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Sick Leave

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employees to earn and take up to 40 hours a year of unpaid leave without fear of being fired for missing work, due to personal health care needs, safety from domestic violence, or caring for a sick child. The ordinance will take effect on Jan. 1, 2014.

"This is a public health issue," said Commissioner Amanda Fritz, a retired registered nurse who crafted the ordinance. "Diligent employees should not have to choose between paying the rent and going to work with the flu, potentially infecting coworkers and customers."

While there will be some impact to employers, Fritz asserts the ordinance is necessary, and ultimately good business practice. Employees who work while ill lower productivity in the entire workplace, and sick children sent to school because their parents can't stay home with them often infect classmates and teachers.

A broad coalition of community advocates pushed for the ordinance. Bills to require statewide sick leave—similar to Portland's new code—are under consideration by the State Legislature.

"The more workers who are covered by this common sense standard, the better," Fritz said.

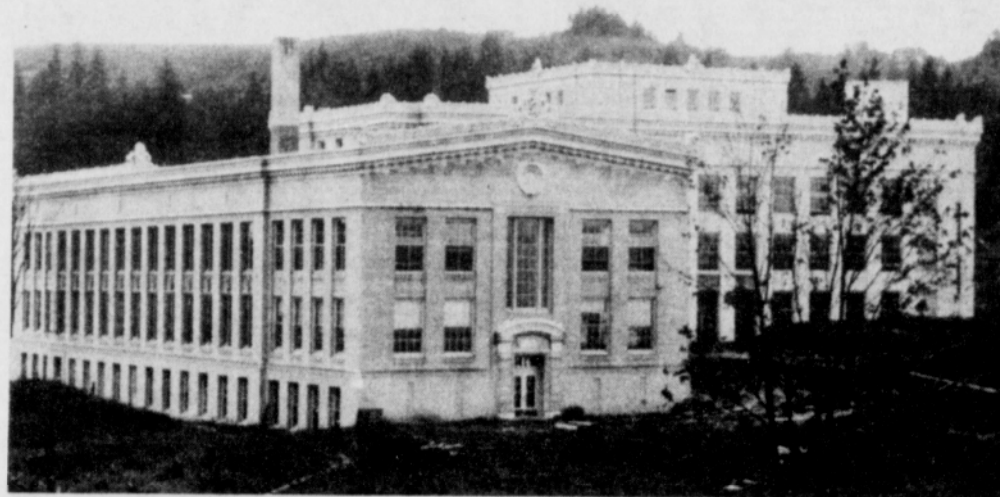
Healing, Teaching and Discovery

Exhibit a tribute to OHSU's 125 years

For 125 years, Oregon Health and Science University has been a fixture in Portland, changing the landscape of the medical field both within our state and across the country.

To celebrate this historic milestone, the Oregon History Museum is hosting an exhibit on the medical institution's vast history, OHSU: 125 Years of Healing, Teaching, and Discovery.

"More than two centuries after Lewis and Clark and their 'Corps of Discovery' arrived in Oregon, the remarkable physician, researchers, and medical professionals at OHSU act as a modern day Corps of Discovery as



Two medical buildings in what would become Oregon Health and Sciences University sits on Marquam Hill in southwest Portland the early 1920s. An exhibit telling the story of the hospital and its 125 years of teaching medicine is now on display at the Oregon History Museum.

they continue to make history in battling diseases and in lengthening lives," said Oregon Historical Society Executive Director Kerry Tymchuk. "OHSU has played an important role in the history of our state,

and we are honored to host this fascinating exhibit."

The exhibit, now on display through July 8, uses historic photographs and artifacts, to explore the histories of the schools, programs,

hospitals, and centers that comprise OHSU. Visitors will also discover many of the inventions and innovations that have emerged from OHSU faculty, alumni, and staff that have shaped health care delivery in Oregon and beyond.

"OHSU is grateful to Oregonians for the 125 years of support that have helped create the institution we know today," said Dr. Joe Robertson, OHSU president. "What started as a small medical school in Northwest Portland is now an internationally recognized academic health center, bringing together healing, teaching and discovery to the benefit of Oregonians. The exhibit helps tell the story of how we got from there to here."

The Oregon History Museum at the Oregon Historical Society is located at 1200 S.W. Park Ave.



Jeremy Lathan

Fundraisers for Medical Care

Two fundraisers will be held at The Hoop in Salem to help Jeremy Lathan, a former Portland resident and athlete at Benson Tech, who is facing the hardship of treating cancer without insurance.

After Lathan graduated from Benson he went onto play as a point guard for College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah and earned a business management degree.

He loves to work with kids and plans on being a

coach and work one-on-one with kids in basketball. Lathan was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma Stage 3 in September.

A bake sale and raffle at The Hoop, 3575 Fairview Ind. Dr., on Friday, March 23 and Saturday, March 24, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days, will help raise money to pay for medical expenses, including hospital stays, therapy, testing and for prescriptions.

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