

Pigtail team takes 3rd at state

Paola's Pizza of Sandy finished third in the Class "A" Girls State Championships at Canby this weekend. Asked how the tournament went Coach Lyle Schwartz said, "It didn't go too well and it didn't

go too bad." Only five teams competed in the "A" tournament, with league opponent Rockwood winning it. Sandy was down nine runs in the first game but

came back to down Canby Slowpitch, 14-13. They dropped a 9-6 decision to the Rockwood Blackbirds, and then fell 15-13 to Carus. Against Carus "we kind of ran out of gas in

the sixth and seventh," Schwartz said. Sandy was 14-1 in league play, finishing as runners-up to Rockwood. They were also second to Rockwood at the district tournament.



Sandy's Junior Pigtail team. Back row, from left to right: Dan Baker, assistant coach, Kim Dasher, Lisa Wheeler, Tracey Brinsler, Christina Mancino, Melissa Schwartz, Lyle Schwartz, coach. Front row, from left to right: Tracy Skogan, Anna Knotts, Tiffany Griffin, Kristy Sharpe, Heidi Zoellmer and Shannon Baker.



Marva Morgan chips onto the green during the Chamber of Commerce's golf tournament.

Photo by Scott Newton

40 compete in Chamber tourney

Sandy High School student Kevin Beaudoin won the Sandy Chamber of Commerce's golf tournament Sunday at Mt. View. Louie Cheevers and Steve Shields tied for second in low gross scoring. George Morgan was fourth and Bob Peters was fifth. Forty golfers competed, according to Dr. Tim Ward, tournament director. Twelve golfers tied for first with handicaps

figured in. R.D. Weber and Tom Mahatty hit on the green on hole 6, where a hole-in-one would have earned a golfer a Chevette. Walrad Insurance sponsored the car promotion. Weber, Bruce Cook and Chuck Jones each won three ball as part of a closest to pin competition. Ward said they gave away 14 dozen golf balls in all.

Midget team finishes second

A Sandy Midget National (ages 9-10) team finished second in Tri-County's eastern division, having fallen to Lynch in the title game. Keyed by a three-RBI triple by Loren Schilperroort, Sandy downed Reynolds 19-8 to secure the second-place finish. "Hitting by the whole team was excellent," Coach Claude Edwards said. Eric Lekberg, Eric Damrill and Ryan Senn were credited with pitching well. Sandy finished the season with a 13-3 record.

Team members include Justin Svaren, Ben Gannon, Ted Aubin, Scott Wilson, Weston Olson, Ross Edwards, Bryan Boyes, Tyrone Gunesch, Glenn Schilperroort, Loren Schilperroort, Lekberg, Damrill and Senn.

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SASA standings

SASA women's standings (Final)	
Monster Lunker	13 1
Ted's Brightwood Store	12 2
The Store	9 5
Williams Thriftway	8 6
Wholesale Auto Wrecking	6 8
Timberline Lodge	4 10
Clackamas County Bank	4 10
Leathers Oil Co.	1 13

Men's standings (Final)	
Ron's No Place	10 0
Dodson's	9 1
Timberline Lodge	7 3
Buckboard Pizza	5 4
Red Caps	5 4
Brightwood Tavern	5 5
Carey Construction	4 6
Building Structures	4 5
Inn Between Tavern	3 6
Livingway Fellowship	3 7
Paola's Pizza Barn	1 9

BCI wins

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The remainder of the game turned into a pitcher's duel. Displaying a superbly strong arm, Simons retired nine straight BCI batters to no avail as the Reds were also unable to score against the fine relief of BCI pitcher Tony Hale. BCI took home the championship trophy with the 7-6 win. They will compete against the winner of the Clackamas One-Tillamook One game Friday in state playoffs. Sandy VFW was awarded the sportsmanship trophy at the tournament.

The trophy is awarded based on attitude, hustle on and off the field, and desire. "VFW showed the same fine qualities it has exhibited in games throughout the year," said Tournament Chairman Rich Griggs.

Race set Saturday

The Meadows to Meadows Mountain Race will be July 30 at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$6.50 in advance, \$8 the day of the race.

Track a favorite of Bull Run youngsters

Most people think of running as hard work, but Rosey Pankey said she didn't mind going to track practices. Unless, that is, it was raining hard. Said Daine Pankey, whose son Ronel and daughter Gracey also compete for the Cinder Hawks, "They enjoy it a lot. It's a family thing. We pack a lunch and spend the day." Recently Rosey ran on the winning 400-meter relay team at the Regional Junior Olympics in Boise, Idaho. She was the fastest member of that relay team, and Coach Darold Beymer had her run the second leg to demoralize opponents. Something they did worked as the relay team owns the state record for the 9 and under age group. She also finished fourth in the 400 with a 1:11 and second in the 200 with a 30.3. Both were personal records. Rosey, 10 (she's allowed

to compete in the 9 and under division due to the date on which her birthday falls), will be a fourth grader at Bull Run School in the fall. Her classmate, Trent Waibel, 9, also set three personal records at the Regional Junior Olympics. He won the 400 (1:05.7, five seconds better than his previous PR), the 200 (30.3) and took third in the 100 (14.9). Waibel ran a 14.2 in the qualifying heat. As of last week, Beymer didn't know this, but Trent's mother Rita was partially responsible for his slower time in the finals of the 100. Trent was full from a breakfast of pancakes. Trent has also been successful as a baseball player on Sherri Sperling's Midget American (ages 9-10) team, but he said track is his favorite sport. In the fall he'll have to choose between cross country and soccer. His father Terry, assistant manager at Williams Thriftway, "likes all sports," Rita said, and will be coaching

soccer in the fall. Trisha Waibel, 10, opted for softball over track this summer on Rita's Pigtail (ages 7-10) team, which finished third in its division with a 9-4 record. Mother and daughter also barrel race, and Rita also finds the time to work as a breakfast cook at Dea's in Gresham. They live across from Bull Run School. Rosey likes swimming and volleyball, but considers track her favorite sport. Asked about Bull Run School, she said, "I like it. It's a neat school, and fun too." Her sister Gracey, 8, also likes swimming. Although she competed in the bottom of her age division, Gracey has not been without her successes. She runs the 800 and the 1500, but her favorite race is the 800. Their brother Ronel, better known as Sparkey because he's "a little spark" in basketball, is visiting family in Oakland. He finished sixth at state in the long jump. He's 14, and will be an eighth grader at



Rosey Pankey, Trent Waibel and Gracey Pankey

Bull Run. Diane and Isaac Pankey and their family live in Aims, where she gardens and takes care of the kids. Isaac is coordinator of the Multnomah County

weatherization program. Diane Pankey and Rita Waibel both agreed that Beymer is the primary factor behind the success of the Cinder Hawks. Though Waibel described him as "a fantastic coach,"

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