



Citizens and City Staff join forces for better neighborhood design

Huddled over table-sized maps of their own neighborhoods, concerned citizens rolled up their sleeves on Oct. 17 and talked about the ways they could incorporate development while preserving and enhancing their neighborhoods.

The Neighborhood Design Workshop was well attended. More than 80 residents turned out and each of Milwaukie's seven neighborhoods were well represented.

Before citizens started marking their maps outlining their suggestions for future parks, roads and lot lines, representatives from McKeever Morris, a Portland-based Urban Design Firm, gave a thorough presentation on a handful of infill strategies. These tools included, condominiums, row houses, apartments and flag lots.

Paul Morris, the Vice President of McKeever Morris, asked everyone in attendance to think about how each strategy could work, or not work, in their neighborhood. Morris encouraged residents to pinpoint very specific locations in their neighborhoods that would be best suited for certain types of infill and then to also mark other areas that should be protected.

For more than an hour residents



Jean Michael (pointing) and nearly 80 other Milwaukie residents met Oct. 17 to develop better infill strategies for their community.

poured over their maps and discussed what they wanted to see in their neighborhoods' future. When the smaller groups convened, each neighborhood reported the major decisions the group

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Tri-Met designs Scott Park with City and Residents

Written by Anna Browne, Tri-Met's Milwaukie Field Representative

The South/North project is actively involved in discussions with the City of Milwaukie and other interested groups

about the effect the Project will have on Scott Park and its sibling, the Ledding Library, as part of the preliminary engineering phase of the project.

As the MAX tracks approach Milwaukie's new transit center, to be located behind the current Safeway site, they will pass over the lower pond in the northwest corner of the park.

The Project is addressing concerns about the park and library expressed by the Clackamas County Parks & Recreation Board, the Library Board, Milwaukie Planning Commission, heads of neighborhood associations and the Milwaukie City Council.

The primary concerns expressed in Please see **Tri-Met** on page 3

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Summit aims to save Watershed

Legislators from the state, regional, and local levels, business leaders, environmentalists and concerned citizens will all come together on Saturday, Nov. 14 to figure out how to preserve the Johnson Creek Watershed.

Flooding is a chronic problem in the Watershed and its Steelhead Trout are severely suffering from our pollutants.

These are just two of the issues the Summit is seeking to tackle.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. at Marshall High School in SE Portland, and will extend until 4 p.m.

Among the Summits goals will be to create a watchdog group that will care for the Basin, figure strategies citizens can follow to protect the watershed and develop ongoing habitat restoration activities.

Admission is \$10 and lunch and refreshments will be provided. For more information call 813-7537.

Council sees Riverfront as tremendous opportunity

FROM YOUR COUNCIL

Milwaukie's Riverfront is rich in history. Established in 1847 by Lot Whitcomb, our City's bay served as an important landing area for Willamette River steamboats shipping produce to the early settlers' families.

And now, more than 150 years later, the City stands ready to revive its Riverfront and begin the work of adding a brand-new and exciting chapter to its history. The potential for our Riverfront is incredible. Ideas include everything from restaurants and shops, to recreation facilities and public piers.

In order to refine and focus the Riverfront's future, the City is enlisting the help of a prestigious design team and a select panel of citizens. Together, this group will work on a plan. Then the entire City will have an opportunity to review and improve upon it, so that our Riverfront reflects the wishes of the citizens. This project needs visionary community members.

Those interested in serving on the Riverfront Committee should contact Pat DuVal, the City Recorder, at 753-7502.

As to the Consultant, the City is selecting a design team based upon proposals that have been submitted by eight firms. Each firm has high-profile waterfront and downtown design projects to their credit, and each have made their success both here in the Northwest and nationwide.

Some of the aspects the City has asked each firm to address: how it would develop a far-reaching Public Involvement Process, how it would link the Downtown and the Riverfront together to create one, rejuvenated central district, and how light rail might complement the Downtown area.

At the time of printing, the list of design teams was narrowed and Council was conducting interviews to be carried

on through November. The final decision on which team will work with our community is expected shortly after interviews are completed.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for all of the input we have received concerning the



From left, Councilor Jeff Marshall, Mayor Carolyn Tomei, Councilors Rob Kappa, Mary King, and Larry Lancaster.

naming of this newsletter. The response to the Citizen Opinion Poll has been equally impressive, and we will continue to tabulate your responses. ☕

City Manager discusses your government's form

Written by Dan Bartlett, City Manager

I'm often asked what I do for the City of Milwaukie. Being so close to Portland, many people think the two governments share a similar structure. In fact,



over the last nine years, many people have asked me if I've worked under Bud Clark or Vera Katz, the former and current Mayor of Portland. It's then that I explain to them that four

Milwaukie Councilors and Milwaukie's Mayor hired me, and that they are the ones that keep me on the job.

The following paragraphs from "The Council-Manger Form of Government: Answers to Your Questions," a publication of the International City/County Management Association, explain this relationship.

What is the manager's function?

The manager is hired to serve the council and the community and to bring to the City the benefits of training and experience in administering local government projects and programs on behalf of the City Council. The manager prepares a budget for the council's consideration; recruits, hires, and supervises the City's staff (except the City Attorney and Municipal Judge); serves as the council's chief adviser; and carries out the council's policies.

Council members and citizens count on the manager to provide complete and objective information, pros and cons of alternatives and long-term consequences.

Does the manager participate in policy determination?

The manager makes policy recommendations to the council, but the council may or may not adopt them and may

modify the recommendations. The manager is bound by whatever action the council takes.

Where does the mayor fit in?

Mayors in council-manager communities are key political leaders and policy developers. In the case of the council, the mayor is responsible for soliciting citizen views in forming these policies and interpreting them to the public. The mayor presides at council meetings, serves as a spokesperson for the community, facilitates communication and understanding between elected and appointed officials, assists the council in setting goals and advocating policy decisions and serves as a promoter and defender of the community. In addition, the mayor serves as a key representative in intergovernmental relations. The mayor, council, and manager constitute a policy-development and management team. ☕

Compost: Good for the Earth and the Garden

It may seem complicated, but composting is easy. Especially if all you're composting is leaves and grass. You don't need a special bin. You don't need any special worms or inoculates. And you don't really have to do much work. All you need is leaves, grass and maybe a piece of strong wire fencing to contain your pile.

Lights, Camera, Action

Local Access TV is television programming produced and performed by the people of our community. It enables you to share your thoughts, skills and ideas with friends and neighbors as you produce stories and informational shows that are entertaining, informative and educational.

Whether you are a young person or a senior, Access TV lets you express your views and opinions to your community in a whole new way.

All you have to do to participate in this exciting world of TV is attend a series of workshops that can be scheduled

Why compost, you ask? Well, you can decrease the amount of yard debris you put at the curb and generate a soil amendment or mulch while you're at it. All you have to do is mix your green and brown yard materials and let them "rot."

The complication quotient increases as you begin to add different types of organic materials or if you want your

during both day and evening. There are four different workshops to attend and they are generally held every week. The workshops are two hours long and end with a short hands-on studio production.

The workshops teach everything from lighting, to directing, to editing. Upon completing the courses you will earn an Access Users Card which will entitle you to check out equipment and schedule studio time for productions.

The entire process is free of charge, all you have to do is call TCI/Milwaukie at 654-2266 to schedule the workshops. ☒

compost to decompose faster.

To hasten the composting process, you can turn and mix your pile on a regular basis to make sure adequate air circulates through the pile. Also, cutting your organic material into smaller pieces can increase the speed of their decomposition.

So, there's no need to wait for the next compost bin sale. You can start that compost pile today! Call JoAnn Herrigel at 786-7508 to get some free brochures about composting. ☒

Take it Slow

School is back in full swing and children are making their ways to and from school every weekday.

As a safeguard special School and Speed Zones have been implemented. These school zones are marked by signs that read "20 MPH, WHEN CHILDREN ARE PRESENT."

As recent legislation points out, 20 MPH may be in effect even if children are not immediately in the area. HB 2462 defines *when children are present* to mean any time and on any day where children are, or can reasonably be expected to be visible to a person operating a motor vehicle that is passing a school ground or a school crosswalk. As a general rule, this includes:

- From 45 minutes before school starts to 15 minutes after school.
- From 15 minutes before school ends to 45 minutes after school ends.
- Any time children are observed playing or walking in a school zone. ☒

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this process was making sure library parking was protected, ensuring pedestrian safety and making improvements to the park. The Project is blending together their suggestions to develop a mitigation plan that will also reflect the considerations of the Scott family's descendants, the Dennys, who have been involved in these discussions all along.

Some of the proposed changes include:

- Planting new vegetation to screen the train from visitors to the park.
- Recreating a flowing stream to replace the stagnant lower pond.
- Expanding the library's parking lot located next to the library.
- Possibly extending 21st Avenue across Harrison to run in front of the library.
- Turning the area around the Masonic Lodge into an extension of the park.
- Including improvements to the land around the upper pond, directly behind the library.

During the preliminary engineering and environmental process currently underway, there are several key points

receiving substantial consideration. First of all, the Project is configuring an area of land that will be dedicated to Scott Park. Related to that, Tri-Met is designing the surrounding area's new streets so that traffic will safely and effectively circulate around the library, park area and transit center. Specific details regarding the design of the park, like what vegetation to plant and which memorials will be improved upon will be decided later. Recommendations made by the City Council in October will be included in the Final Environmental Impact Statement to be published in November.

The project is working closely with the City not only to make its transit center a friendly and attractive place to catch a bus or train, but to make sure Scott Park and Ledding Library remain a friendly and attractive part of downtown.

The South/North Light Rail Project field office is still open in Milwaukie at 2305 SE Washington Street in Suite 110. We're open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. You can reach Anna Brown at 794-2718. ☒

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had reached.

Nearly every group reported that they wanted to maintain the existing feel of their neighborhood, and that large scale housing development like apartment complexes and condominiums would not fit in their neighborhoods.

All of the input gathered at the Workshop will be considered as Milwaukie planner's begin their code revision process. Revised codes are scheduled for adoption in February or March.

In the meantime, each neighborhood will have a one-on-one meeting with City staff to more directly apply the strategies devised at the Workshop. ☒



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ARDENWALD & JOHNSON CREEK

Written by Sherri Campbell, Vice Chair of the Ardenwald & Johnson Creek



Ardenwald Kiddies Parade

At 11 a.m., Saturday morning, Oct. 3, Ardenwald School Principal Mrs. Cathie Lehman answered the phone with "We're going with it." She was referring to the 52nd Annual Ardenwald Kiddies Parade.

By noon the cafeteria was filled with a motley crew of costumed children and parents and city support groups enjoy-



Some of Ardenwald's "Kiddies" assemble for last year's parade

ing a hot dog lunch. Rain had sprinkled earlier, and about a half an hour after the parade had ended and the ice cream had been eaten, the rain resumed. We could say once again that for 52 years, "It has never rained on our parade." Hopefully many years will be added to that record in the future.

-Dorothy Graf

Please join your Ardenwald Neighbors on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. for what promises to be an informative and lively meeting. We hope to have baby-sitting provided by then. Call Sherri Campbell at 659-7011 for more information.

October Meeting

At the base of Roswell Street lies Ardenwald's "wetlands," a small pond

next to the railroad tracks. It has been degraded through the years — invasive weeds and blackberry vines have suffocated the area leaving no shade or nutrients for wildlife. The City of Milwaukie did some flood work several years ago, leaving cement pipes and a cavernous hole that parents of young children fear. Recently, the City received some grant money from the Metro Open Spaces Program to restore this area. Mart Hughes, from the Wetlands Conservancy has volunteered a good amount of time evaluating this area for us. A volunteer list for the planting of bare root natural shrubbery in late November has started.

These plantings will help restore cool water and provide habitat for birds and other wildlife. If you too would like to muck around and learn about your neighborhood from the ground up, literally, then call JoAnn Herrigel at 786-7508.

The Springwater Corridor Trail runs along the Ardenwald/Johnson Creek northern boundaries. We would like to have a more formal neighborhood entrance to the trail, and there is

property accessing the trail at 28th and Sherrett Street. We also have a small trail down at 27th and Sherrett Street. If you have any interest in developing these entrances, again, please call JoAnn Herrigel at City Hall.

We had more than 20 people take part in the "Vision" process this month. The invitation read, "This is your chance to plan what our neighborhood will look like in the future." It is VITAL that you turn off your TV, put your feet on the street and be there to begin this exciting process! The information you will provide will be used to design the future livability of our Ardenwald Community. You WILL BE a part of the plan! The City is listening to its citizens. We

need to work TOGETHER! Please call Michelle Gregory, Milwaukie's Neighborhood Services Coordinator, if you want to see your "vision" fulfilled.

HECTOR CAMPBELL

Written by David Aschenbrenner, member of the Hector Campbell Neighborhood Association, a Land-Use Chair and also the City of Milwaukie's Neighborhood Liaison to the Hector Campbell PTA



Our last meeting was held on Monday, Oct. 12, and there were several topics that received quite a bit of attention. The first topic of discussion addressed the different projects our Neighborhood Association could initiate with the funding we've received from the Neighborhood Grant Program. We presently have one grant application in the works, and it outlines a joint NDA and PTA project that would help beautify the Hector Campbell School grounds. Under this plan trash cans and planters would be implemented and a walking track circling the school's athletic fields would be constructed in the spring. If you have any ideas of what the grant money can be used for, please let one of the neighborhood officers know, or bring your ideas to the next meeting.

Another topic that was addressed was how to handle the traffic dangers around Hector Campbell school. The City and the school principal, Mr. Stuart, are looking into improving the traffic flow around the school drop off areas in order to improve safety and make it easier for parents to pick up their children.

We also took a look at our Neighborhood Visioning Process, which is just about complete. And although we are getting near the end, it is certainly not too late to add your input. Just bring your ideas to the next meeting. The visioning project is very important in that it will help shape the future of our neighborhoods and city. Please get involved

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and attend a meeting soon.

Milwaukie's public works director, Jim Brink, then addressed our Neighborhood Association and presented an update on the clean up project that is happening at the McFarland site located on 37th and Monroe Street. Much soil has been removed, and the project is entering its second phase.

And finally, Dave Murphy, our representative from the Clackamas Parks and Recreation Board, informed the group of the City's purchase of a small parcel of land that could eventually be linked to other properties in the area to form a park or open space nearly an acre wide. The property that was recently acquired is 10,080 square feet, and will be overseen by the Parks and Recreation District.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, a city-wide Neighborhood Design Workshop was held. If you were unable to attend that workshop you'll have the chance to add your input at a meeting that will be more specific to our neighborhood. The meeting has yet to be scheduled, but it will focus on taking the information collected at the Workshop and applying it more directly to our neighborhood. Watch for the date and time of the follow-up meeting – it's set to be scheduled soon.

Our NDA meetings are on the second Monday of each month at Hector Campbell School. And don't forget to check out our web site at: www.teleport.com/~flicker/hector.

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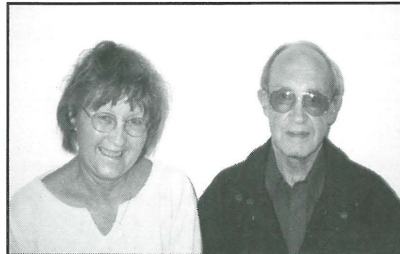
Written by Ed Zumwalt, Co-Chair of the Historic Milwaukie Neighborhood Association

The Historic Milwaukie Neighborhood Association was formed in the spring of 1996, when Sharon Phillips realized we were the only neighborhood that had no such organization. She was the prime mover in bringing about its inception, and they were very tumultuous times in the neighborhood.

At the time, Tri-met was planning to run its light rail line on either Washington or Monroe Street, and residents flocked to those early meetings. Many feared they would lose their homes to the line, so meetings often bordered on

the chaotic as the pros and cons were debated.

In November of 1996, the rail was defeated in state-wide vote, and the attention of the members turned to other matters. Although light rail had been temporarily defeated, the after



Co-Chairs Sharron Phillips and Ed Zumwalt

math of the election left political scars that led to the recall of the mayor and two council members in early 1998.

This occurrence and the special election campaign to replace those recalled, occupied many months of the association's time. In the interim, the Neighborhood Vision Program had been formed, and many hours were devoted to the neighborhood's problems and its future. This is an evolving process, and our vision will be constantly changing, based on light rail, the Downtown Revitalization Program and Metro's Functional Plan.

Early this year the Neighborhood Grant Program was established, each neighborhood association receiving \$5,000 to be matched by our members' volunteering. The money was to be used for community projects, and this year \$4,000 of our money was dedicated to help keep the Milwaukie Pool in operation.

At our monthly meeting, Oct. 8, we held a Candidate's Forum, featuring contestants from the State Legislature, Metro Council and the Milwaukie City Council races. Each candidate held the floor for approximately ten minutes, stating their platform and answering questions from our members and guests.

Dodie Linder, Director of the Milwaukie Downtown Development Association, introduced the first edition of the MDDA News, a monthly to be used to keep the public current on downtown development and events. She also

gave an update on the downtown tree-planting program.

Anna Brown, Coordinator for Community Relations for Tri-Met, spoke briefly on the recent West Side Light Rail opening and its early performance.

On Monday, Oct. 12, we held a special meeting to address our Vision Plan and the Neighborhood Grant Program. Rob Shelton of Milwaukie's Department of Public Works also attended and trained members in the Neighborhood Speed Watch Program. ☒

ISLAND STATION

Written by Anette Dexter, Chair of the Island Station Neighborhood Association



Island Station's most recent Neighborhood Association meeting, held October 16, was a big success! We had over fifteen participants, enjoyed cookies and coffee, and gave away three door prizes.

The Island Station Neighborhood Association is currently working on the following projects and would like input from all Island Station residents:

Neighborhood Vision

At Island Station's most recent meeting, seven volunteers chose one or two topics that were of particular importance to them and were asked to develop them into individual sections of the Neighborhood Vision. Each volunteer will bring their completed sections to the next NA meeting.

Neighborhood Crime Watch

The Island Station NA recently decided to start a Neighborhood Crime Watch Program for all of Island Station neighborhood. Neighborhood Crime Watch activities include: knowing the names, phone numbers, and addresses of the neighbors in close proximity to you, walking the neighborhood frequently, and feeling empowered to call the police when you see something suspicious. Often times neighbors develop strong friendships by becoming involved in a crime watch program.

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LAKE ROAD

Written by Patty Wisner, Co-Chair of the Lake Road Neighborhood Association



Co-Chairs Teresa Bresaw and Patty Wisner

LAKE ROAD OPEN HOUSE PROVES A PRIZE-WINNER

A large crowd gathered to enjoy great food and a city council forum at the Oct. 15th Lake Road NDA Open House. Over 35 attended to partake in the lively social atmosphere of the event and a delicious buffet of hors d'oeuvres catered by GG's Deli in Oak Grove proved a big hit with our members.

Nearly half of our guests took home a great variety of door prizes that were generously donated by local Milwaukie businesses. We wish to

give our sincere thanks to the following businesses for donated prizes: Bob's Red Mill, Jolt & Bolt Coffee, Graham's Book and Stationary, Milwaukie Floral, Videoland, Milwaukie Popcorn, Gourmet Treats, Thomas Joseph Dry Cleaners, Dr. Froland/Optometrists, Gateway Express Travel.

The spirited interchange between city council candidates provided an opportunity for our neighbors to gain a more informed opinion for voting in November's election. Lake Road NDA officers were very happy with the success of the evening and hope to offer more opportunities for fun meetings with good refreshments and a comfortable social setting so neighbors can get to know each other better.

NOVEMBER 19th's MEETING WILL FOCUS ON VISION & DESIGN AND

MDDA BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

November 19th at 7 p.m., we will meet once again at Rowe Middle School in the Library to hear the latest developments about our Lake Road Neighborhood Vision Statement and design requirements for any future planning and development within our neighborhood. Lake Road neighbors and NDA officers have been and will continue to participate in planning sessions to ensure our neighborhood will be preserved. The City is working with each neighborhood association to plan for the future so that any future changes adhere to specific plans the residents have approved and will be pleased with, rather than



Mayor Tomei and 35 others attended Lake Road's Open House

just letting development happen without proper predetermined guidelines.

Also, the Milwaukie Downtown Development Association (MDDA) will give a brief presentation on the progress they have made in developing new business and development opportunities in downtown. Lake Road co-chairs Patty Wisner and Teresa Bresaw have been volunteering with downtown business owners over the last few months in the image and niche committees and have formulated a vision that targets an arts and entertainment element. The vision guides business recruitment, which will pursue lively retail, a variety of interesting restaurants and entertainment and special interest businesses that are focused on entertainment and leisure.

Our meeting will be an excellent time for our neighbors to learn about

downtown's direction and give feedback to the MDDA. Many residents are interested in these new changes, but, at the same time, are concerned that downtown should also provide opportunities to fulfill basic shopping needs that are currently being served by nearby strip malls. Come to the meeting and tell the MDDA what you think. **LAKE ROAD NDA STILL NEEDS A SECRETARY**

We still need a volunteer to fill our secretary position for the '98-'99 year. The secretary's responsibilities include: having attendance sign-in sheets ready at each meeting, taking the minutes of each meeting and then sending an approved copy of the minutes and the attendance sign-in sheet to Michelle Gregory, the Neighborhood Service Coordinator for the City. If you are interested, please contact our co-chairs, Patty Wisner 654-7468 or Teresa Bresaw 786-4690. ☒

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Island Station Pocket Parks

The Island Station NA is working fast and hard at developing a few neighborhood parks. Certainly, the entrance to Spring Park is still a target location for a half to one-acre park that would include picnic tables, swing sets and climbing structures. The Island Station NA will be contacting North Clackamas Parks and Recreation to discuss further development of this area.

"Old Stinky" Treatment Plant

The Island Station NA recently voted to dedicate much needed time and money to the never-ending problem of the stench coming from the Kellogg Sewer Treatment Plant. Island Station residents are fed up with the myriad of excuses "Old Stinky's" operators continue to give in explanation for the putrid smells we encounter everyday.

Island Station's next NA meeting will be Friday, Nov. 6 at the Milwaukie Grange from 7pm - 9pm. These and other topics will be addressed. All Island Station residents are invited.

If you have questions, comments, concerns, or if you're interested in any of the Island Station projects, please contact Annette Dexter at 786-7913. ☒

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LEWELLING

Written by Pat and Cindy O'Reilly, Co-Chairs of the Lewelling Neighborhood Association

The Lewelling Neighborhood Association meets the first Thursday of every month in the Lewelling School Library from 7 to 9 p.m. Our next meeting will be Dec. 3, and Holiday refreshments will be served. Our goal this year is to enhance our meetings and to continue our spirit of being open to all ideas. If you have any suggestions that would generate more attendance, like featuring a specific speaker, please let us know.

Our group is planning to hook up with the Lewelling P.T.S for a neighborhood community event sometime in January or February to make use of our neighborhood grant money. Please bring all ideas to the January meeting.

December will bring about our second annual Holiday lighting contest. Show your Holiday Spirit and join your neighbors in brightening up Lewelling Neighborhood's streets. For an entry application please call Pat or Cindy O'Reilly at 654-8487.

We hope to see our fellow neighbors at the next meeting. The meetings are painless, and who knows, you might even make a friend or two. ☺

LINWOOD

Written by Tracy Cook, Chair of the Linwood Neighborhood Association



The City recently instituted a Neighborhood Grant program. This program is designed to assist those groups of volunteers that have been working within the community to

better and enhance the livability of the City. These projects are sometimes site specific, neighborhood specific and sometimes have city-wide benefits.

The first fiscal year for the Grant Program ended in June of this year. Since the program was instituted late in the year all the neighborhoods worked very quickly to get Grant proposals submitted. Two were submitted by the

Linwood Neighborhood Association.

One proposal went towards the support of the Milwaukie Community Pool. The Milwaukie Community Pool provides a wonderful resource for summer and swimming fun. The pool also provides convenient and affordable swimming lessons. It was rewarding to know that the Linwood Neighborhood Association aided in the continuation of one of Milwaukie's wonderful assets.

The second proposal was from the Parent and PTA group that does volunteer work to support the Linwood Elementary School. They submitted a proposal to assist them in completing the fourth phase of the Playground Revitalization. These moneys went towards the erection of a fence along the Linwood Avenue side of the playing field – keeping traffic away and ensuring greater child safety. That project was started on Oct. 9 and looks to be completed very soon.

The Grant Program is an exciting new step into the future of Milwaukie. This program brings city government and the residents closer together, supporting the community's effort to keep Milwaukie a pleasurable place to live. If you would like more information on the Grant program you can contact Milwaukie's Neighborhood Services Coordinator, Michelle Gregory, at 786-7539.

We are now in the second fiscal year of the program and so far the proposals that I have seen have exciting possibilities. However, keep in mind that the groups that are submitting proposals have been volunteering and working hard for the community long before this program was devised. And that these dedicated citizens will continue to work long after, regardless of whether they receive grant money or not.

These volunteers work tirelessly, giving of themselves because they care about their community, their children and the future that their community will offer. If the Grant Program did nothing more than recognize these giving individuals it indeed would be a step in the right direction. They deserve our thanks and gratitude. ☺

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION INFORMATION

ARDENWALD

Meetings held on second Tuesday of the month
7:30 p.m., Ardenwald School
Chair, Darlene Walsh 786-2076
Vice Chair, Sherri Campbell
Secretary, Sharon Van Horn

HECTOR CAMPBELL

Meetings held on second Monday of the month
7:00 p.m., Campbell School
Chair, Donald Hammang 652-0968
Vice Chair, Chris Ortalano
Secretary and Treasurer, Natalie Brewer

HISTORIC MILWAUKIE

Meetings held on second Thursday of the month
7:00 p.m., Milwaukie Elementary
Co-Chair, Sharon Phillips 653-8926
Co-Chair, Ed Zumwalt 654-2493
Secretary and Treasurer,
Jean Schreiber

ISLAND STATION

Meetings held on first Friday
7:00 p.m., Grange Hall
Chair, Annette Dexter 786-7913
Vice Chair, Linda Clark
Secretary and Treasurer, Christie Dexter

LAKE ROAD

Meetings held on third Thursday of the month
7:00 p.m., Rowe Junior High
Chair, Patty Wisner 654-7468
Co-Chair, Teresa Bresaw 654-4690
Secretary, Vacant
Treasurer, Susanna Pai

LEWELLING

Meetings held on first Thursday of the month
7:00 p.m., Lewelling Elementary
Co-Chair, Pat O'Reilly 654-8487
Co-Chair, Cindy O'Reilly 654-8487
Secretary and Treasurer, Todd Cornilsen

LINWOOD

Meetings held on fourth Thursday of the month
7:00 p.m., Linwood Elementary
Acting Chair, Tracy Cook 654-2946
Secretary, Dolly Macken Hambright



City Events Calendar

November 1998

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	5:30pm City Council work session (PSB) 6:30pm Parks & Recreation Board (Aquatic Park)	Election Day 3	6 p.m. Functional Plan Compliance Steering Committee (MCH)	7:00pm Lewelling NDA (Lewelling Elementary) 6:00pm City Council regular session (Lewelling Elementary) League of Oregon Cities Annual Confernece 5	7:00pm Island Station NDA (Grange Hall) League of Oregon Cities Annual Confernece 6	League of Oregon Cities Annual Confernece 7
8	7:00pm Hector Campbell NDA (Campbell School) Recycling Awareness Week 9	6:30pm Planning Commission regular session (PSB) 7:30pm Ardenwald NDA (Ard. School) 10	Young Readers Day Veterans Day City Facilities Closed 11	7:00pm Historic Milwaukie NDA (Milwaukie Elementary) 12	10:00am Center/Community Advisory Board (MC) 13	14
15	5:30pm City Council work session (PSB) 16 Children's Book Week, (Ledding Library) America Recycle Day	6:00pm City Council regular session (PSB) 17	7:30am MDDA Board (Libbey's) 6:00pm LUC Chairs (JCB) 6:00 p.m. Functional Plan Compliance Steering Committee (MCH) 18	7:00pm Lake Road NDA (Rowe Middle School) 19	20	21
22	6:00pm Historic Resources Commission (JCB) 6:30pm Library Board (Library) 23	6:30pm Planning Commission work session (PSB) 24	25	Thanksgiving City Facilities Closed 26	No School, City Facilities Closed 27	28
29	30				MCH - Milwaukie City Hall, 10722 SE Main Street PSB - Public Safety Building, 3200 SE Harrison Street JCB - Public Works Building, 6101 SE Johnson Creek Blvd. MC - Milwaukie Center, 5440 SE Kellogg Creek Drive	MILWAUKIE

Council Actions from the month of November

Adopted a business license surcharge that will extend through the year 2003. The ordinance governs the way in which the Milwaukie Downtown Development Association collects its fees.

Adopted a related ordinance that continues the District for five more years.

Adopted an ordinance mapping out expanded "no skate" zones. The new language adds in-line skates to skate boards and roller skates.

Adopted a resolution that provides a process for public works agencies from across the region to help each other during emergencies.

Approved the City Manager to proceed with the 17th Avenue Sidewalk Project that is a 266 foot sidewalk and curb project. Costs are being sharred with Kinco International.

Mayor Tomei was named Milwaukie's League of Oregon Cities Voting Delegate for the League's annual business meetings in November.

Denied the appeal of the Planning Commission's Decision of approving a four-lot subdivision at 2723 SE Malcolm Street.

Approved a resolution accepting a \$10,100 Traffic Safety Section Grant Award. The grant's objectives are to increase DUII arrests, conduct five saturation patrols and increase seatbelt citations.

Approved a resolution directing staff to prepare a preliminary engineering report on the proposed Waverly Drive sanitary sewer Local Improvement District. The project creates an opportunity to extend a public sewer line to the residents on Waverly Drive.

Extended cable franchise agreement for six months

Citizen Opinion Poll

Which of the following street improvements do feel are most important?
When leaving your response, rank the three options in order of importance.
Curb Sidewalk Street Repaving
Call 786-7503 to leave your response

The City of Milwaukie looks forward to any questions or suggestions you might have. Please drop us a letter with any of your comments.



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