

*Donations sought*

# Food basket drive kicks off

The Sandy Kiwanis Club hopes to brighten the holiday season for nearly 175 Sandy area families this year in its annual Christmas Basket Project, with an assist from members of the community.

The club plans to provide Christmas baskets for families in tough circumstances in the Sandy High School enrollment area, according to chairman Pete Sulzbach. The Kiwanis Club of Boring will provide baskets for the Boring and Damascus schools' enrollment areas.

"We depend upon food collection drives in the various schools of the sandy Elementary School District, plus Sandy High School, Cottrell School, Bull Run School and, possibly, Welches School," Sulzbach said.

The committee hopes to have a total of approximately 9,000 cans or packages of food collected by the schools and other patrons by the Dec. 22 delivery date, he said. "We know that this will take not only the enthusiasm of boys and girls, but the willing help of their

parents and other adults of the mountain corridor community.

"The Kiwanis Club regards the Christmas Basket Project as a community effort in which the Kiwanis Club provides initiative, labor and a share of the costs," Sulzbach said. "We ask everyone to help—boys, girls and adults."

The Sandy Volunteer Fire Department will be the drop-off site for children's toys and games during December. Clackamas County Bank plans to help collect food.

Sulzbach said some organizations plan to bring wrapped children's gifts to their December meetings to assist the project. He suggested that wrapped gifts have a written note on the outside explaining suitability for the age of a boy or girl.

The Girl Scouts of the Alpine Neighborhood-Columbia River Council will present gifts to the project on Dec. 11.

Sulzbach said the local Kiwanians are committed to the purchase of the meat portion, bread and a fresh vegetable for each

basket. The club invites cash contributions for the project. They made be mailed to club secretary Don Deming, 38462 Hood St., Sandy.

Applications for Christmas baskets will be processed through the Sandy Community Action Center, Clackamas County Adult and Family Service and the Salvation Army Clearing Bureau beginning in December.

The local Action Center will process approximately half the applications for baskets. It has been collecting suitable children's gifts during the past year for the project.

"Ada Cook recently brought in 18 beautifully dressed dolls," Sulzbach pointed. Approximately 500 gifts will be needed for children.

The rear portion of The Sandy Post building will be used for collection of food and presents, packing and delivery involved in the project. Sulzbach said the baskets will be delivered or may be picked up Wednesday, Dec. 22, between 9 a.m. and noon.

# Sandy Chamber's bank loan clarified

A recent loan to keep a financially-strapped Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce solvent was made by Clackamas County Bank to the Chamber, with personal guarantee of the note by Chamber President Chuck Jones.

The Chamber president Tuesday at the regular Chamber meeting clarified the nature of the loan to tide the Chamber over until new dues start trickling in from members in December. The money is needed to offset bills and operating expenses of a Chamber information office at the corner of Highways 211 and 26.

Jones said he personally guaranteed the bank loan to the Chamber to speed up the loan and simplify things to avoid a lot of

paperwork. The temporary loan earlier was reported as a personal loan from Jones to the Chamber on information supplied by board members.

The Chamber currently has 82 dues-paid members, down from a high of 100 two years ago. The group hopes to sign more members in December with a mass mailing to everyone listed in the Sandy Chamber business directory.

The 1983 dues statements will be mailed Dec. 4 or 5, Jones said, with a two-page letter that reviews Chamber accomplishments in 1982.

Sandy Area Merchants, a Chamber retail committee, has appointed members Roger Atkins, Mort Spence and Duane Youngbar to help drum up more Chamber members. The SAM retailers have maintained sometimes completing lists of member-

ship, but have agreed in principle to join ranks closer to its Chamber parent body in 1983.

Chamber president Jones said the SAM volunteers would form the nucleus of a new membership drive committee.

To compensate for lack of revenue from dues, the Chamber this year staged five fund-raisers.

The Chamber also was politically more active in levy endorsements, the fight for more business signs in town and at the outskirts of town and the fight against BPA rate increase for direct service to industrial users.

The Chamber also changed its speaker policy this election year to allow political statements by candidates from the podium.

The Chamber also helped promote Sandy through mailing of information packets to 19 states this

year.

A present fund-raiser asks \$1 donations for "I caught it in Sandy" booster buttons that local stores are selling. The merchant who sells the most booster buttons in November will win two night's lodging at Bend's Inn of the Seventh Mountain.

The buttons are being sold in conjunction with a snow board contest that asks persons to pick a date on the board when they think the first snow will hit Sandy. No purchase is necessary to participate in the guessing game, however.

The Chamber will award prizes to the person who correctly predicts the first measurable snow here in November and again in December, as measured at Alpine Ambulance.

The snow board appears in Sandy stores on a rotation basis.

# Zigzag stops woodcutting permits

Sandy area woodcutters interested in stocking up on firewood before the winter season begins in full force will have farther to drive to get their wood supply.

The Zigzag Ranger District has stopped issuing free-use firewood permits for the district, but woodcutters holding existing permits will be allowed to cut firewood until Dec. 31 or until snow closes the woodcutting areas.

According to Charles

Smay, Zigzag District ranger, the district has issued more than 7,000 permits this year. Based on the available wood resource, Smay feels that number of permits equals or exceeds the wood supply.

Four other districts on the Mount Hood National Forest are still open in some form to woodcutting.

The Bear Springs Ranger District, on the east side of the Cascades, has one area that will remain open until

the end of November. Woodcutters must check in at the Ranger Station on Highway 216 for permits and maps of the area.

The Hood River Ranger District, also on the east side of the mountains, will continue to issue permits under its "open district" policy until Dec. 31 or until snow closes the district. Permits are available only at the Hood River Ranger Station.

The Clackamas and Estacada Ranger Districts will continue to issue permits by lottery until snow closes the cutting areas. To enter the lotteries, prospective woodcutters should send a post card with their

name, address and telephone number to the districts. When new woodcutting areas become available, names will be drawn and winners notified.

The Columbia Gorge and Barlow Ranger Districts are closed to all woodcutting until spring.

With the approach of winter, woodcutters are reminded that they should be prepared for adverse weather conditions. The Forest Service recommends that woodcutters carry tire chains and plenty of warm clothing with them, and to check the weather forecast before leaving home.

# Alumni association stages annual dance

Seventeen a group of Sandy High School alumni decided to hold the annual homecoming dance in a public place, rather than at the high school.

The move began the Sandy Union High School Alumni Association.

Next Saturday, Nov. 27, the Alumni Association will continue that tradition with its annual Alumni Dance at the Gresham Elks Club, 355 NW Division, Gresham.

Personality adjustment begins at 6:30 p.m. with a no-host bar and dinner will also be available. The Larry Smith Trio will play all kinds of music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will also be gifts of recognition to the oldest

graduate, the graduate who traveled the furthest to attend, and the youngest graduate (of legal age).

Cost for the evening will be \$5.

Although the main reason for the annual get-together has never changed—to hold an event that old and young graduates and their friends can attend, have fun and share memories, the Alumni Association determined to give Sandy High School a scholarship program. This year's dance will give alumni and their friends the chance to get together and honor the class of 1957 and raise some money for the scholarships.

Bob "Buck" Woodward will be the special guest.

# IRS seeks residents bearing good news

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for some area residents. And the news is good.

Nearly \$350,000 in unclaimed federal income tax refunds are waiting for their proper owners to file claims for them. The average unclaimed refund is \$308. The Portland District IRS office has received names of more than 1,000 persons who filed federal income tax returns from Oregon in 1981 and earlier and had refunds due.

The original refund checks were mailed to the home address listed on the tax form but were returned to the government as undeliverable by the post office. Many checks remain undelivered because taxpayers have moved and failed to leave a forwarding address with the post office.

People listed should call the IRS toll-free tax information number listed in their telephone directory for instructions on how to apply for their checks.

ZIP Code 97009—Boring: John Riggie Jr., Rhonda L. Staton.

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