

The Sandy Post

Editorial & Opinion

Chris Hale, general manager Scott Newton, editor
Caroline Duff, office manager Hank Emrich, sports editor

Dog control important

Tom Reber, city manager, and a Sandy citizen, Marge Frederickson, deserve a footnote in the history of Sandy city government.

These two people deserve much of the credit for Sandy's new dog control ordinance. Though some may think dog control is a small issue, that is not the case for the person who must pick up trash from a tipped-over garbage container, has had a rose bed dug up or, in a worst-case scenario, has been bitten.

Frederickson first contacted Reber about the problem, and at his suggestion — and some encouragement from Tom Day, building inspector — addressed the issue at budget committee and city council meetings.

In May, Reber could have presented a tax base (which was approved, as it turns out) that would have shown no new programs and no additional expenses. The temptation to do that, instead of adding and explaining a new \$8,000 program, must have been great.

Believing dog control to be a problem the city of Sandy could do something about, Reber advanced the proposal.

We approve of Reber's attitude in making such a decision. He could have made light of the issue and put it on a back burner.

Marge Frederickson has proven something that we all know to be true; private citizens can make a difference. We salute her involvement.

Salem Scene

The Capitol name game

by JACK ZIMMERMAN
Associated Oregon Industries

Few visitors to the Capitol Building in Salem leave without wondering about the names of individuals adorning the walls of House and Senate chambers.

Twin friezes line walls near the ceilings of each cavernous room, listing names of individuals obviously important to Oregon history.

Capitol guides explain that much to touring visitors — often citing a few, such as Lewis and Clark, Sacajawea and John McLoughlin. Other names are at least vaguely familiar because they are liberally sprinkled throughout the state, affixed to geographic and geologic features, cities, streets and counties.

Others are familiar because of contemporary descendants have achieved current prominence.

A number of the names are of national and international significance, often causing readers to ponder their role in Oregon's past.

The names sparked the curiosity of Philip Cogswell Jr. a few years ago when he was serving as a political writer for The Oregonian, assigned to report machinations of the Legislature.

Although generally a lively assignment for reporters, legislative sessions are not without dull moments. And it was during those that Cogswell, whose own surname is attached to a creek in Lake County, began converting his curiosity into a booklet explaining sources and reasons why those names are so prominently displayed.

The paperback result of Cogswell's efforts was published in 1977 by the Oregon Historical Society and is widely available for \$3.50 at book-selling outlets across the state — including the Capitol's own gift shop, adjacent to the rotunda.

Among the readily recognizable names dealt with in the book's biographical style are the likes of Sam Barlow, David Douglas, Robert Gray, John Fremont, Benjamin Bonneville, George Vancouver, Marcus Whitman, Joel Palmer, Joseph Lane, Jason Lee, Harvey Scott, Joe Meek and Ben Holladay.

Almost anyone who has attended schools in Oregon is at least slightly familiar with those names and the men who bore them.

Less familiar are names such as John Ball, Alanson Beers, David Leslie, John Boit, John Work and Will Slacum, to list a few.

Then there are those of widespread fame one might never have associated with the state of Oregon. A few are Joaquin Miller, Washington Irving, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Philip H. Sheridan and John Quincy Adams.

Their connections are firmly ingrained among history buffs and others with a

more than passing interest in Oregon's origins.

And to the unacquainted, pose an interesting reason for scanning the pages of Cogswell's 133-page publication.

Longest name in the book is that of Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra, a Spanish mariner who piloted a 27-foot sailing vessel from Mexico to Alaska in 1775.

The shortest are those of John Day and Ross Cox. The former enduring a pit test of survival traversing the course of the Columbia River and the latter who explored the upper Columbia region with both the Astor party and its successor, the North West Co.

Curiously, only five women are included in the list of 158 names of those involved in Oregon's discovery, exploration, early settlement and development.

They include the familiar Lewis and Clark companion, Sacajawea; missionary Narcissa Whitman, and suffrage leader Abigail Scott Duniway. Two others, Tabitha Brown and Marie Aioe Dorion, may be less familiar.

Both survived exceptional frontier experiences and "Grandma" Brown is credited with starting Pacific University at Forest Grove.

Dorion was mother of the first child born in Oregon Country in whose genes the white race was represented. Sadly, it died a week after birth.

The Capitol Reconstruction Commission that guided both the building and decoration of the present Capitol between 1935 and 1939 following the fire that razed its predecessor, is generally credited with selecting the names on House and Senate chamber walls. Individually, the list was the work of Judge Rober Sawyer, a late publisher of the Bend Bulletin.

Coincidentally, another prominent Central Oregonian was instrumental in publication of "Capitol Names," Cogswell's book.

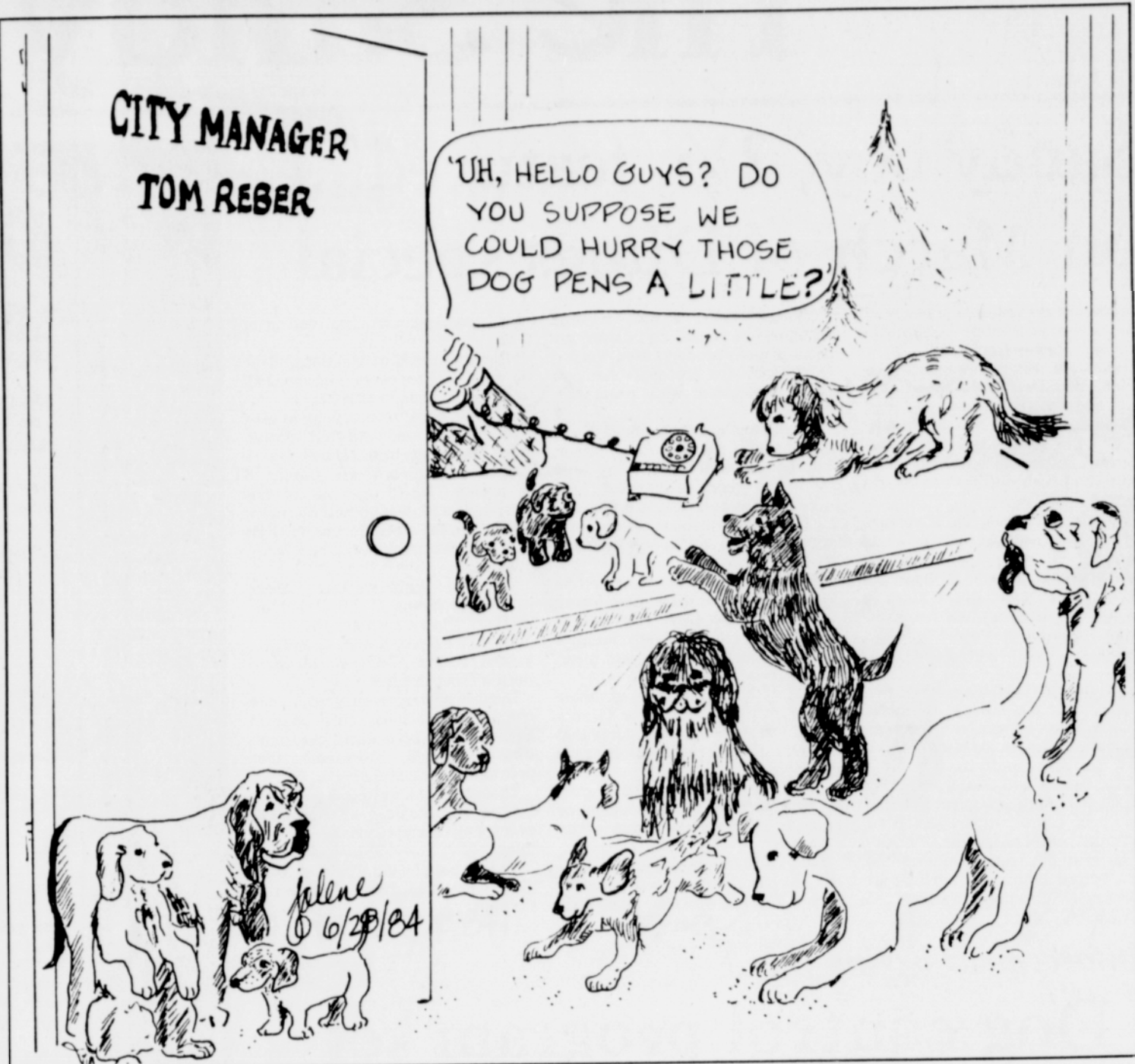
Reporter Cogswell shared the idea of such a project in casual conversation with then-Rep. Sam Johnson of Redmond during a lull in 1975 legislative activity.

A few days later, Rep. Johnson showed Cogswell a letter he had written the Historical Society suggesting the undertaking, and hinting a suitable foundation might foot the bill.

The S.S. Johnson Foundation indeed paid for publication and provided a stipend for Cogswell — one of many, many little-known activities of that generous benefactor.

Sam Johnson died on June 20 of this year.

His passing gives rise to the thought that many more illustrious names might now be added to other walls in the Capitol in Salem.



Letters to the editor

Action Center needs contributions

Sandy Community Action Center has been serving low or no income people of the mountain corridor for a long time and on occasion has felt a need to call on the community for some extra help. This is one of those times.

Food shelves at the Center are getting bare and we lack the dollars to stock them. We get some food through our membership in the interagency Food Bank and our share of the cost contributions. We also receive some U.S. Department of Agriculture foods and will be sponsoring a mass distribution of these on June 30th, but right now we are pinched to pack emergency food boxes, which are fairly well balanced nutritionally.

People who are ill and needing prescriptions filled they cannot pay for, and others in despair about eviction and/or shut off notices, bring us to hard decisions about how best to

expend what funds we have.

One problem we have is a small contribution base. Only four churches and two civic organizations offer regular or fairly regular contributions. Warm hearted citizens help on occasion and there is a trickle of coins contributed by clients who come to the center for clothing and other items. Clackamas County Community Action Agency has given us a \$4-85 fiscal year budget which will cover approximately three-fourths of our heat, power and telephone costs.

Our ability to help the poor would be greatly enhanced were some fair proportion of church groups and civic organizations of the Damascus-Government Camp area offer us the help of \$10 to \$20 per month — or any amount.

So, dear reader, if you can help us with food or through your church

organization, please do so. We need your help.

W. Pete Sulzbach,
chairman
Sandy

Thanks

The family of Chandra Olson, recently injured in the fire and explosion at Kentucky Fried Chicken, wishes to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the prompt and caring assistance rendered in a time of extreme crisis by Alpine Ambulance and police personnel called to the scene.

More specific thanks is extended to Ed King for his aid in keeping a volatile situation in control, as well as the moral support given in an emergency such as this.

Finally, to all those friends who have expressed their concern via the

many telephone inquiries, flowers and cards; our sincere gratitude for this evidence of their regard.

The Olson family,
Doug, Lynne, Chandra and J.C.

Small world

To the residents of the Sandy area, I would like to express my sincere thanks for opening your homes, schools, and hearts to European exchange students participating in the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study program.

Your community has given much of itself to these students over the past 10 months.

With the support of local host families and the educational guidance provided by your local high school teachers, you have

allowed a student from Europe to become a part of your community, learning about your way of life, taking part in local sporting events, and making friends that will last a lifetime.

In these times, when war seems the major course of action that nations consider to resolve differences, it is encouraging to know that Sandy is doing its part in bringing a little more understanding and love to a troubled world.

I know that Carol Woody, the Sandy Area Representative for EFFF, joins me in expressing our warmest thanks and deepest appreciation to the residents of the Sandy area. You have brought the world closer together.

Thank you.
William C. Harwood
president, Educational Foundation
for Foreign Study
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Commentary

Oregon retains livability

by GOVERNOR VIC ATIYEH

While living in California, a couple had made frequent vacation visits to Oregon. After being transferred to the East Coast, someone asked them what they missed most about California.

Their instant answer: "Oregon!"

Each of us has a stake in maintaining those qualities that make our state attractive to visitors and livable for Oregonians.

Today we are doing that by balancing our sensitivity to the environment with our commitment to new and expanded payrolls that will return our economy to full strength.

The preservation and creation of jobs has been my No. 1 priority since becoming governor in 1979. But our nationally recognized love of the environment has not been swept aside.

Recently Oregon was recognized once again by the national Conservation Foundation as one of the top five states environmentally.

Last year more than 10,000 Oregon citizens, companies and foundations pledged to a million-dollar campaign that suc-

cessfully saved 12 miles along the Deschutes River for public use.

Today, we are nearing completion of the nation's first statewide, comprehensive land-use plan.

For a decade, Oregon has chafed at attacks on what some viewed as a stranglehold of regulations behind alphabet agencies such as LCDC and DEQ.

But today we can point to evidence that our God-given livability combined with our stewardship of the environment are giving us an edge. Consider:

• When 3M Corp. asked its executives to rank a dozen cities as transfer locations, Portland came up first. The company came out to have a look.

• Information Memories Corporation, a California-based high-tech manufacturer, was able to locate in an existing industrial park in Bend — no questions asked about land use — because the city and county had completed their land-use planning.

I believe we are well on our way to the day when companies, asked what state provides the most livability combined with reasonable regulation, will answer:

"Oregon!"

In a different sense

Navy ships do not dock at Festival

Sometimes people just do not listen. For last year's Sandy Mountain Festival, we published a few rules that might help people enjoy the festivities. One thing we forgot to tell people was not to wait and watch the parade on television.

We ended up with people calling and blaming us for not informing them the parade was not televised. One person actually threatened to sue because he was forced to sit through an entire half hour of Barney Miller.

At any rate, we will once again publish the following common sense guidelines to enjoying the Sandy Mountain Festival.

Never send one person to buy "elephant ears" for the entire family. Juggling more than two of these delightful confections is a skill requiring years of study. There is only one thing more unnerveing than the sight of a honey-and-butter-covered elephant ear lying face down on the pathways before even being sampled.

Never go barefoot in the park — some elephant ears land face up. This is the one thing more unnerveing.



by Hank Emrich

Never offer Mastercard International to a counter culture salesperson. This immediately identifies you as upper-middle-class and therefore deserving of scornful glances and subtle comments such as "have you heard they are still starving in Biafra," and "How is Ronnie?"
Never ask the potter at No. 28

to give you unicycle lessons. In fact, ask no one to give you unicycle lessons, you can only defy the laws of physics so long without falling or getting arrested by the physics police.

Do not try to make it all the way to the restroom on the south end of the park if you expect the line to be shorter than the one at the north end.

Do not try to swim in No Name Creek. The water is only one foot deep and doing the crawl stroke will only dig you deeper into the mud.

Do not tell yourself, "I can make one of those," you can't.

Do not expect to park your car one block from the park. If you drive past the shuttle parking area, the next available motor home parking is Warm Springs.

Do not spend all day looking for the Navy ships. This is not the Rose Festival. Besides, there is no place to park ships except the shuttle parking area.

There are no food booths along the course of the fun run, so if you

expect to get hungry during the five-mile jaunt, pack a lunch.

Despite rumors to the contrary, the people in green vests are not members of the Irish Republican Army. They are workers with the Festival committee, and will be glad to assist you (that is the ones who can still stand up after working on this thing since last July).

Above all remember the festival is for fun. Do not let anything interfere with that.

No, not even the indigestion from sampling the wares of 21 food booths — not even breaking the bottom of the bag which held your just purchased glazed-in-Mt. St. Helens-ash pottery ash tray — not even the contacts that fell out in the crowd when you bent over to pick up the pieces of your glazed-in-Mt. St. Helens-ash pottery ash tray — not even your car keys clearly visible on the car seat inside the locked car that you ran all the way up the hill and four blocks through town to reach before the traffic hit at Festival closing time.