



The Sandy Post

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SUHS administrators set up temporary shop

Sandy Union High School's board of directors is considering replacing the administrative office with a similar modular office building at the same site, for now.

The building burned Dec. 22 just after midnight. A breakdown between the aluminum wiring and the electrical outlet was blamed.

Superintendent Jack Peters and George Morgan, the district's insurance agent, agree that the replacement value should be about \$70,000. The shell of the building was valued at about \$45,000.

Joan Hay, deputy clerk, told the board at a special meeting Tuesday night that an inventory of the whole school, including contents of the district office, was reproduced from Clackamas County Education Service District files. Among the equipment destroyed in the fire was a new \$10,000 computer terminal and printer, and a new \$4,000 copying machine.

Morgan, who represents Walrad Insurance Agency, told the board his company will promptly pay the "reasonable" replacement value, at today's costs.

Until a permanent home is ready, the district is renting the top floor of the Pioneer Square building. In the meeting room at new office where the board met Tuesday evening, there is a fireplace, which was stocked with wood, but unlit.

"We haven't tried out the fireplace yet," Peters joked at one point. "We're all a little nervous about fire."

SUHS, participating in what is called the Marketdyne Safety Group, underwritten by the Insurance Company of North America, will receive "incurred expenses" up to \$5,000 for temporary expenses. This will allow the administration to stay in the

Pioneer Square building until a decision can be made about buying a new modular office building.

Besides replacement, board member Bob Boring said a few other considerations might be taken into account. He suggested the district spend the minimal amount of money necessary to pour a new footing where the former building was located.

Boring also suggested a sprinkler system be installed.

Peters will gather information on modular homes for the Jan. 10 board meeting and determine answers to legal questions about the bid process.

Capital improvement funds are simply not available to build a new administration building, Peters said. The last capital improvement at the high school was the repair of a roof in 1979.

The ESD had most of the fiscal records needed by the school, and employees' records survived in fire-proof file cabinets.

Wayne Johnson, board president, has board meeting notes dating back to 1969.

The primary loss was work done on the 1983-84 budget, with about two-thirds of the document ready to go to the printer at the time of the fire.

Principal John McMahan estimated, and Peters confirmed, that about 180 to 200 hours of time have been lost.

Peters said it would be "impractical" to have a document ready by Jan. 17, the date of the first budget meeting.

For the present, Peters said they're "not uncomfortable" at Pioneer Square, though they are a ways from the school.

To speak to administrative personnel, one may call 668-5266 or 668-7134.



Emergency medical personnel from Sandy Fire District lift Mark Marczak of Portland from his vehicle following an accident Christmas Eve morning. Marczak was eastbound on Highway 26, about four miles east of Sandy, when

he lost control on icy roads and spun out, striking a westbound car driven by Janelle Carnahan of Sandy. Both were taken to Gresham Community Hospital. Carnahan suffered broken ribs and Marczak had internal injuries.

Sandy claims victory at Carmel Estates

The city of Sandy has won a significant victory in its continuing battle with Clackamas County over a plan to develop a major shopping center at the Boring interchange.

The latest victory occurred Dec. 21 when the Land Conservation and Development Commission acknowledged the County's comprehensive plan, but put a stipulation on the site at the intersection of Highway 212 and Highway 26.

LCDC gave the County specific instructions to redesignate and replan the Carmel Estates property for non-commercial use.

Local officials have been challenging the shopping center at the site since December 1975, arguing that such a center would have a drastic negative impact on businesses and merchants in Sandy.

They have also claimed it would hamper the city's plans to develop its

own commercial and service base. The city has been aided in its legal challenge by the Metropolitan Service District and 1000 Friends of Oregon.

Since 1975, LCDC has supported the city's position on four separate occasions. The most recent decision by the LCDC Board provides clear direction to Clackamas County to abandon its plans to OK development of a major shopping center at the intersection, according to city officials.

Mayor Ruth Loundree argued on the city's behalf at the acknowledgment hearing.

City Manager Tom Reber, who also attended the hearing, along with Wilson and George Morgan, chairman of the local Economic Development Commission, credits the success of the city at the hearing to Loundree's testimony.

Through Community Corrections

Volunteers humanize judicial system

by DAN DILLON

Barbara Lighthouse is working to "humanize the system."

In five and a half years she and a small group of volunteers have taken to heart the slogan "Reach out and touch someone," working with probationers through Clackamas County Community Corrections and enriching the lives of participants on both sides of the law.

"In the five years of its existence, I've seen volunteers face rejection month after month and eventually reach a probationer long after friends and family have given up," she said. "And I've seen changes in probationers that I never thought would or could change."

The Volunteers in Corrections program enlists people from the community to help the justice system. In five and a half years, it has grown from nine volunteers to more than 50 dedicated individuals who donate nearly 800 hours a month working with probationers in Lake Oswego, Oregon City, Milwaukie and Gladstone.

Now Lighthouse, volunteer coordinator, wants to involve residents of the Sandy-Mt. Hood area in the program.

Volunteers work as tutors, case

aides, one-to-one counselors and volunteer probation officers. In addition, people help staff keep up with paper flow and practicum students learn about the career of probation and parole officers.

counselor at Clackamas Community College told her about the program and she was on her way, beginning as a one-to-one counselor, then case aide and finally writing pre-sentence briefs. In four years, she was on the

"I've seen volunteers face rejection month after month and eventually reach a probationer long after friends and family have given up."

—Barbara Lighthouse

The one-to-one counselor is among the more popular roles taken by volunteers. A counselor meets with a probationer once a week to lend support and serve as a model.

"They can do anything legal," Lighthouse said. "They do reach them in ways that we, as official authority figures, cannot—as a friend and companion, a contact with the community and a role model."

"I'm not exaggerating to say they fill a major void in our probationary system."

Bonnie Collins joined the program as a volunteer when it began.

"I had started back to college and I wanted to be a cop, but I was too old," she said, recounting how she got interested in the program. A

paid staff at County Corrections.

"Besides being worthwhile, it is fascinating work—just the wide variety of people you meet," Collins said.

The probationers are from a wide array of backgrounds.

"Some are unbelievable," she said.

"The majority are just real nice, ordinary people who have made a dumb mistake. They could be your relative or a person next door."

Most probationers matched up with volunteers have committed a minor offense. What this kind of probationer most needs is personal encouragement to make it through a

hard time.

Volunteers tend to work with first offenders, Lighthouse said, shoplifters, first-time burglars and drunken drivers.

All she asks is three nights of training, a six-month commitment, and mandatory attendance at a quarterly meeting and annual summer party.

Training is provided for all volunteer roles. The next training will be scheduled the first week of February, and will be three evenings of three hours each.

The first evening is a general orientation to the local criminal justice system, legal terminology and the expectations of the probation system. The second evening is basic counseling skills taught by a psychologist. On the third evening, role playing is used to illustrate various problems a volunteer might face, and detailed explanations of each role are provided.

Matches are made based on geographic location, personal interests and the needs of the clients available for matching. Lighthouse said that once training is complete, a volunteer would have to travel to Oregon City just once every three months for the mandatory meetings.

For more information, call Barbara Lighthouse at 655-8603.

Pair of fires damaged school during year

by DAN DILLON

Sandy High School was jinxed twice by fire and once, nearly, by closure during 1982. The winter storms that brought delight to skiers created massive congestion problems and ultimately led to a raise in parking prices.

JANUARY

After a dry previous season, ski area operators on Mount Hood breathed a deep sigh of relief as 1982 opened with snow, snow, snow. Oregon State Police weren't so overjoyed because with the snow came the skiers and the first two weekends of the year were termed a "madhouse" as traffic snarls stretched from Brightwood to Government Camp.

Schools and Portland General Electric also found tough sledding when more than three feet of snow blanketed the area at New Years. Schools were closed for three to four days in the area. Spot outages plagued PGE crews who battled the deep snow to restore power in several areas.

Sandy Mayor Ruth Loundree was named 1981 Citizen of the Year for her longtime service to the community.

FEBRUARY

After three years of planning, writing and revising, the city of Sandy's comprehensive plan was acknowledged by the state Land Conservation and Development Commission, making it guideline by which future land-use decisions will be made.

Ed Storey, assistant vice president at Clackamas County Bank, thwarted the first bank robbery in the 71-year history of the bank's Sandy branch when he tackled and held the robber on the ground of Sandy Elementary School. Cameron Drew Schleiss was charged with first-degree robbery.

MARCH

The body of Dr. Hubert Harold Hazelett, a Sandy chiropractor, was discovered in the Sandy River near Kubitz Road. His son, Harvey Hayden Hazelett, 19, was eventually charged with the murder. He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of first-degree manslaughter and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Sandy Community Action Center was awarded a \$132,000 Community Development Block Grant for purchase of a new home.

APRIL

An alert Sandy High School senior averted what could have been a major fire in the school's art room when he pulled the alarm to summon local firefighters. Greg Reid was working on a project, looked up and saw flames coming from the ceiling and pulled the alarm. The blaze was caused by a kiln. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.

The U.S. Postal Service announced it would build a new facility at the intersection of McCormick and Wolf Drives.

MAY

Paul Carden and Julie Ulman of Firwood School were honored with a

ride to school on a fire truck after their slogans were named winners in the Sandy Fire District's slogan contest.

Three Sandy High School seniors were honored at graduation. Co-valedictorians were Catrina Howell and Denise Shokey, who was also named outstanding senior by her classmates. Salutatorian was Kyla Smay.

JUNE

The heavy snowfall that opened the year took a big bite out of Sno-park receipts for the year, prompting an announcement that parking fees would jump this winter.

Sandy Assembly of God's Youth Life Group staged a mass burning of rock'n'roll records and tapes in the church's parking lot after a series of lectures by the youth pastor on the subliminal messages contained in the music. Nearly 300 persons took part in the activity.

Bull Run School District patrons ousted two board members in a recall vote but spared a third. Karen Rollins narrowly averted recall. Board members Ron Jantz and Jim Bollermann were not as fortunate.

JULY

After 25 years caring for the aged in Sandy, St. Jude's Home burned its mortgage and observed the silver jubilee of the Society of St. Paul which operates the facility.

The Sandy VFW Club pitched in dramatically to help combat multiple sclerosis and rewarded one its bartenders in the process. The local

club outdistanced other taverns and clubs in the Portland metropolitan area in the annual Ugly Bartender contest fund-raiser to fight the disease. Bartender Gene Hoerling and his wife, Elaine, were rewarded with a trip to Hawaii.

City Manager Roger Jordan resigned to accept a similar position in Dallas, Ore.

Veteran television newsman Richard Ross and Queen Myrtle Deming were among the dignitaries who helped make the annual Sandy Mountain festival parade a success.

AUGUST

A new 24-room dormitory was dedicated at Oral Hull Park. The new dorm sleeps 48 persons and represents one of the last major steps in a 25-year plan to design a park especially for the blind in Oregon and Southern Washington.

Sandy Union High School's operating levy was defeated for the second time and school officials warned that a third defeat would close the school.

SEPTEMBER

Following a rally by more than 70 Sandy High School students, urging voters to keep the school open, the third try proved a charm as voters OK'd the SUHS levy and kept the doors of the school open.

Tom Reber, 31, a Minnesota city administrator, was named Sandy's new city manager, replacing Jordan. Welches School District teachers agreed to a new two-year pact, concluding months of contractual

negotiations.

OCTOBER

Sandy Public Library ventured into the computer age with a new system linking the local facility to 14 other Clackamas County libraries and more than 250,000 volumes.

The upcoming election dominated headlines as candidates volleyed ideologies about land-use planning and the need for property tax reform.

NOVEMBER

Mayor Loundree was overwhelmingly re-elected to a third term and voters said no to land-use planning and tax reforms, although narrowly.

In the wake of a state Supreme Court decision, the city of Sandy levied higher assessments to pay for the LID 4 parking lot. Later adjacent property owners balked at payment of the assessments and the city took over control of the 63-space lot. It's future is still up in the air.

DECEMBER

The city pondered whether it could control siting of subsidized housing projects locally and decided to leave it up to the agency to show a need for such projects.

The Sandy Community Players left the Sandy Community Theater after five years because of rising costs.

A second fire of the year struck Sandy High School as flames destroyed the district office. Faulty wiring was blamed. Loss was estimated at \$70,000.

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WEATHER

Extended Forecast: Dry Friday through Sunday with areas of fog and low morning clouds through Sunday. Highs in low 40s. Lows, 25 to 35.
Precipitation: December Total: 8.16 inches; 2.92 inches above normal.
1982 Total: 43.05 inches; 6.24 inches above normal.

Troutdale airport
H L Pr.
Monday 45 29 .05
Tuesday 46 32 0