



When the Clackamas County Fair rolls into town, it's time to get back in the saddle again. Four-year-old Janelle Watson found riding the merry-go-round a satisfying way to spend the time.

Health Fair slated

A Health Fair, sponsored by the Sandy Kiwanis Club, will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Homestead Building and the adjacent Sandy Fire Station between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Organizers of the fair chose the theme "Your Good Health is Worth Working For" to provide a public service which will contribute to a greater awareness of the idea of personal responsibility for self-health

habits and preventive medicine.

Demonstrations, displays, educational materials, nutritional information and laboratory screening will be provided for visitors. Those tests will include a blood test and blood pressure test.

Participants in the first-ever event will include Sandy Fire District with a display and demonstration of rescue equipment and cardio pulmonary resuscitation. Alpine Ambulance is

scheduled to exhibit ambulance care and its emergency capabilities.

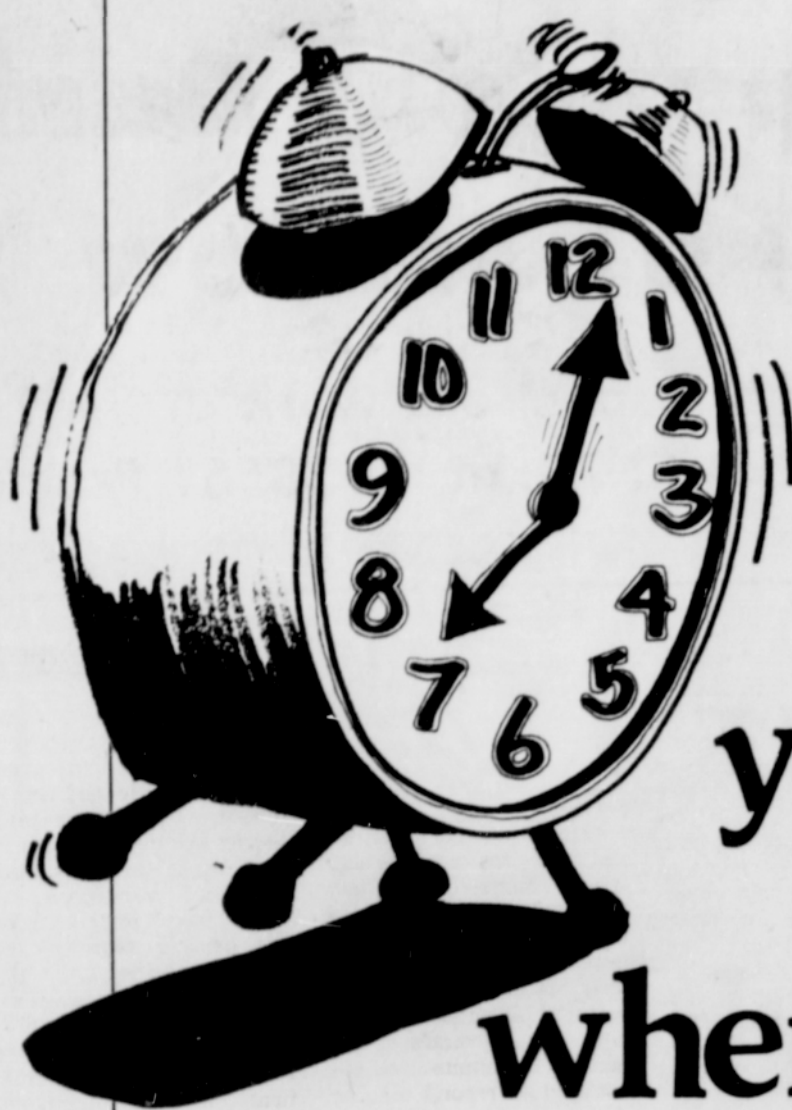
Those organizations, along with Metropolitan Hospitals Life-Flight, will give a demonstration of a rescue from an automobile.

The Sandy Senior Center and Clackamas County Mental Health will participate in the fair. Portland Adventist Medical Center, Physicians Medical Laboratory, the Oregon Heart Association, Oregon

Cancer Society and Blue Cross also will have displays.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be present if 50 people express interest in donating blood. That event will probably occur Friday, Sept. 7 because of scheduling.

Any health organization in the Sandy-Mt. Hood area which would like to participate in the Health Fair may contact the Sandy Health Fair at 668-8062 for further information.



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MHCC seeks CETA funds

Mt. Hood Community College has applied to two government funding agencies to finance a study of school-related needs in the college district.

To college requested \$115,327 from CETA and a grant of \$50,000 from the Economic Development Administration, but it cannot get both.

The EDA grant money would be used to conduct a survey of households and businesses within the district to determine its vocational training needs and job needs. Results of the survey will help Mt. Hood prepare its five-year capital improvements budget next year, said Colleen Acres, assistant planner for Multnomah County.

If Mt. Hood were to receive the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant, requested under the Title VI training program, 15 unemployed or disadvantaged persons would be trained by the college to conduct the survey. Mt. Hood would get its survey results, said

Acres, and CETA would fulfill its Title VI goal of teaching skills to unemployed disadvantaged persons for use in the private market.

The EDA grant application will be decided in October or November, Acres said.

However, if the CETA grant is approved, the EDA application is nullified.

Mt. Hood's \$50,000 grant request was one of two forwarded to EDA July 1 with a top priority from the Multnomah County economic Development Advisory Commission.

The other highly prioritized EDA application came jointly from the cities of Gresham and Troutdale, which sent an identical request to the state Department of Economic Development.

The two cities are asking for \$48,000 to do a two-phase study of their urban core areas. If approved, grant money could come from either funding agency or a combination of the two. Gresham and Troutdale have agreed to supply \$12,000 in

matching funds, making the total project budget \$60,000. Of those matching funds, Gresham would contribute \$8,000 and Troutdale would chip in \$4,000.

The first part of the study would examine the economic situation and public services of the core areas in the two communities. It would analyze, assess and evaluate various redevelopment approaches, Acres said.

The second phase of the study would look at financial considerations and strategies for bringing about revitalization in the core areas.

The two cities proposed to run three or four workshops during the study so that other small communities could observe and benefit from the Gresham - Troutdale endeavor, Acres said. Gladstone and Hillsboro have expressed interest in the workshops, she continued, and Multnomah and Washington counties may have representatives there to learn what can be done for unincorporated areas of the counties.

Bikes, chain saws stolen

A Hood Street resident reported the theft of two bicycles to the Sandy police last Wednesday, Aug. 15.

The bicycles, valued at \$200, were taken from the yard of Louann Smith sometime between the hours of 11 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday. The incident is under investigation.

Pat Rick Environmental, a Springfield firm, told police that three chainsaws, valued at \$900, were taken from a pickup truck in the parking lot at Ron's No Place Tavern last Thursday.

Police responded to the tavern again Thursday to answer a complaint of assault. Ronald Kern of Sandy told police that he was driving west on Highway 26 near Brightwood when a car pulled in front of his vehicle.

Kern said he changed lanes and the other vehicle also changed lanes. He said he tried to avoid hitting a road grader being used for resurfacing the road. He

reported that he was upset and pulled off the road to "cool off."

When he arrived in Sandy, he told police, he noticed the vehicle parked at the tavern. When he confronted the individual who had been driving the car, that individual pulled a baseball bat from his car and struck Kern in the rib cage.

The suspect left the scene before police arrived. The incident is under investigation.

Paul Koch Ford reported the theft of a window for a Jeep. It was valued at \$300. Individuals removed the window from the vehicle sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Saturday when the incident was reported.

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