



PARKING is becoming a problem in Sandy's downtown core area and the mayor has appointed a committee to come up with some recommendations for the city council.

(Post photo)

Parking committee formed

Small town Sandy is developing a big city problem: Parking.

And Sandy Mayor Melvin Haneberg has appointed a committee headed by city administrative trainee Susan Greer to study the city's downtown parking problem and make a preliminary report to the city council in April. The group will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

council chambers.

Others on the committee include Bob Kallen, Frank Fox, Bill Sundin, Art Prochaska and Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel.

Haneberg said he believes those in the downtown area should first utilize existing parking space near city hall and Meinig Memorial Park and that business men should urge their regular employees

to park somewhere other than in a crowded lot in front of the business establishment if needed.

He said the committee will be looking for possible areas in the city which might be developed for parking, and provide recommendations "on how the property should be acquired and paid for."

"They've got a big job," Haneberg said. Sandy

businessmen have voiced concern over parking problems in town, noting congestion in the Heritage Square area and near Sandy Elementary School.

The first meeting of the committee was held last week.

"Anyone interested in the parking problem is welcome to come and give their input," the mayor said.

Development grant application approved by commissioners

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners last week approved an application for a \$2,147,000 community Development Block Grant being submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

This action is the second step in the process which will qualify the county for guaranteed continuous federal funding as an entitlement grantee, according to Dave Cooper of the Housing and Redevelopment Agency. The first step of that process was the signing of cooperation agreements between the cities and the county in December of 1977 which allowed the county to gain an Urban County designation (a county in excess of 200,000 population).

"Previously, Clackamas competed with other governmental jurisdictions in Oregon for yearly discretionary grants," Cooper said. Total funding available for all of the State of Oregon in standard statistical metropolitan area is \$1,000,916, he added.

The Community Development Block Grant program is a three-year federal funding program whose roots originated in the urban renewal programs of the '50s and '60s.

"In its present form it is designed for heavy impact on low and moderate income families in the areas of housing rehabilitation and neighborhood revitalization," Cooper said.

Current uses range from senior centers and seniors rehabilitation to storm drains, parks and property acquisition. "Much of the money will be concentrated in areas to be identified and designated as neighborhood revitalization areas through the comprehensive planning process and for senior citizens," he continued.

The three year community development program proposal includes expenditures for the acquisition of real property, public facilities, code enforcement, clearance, demolition, loans and grants for rehabilitation, special projects, payments for loss of rental, disposition

of real property, payments of non-federal shares, and relocation of payments and assistance. In addition, officials point out that the first year of the program will see special funding for county-wide comprehensive project oriented planning which will update the county's capacity to undertake planned park and other public improvements over the next two years.

The county will undertake revitalization efforts both locally and county-wide. Fifteen percent of the single and multi-family structures in need of repair are scheduled to undergo rehabilitation during the three-year plan.

Thirty percent of the scattered dilapidated or dangerous homes are scheduled for demolishing while another 100 will be rehabilitated.

Cooper said low and moderate income families will find an increase in the availability of suitable housing with the construction of 200 new units and the rehabilitation of 300 existing units of substandard housing.

On the economic development front, the county plans to develop a set of tools to use in the central business districts. Cooper said abutting neighborhoods will be targeted as revitalization areas in order to enhance the character and physical condition of older urban residential areas as for example Overland Park.

The program includes provisions for public improvements to the following neighborhood commercial locations in Sandy, Molalla, Estacada, Canby, McLoughlin Boulevard, Willamette business area and the Mt. Hood Corridor up to Government Camp.

Cooper said specific project ideas will be suggested after needs are determined for the areas.

Transportation for the elderly and handicapped has been a problem for those persons living outside the normal Tri-Met bus lines, according to Cooper.

"The Department of Human Resources has

created a special transportation system which interfaces with Tri-Met and expands the service area," he said.

"But the demand is outstripping the capabilities of the human resources program. The proposed community development plan hopes to expand public transportation progressively over the next three years."

The proposed CDBG

program will plan and construct community centers including multi-purpose senior centers in Milwaukie and Oregon City.

Another proposal plans and constructs human resources centers for the expanded delivery of social services. Monies will be used to develop and construct storm drains for concentrated neighborhood revitalization centers having serious water problems.

Bowler earns chainsaw

Normally a 7-10 split is a big deal in bowling circuits, so Mary Hiltbruner had reason to kick recently when she delivered for the T.J.'s Fireside Dining team in the Early Birds league at Eastmont Lanes.

But she had another thing

coming last Monday when she received a chainsaw for her efforts.

A chainsaw manufacturer has been putting on a national promotion for its wares by giving them away to 7-10 breakers.

Lawmaker's personal interest spurs CPR attention

by Jack Zimmerman
Assoc. Ore. Industries

A political aspirant's personal pledge four years ago rapidly is becoming the kept-promise for a significant number of Oregonians.

This has nothing to do with politics. It's a matter of life and death.

It started shortly before State Rep. Al Riebel of Salem became an active candidate for a seat in the Oregon Legislature. He had just been the helpless witness of his own fathers' death by heart attack. He came away from the experience vowing to seek training that might prevent a similar tragedy in the future.

Riebel discovered CPR — cardiopulmonary resuscitation—a basic life support technique combining artificial respiration and artificial circulation. Training in CPR is available through the American Heart Association, the Red Cross and many fire departments.

The lawmaker and his wife enrolled in a course and she went on to become an instructor. The Riebels and George Wolnez, a state director for safety and fire prevention, spearheaded formation of Citizens for CPR—a non-profit corporation dedicated to raising funds for the purchase of training equipment.

In little more than a year they have seen 1,500 residents of their community complete CPR courses and can cite at least five examples in which the life-saving technique has been utilized successfully.

Impetus for the Salem experience has been bolstered by pioneering efforts in the State of Washington.

Seattle is considered the safest city in the nation in which to have a heart attack. More than 125,000 residents of that Puget Sound metropolis have received CPR training and more than 500 lives have been saved among would-be victims whose hearts have actually stopped beating.

The technique involves mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and compression of the chest to restore normal heart functions. It is most commonly and effectively administered by two properly trained people. It must begin within four minutes after a heart attack occurs.

Wolnez, who is in charge of providing CPR training for state employees, explains that 70 percent of all heart attack victims die before reaching a hospital—emphasizing the practical value of CPR.

"Heart ailments claimed more than 7,100 Oregonians last year," he said, "and prompt administration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation might have prevented many of those deaths."

All members of the Oregon State Police have been trained in CPR, along with highway maintenance and state park personnel. More than a thousand state employees carry CPR cards—including Gov. and Mrs. Bob Straub.

Pacific Northwest Bell and Standard Insurance Company are among many businesses providing CPR training for employees.

"Most heart attack victims are 40 years and older," Wolnez explained, "and the wise executive recognizes a program of cardiac intervention is an extremely practical business policy."

CPR training includes much more than mastering the technique on sophisticated plastic mannequins. It also provides education about risk factors that lead to heart problems and explains early symptoms that may reveal a heart attack in the making.

"We're finding CPR training is a major influence among many trainees who actually change their lifestyles after taking the course," Wolnez said.

While the experience of the Riebels in the Capital City and formation of a fund-raising organization may be unique, many other communities are becoming interested in CPR through efforts of the Heart Association, Red Cross, fire departments, ambulance service and physicians. Assistance Leagues in Portland and Corvallis have provided funds to equipment in those cities.

Rotarians in Milton-Freewater, Beaverton, Pendleton, Dallas, Hermiston and Astoria have done likewise. Kiwanians and Soroptimists also support the burgeoning movement.

Wolnez reports Citizens for CPR in Salem hopes to provide training for one out of every four residents and have set its goal at 25,000 trained practitioners.

"Heart attacks steadily rank as the major cause of death among Oregonians," he said, "and CPR is a proven weapon against our biggest killer."

"Volunteer instructors are available in nearly every community throughout the state and training equipment is equally accessible. Fastest way to get involved," he said, "is to pick up the phone and call your local fire station."

Tax deadline near for deferral program

Oregon homeowners 62 and older have until April 1 to file for the senior citizen's property tax deferral with county assessors, state revenue director John J. Lobdell said this week.

This program allows senior citizens to defer paying property taxes on their residences. The taxes must be paid, plus 6 percent interest, when the owner dies, sells the property or

begins earning excess income from the property.

Eligible for the deferral program are homeowners who: 1) are 62 years old by March 1 of the year in which they file; 2) have a recorded title to the property or be purchasing the property under a recorded sales contract; 3) live on the property; and 4) earn a gross income of less than \$1,800 per year from the property.

After filing for 1978, a senior citizen won't have to file with the county assessor each succeeding year. The Oregon Department of Revenue will send the person a notice each January

stating that the deferral will be continued unless the department is notified that the senior is no longer eligible for the deferral or that he or she wishes to discontinue the deferral.

Hoodland to consider tax base expansion

The Hoodland Fire District Board of Directors will meet with budget committee members on Monday, March 27, to discuss a new tax base proposal.

Hoodland Fire Chief Don Armintrout said interested residents are invited to the session to voice their opinions for or against the proposal which would increase the tax base of the district from \$71,000 to \$150,000.

The proposal received the preliminary approval of the board to be presented to the budget committee.

Armintrout said the increased tax base is needed to update and improve equipment for the department and take care of the needs of the growing district.

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UNWILLING VICTIMS
As many as 100,000 to 400,000 dolphins are killed each year in the eastern tropical Pacific as a result of purse-seine fishing for tuna, according to "Save the Dolphin" enthusiasts.

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Request to gain review

Clackamas County Board of Commissioners will review a Board of Adjustment decision regarding a temporary permit request by applicant Ralph McCall and appellant Ray McCall on Monday, March 27.

property on the south side of Southeast Coalman Road approximately 500 feet east of its intersection with Southeast McQuam Road in the Sandy area.

The meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. in room 201 of the county courthouse in Oregon City.

The permit request is for

DAILY INTEREST

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day's interest
on your
savings!

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In Savings every dollar earns every day. Why not come in and start saving today!

5% PASSBOOK SAVINGS
Interest accrued daily and posted quarterly

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS

90 days 5.50% per annum
1 year 6.00% per annum
2 1/2 years 6.50% per annum
4 years 7.25% per annum
6 years 7.50% per annum

* A substantial penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates.



Clackamas County Bank

Main Office Sandy, Oregon 668-5501
Hoodland Office Wemme, Oregon 622-3131
Member F.D.I.C.