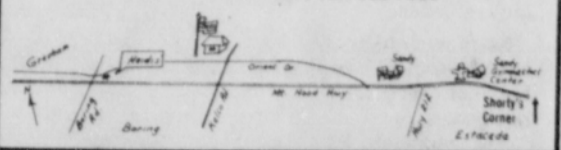
"Present state land use law is inflexible; the proceedings are time-consuming and extremely expensive," he said.



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Blaze hits mobile home park sauna

Excessive smoke caused minor damage in the recreation room at Big Valley Mobile Park, off Highway 211, Sunday afternoon after a small fire broke out in a sauna.

According to Boring Fire Chief Matt Shields, a malfunctioning oil heater dried out the 2x4s in the box holding rocks that heat the sauna, charred the wood and ignited. A resident of the mobile home park saw smoke coming from the room and put out the fire with a garden hose before any firefighters arrived at the scene.

No one was in the sauna

at the time of the fire. Shields said damage to the recreation room was approximately \$2,000.

Leaving the scene was trickier than the fire, as a wheel on Sandy's Engine 71, responding on a mutual aid, slipped through a bridge as the unit was backing out.

That mishap pinned three Boring fire units at the scene until a tow truck could pull the Sandy fire engine out of its predicament. Engine 71 returned to the Sandy main station two hours later and was back in service Monday after minor repairs, according to Sandy Fire Marshal Jim Gallagher.

Saturday, April 17, seven Sandy fire units responded to a reported car fire in a garage at 40050 SE Paul Moore Road.

Fortunately, the fire was confined to a 1965 Ford pickup truck, but the garage was filled with smoke. Gallagher said the fire

was caused by a crack in the fuel line which allowed gasoline to leak on to the vehicle's manifold. He said the truck, valued at \$800, suffered approximately \$400 damage to its wiring and carburetor.

Sandy is ahead of last year's alarm rate for the same time period, Gallagher said.

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Class to trace roots

The Sandy Recreation Department will offer a class in basic genealogy beginning Monday, April 26, from 1-3 p.m.

The weekly sessions will be conducted by Maxine Taylor, who has pursued genealogy as her major hobby over the last 30

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