



## Citizen offers helping hand

While answering questions about the free vine removal service he's now providing Milwaukie residents, Don McCarty begins trailing off. He starts shuffling from tree to tree, cutting away the invasive vegetation. Realizing his focus has shifted from answering the questions to cutting the vines, he graciously apologizes and admits, "I just can't help myself when I see trees covered with vines."

Don has been maintaining the trees of the area's parks for more than three years now. He does it completely free of charge, and now he is offering the same service to Milwaukie residents.

He says he likes to care for the trees because it provides him with a steady source of exercise that keeps him and the trees of his community healthy.

As Don explains it, trees need to be free of vines for a couple basic reasons. First, a network of vines can create a kind of sail that puts a lot of additional resistance on the tree's limbs when the wind picks up. Don says that in extreme cases, vines can create so much resistance they can topple entire trees.

Second, vines can suffocate a tree to death by shutting out the light. The vines become so thick and entangled



Don McCarty has been clearing vines in the area for more than three years.

that the necessary sunlight never reaches the tree.

Don says his service is free of charge, but that the property owner is responsible for the vines' proper disposal.

You can reach Don at 786-9330. ☎

## City holds on Functional Plan

Faced with the decision on whether or not to pass the proposed Comprehensive Plan and Zoning and Subdivision Ordinance amendments, City Council decided to schedule an additional work session and another public hearing so the amendments could be tightened up and examined a little more closely.

Council made their decision after listening to public testimony and a thorough explanation of the amendments at their regularly scheduled council meeting on Feb. 16. Council submitted a sizable list of questions and concerns

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## JCB repairs will cause delays

Water line repairs and sewer improvements along Johnson Creek Boulevard will cut the heavily traveled roadway down to just one lane, which is expected to cause considerable traffic delays.

Johnson Creek Boulevard will be under construction from Brookside Drive to 42<sup>nd</sup> Avenue, and the contractor is expected to break ground sometime after the first week in March. Jay Saatkamp, Milwaukie's Water Operations Supervisor, says the contractor has 60 days to complete the project but that

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## Downtown fire gets quick response

When Milwaukie's downtown fire station closed its doors in August for a six-month trial period, there were concerns response times in the surrounding area would suffer.

Those concerns were put to the test on Jan. 5 at 9:50 p.m. when a two-alarm fire broke out in the building that houses the Milwaukie Body Shop and the Akers/Thomas upholstery business on 1925 SE Washington Street. The fire stood as a test of how well units could

reach the downtown area, and in the opinion of City and Fire officials, the test was passed with flying colors.

According to Clackamas Fire District No. 1 Battalion Chief Jonathan Smith, units from the Public Safety Building on Harrison Street were at the scene in four minutes and units from the Oak Lodge Station arrived shortly after that. Twenty minutes after the 9-1-1 call had been placed, the blaze was under control.

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# Council's workshop makes them a stronger team

**FROM YOUR COUNCIL**

Your Mayor and City Council act as the Board of Directors of a \$38,000,000 corporation. They work with an array of boards and commissions, and attend a great number of meetings. With all of this input and responsibility, Council decided to schedule a teambuilding training session for themselves so they can more effectively lead the City.

The training covered a large spectrum of topics that helped the Council better understand how a deliberative body achieves long-term success.

Councilors learned about guiding values. They took a communications style test and learned how various personal styles affect communication between members of a group.

One key session covered making the most of meetings and another provided

information on how a group can benefit from setting up a network of ground rules.

Other training sessions reviewed how Council could deal with conflict. This session also provided Councilors with ideas on how to provide constructive feedback.

The meeting wrapped-up with a discussion of the "Stages of Group

Development." Problem-solving groups go through several phases of development, they form, they have a storming period where the group learns its roles and responsibilities and then the group develops accepted ways for individuals to interact with each other. In successful groups these stages finally result in a performance stage. In this stage the group reaches a high output because they are working together on tasks.

Councilor Marshall asked how much this session cost compared to prior Council's training. The City Manager checked prior year's budgets and found that the \$4,360 billed for this year's training compared to \$4,263 from 1997-1998, \$5,884 for 1996-1997, and \$2,236 for 1995-1996, a year with no "new" Councilors.

The councilors that were in attendance all agreed the workshop was enormously beneficial.

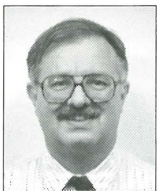
"The retreat helped us learn our own strengths and weaknesses, and each others," Mayor Carolyn Tomei said. "And that's important so we as a council, can complement each other's abilities. We developed a good, strong working team." ☒



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

## City Manager introduces Utility Specialist

Written by Dan Bartlett, City Manager



Last month we introduced everyone to Accounting Technician Carla Atwood. Carla's at the front desk in City Hall, and maybe the next time you see her

or talk to her on the phone you'll feel like you know her a little better.

This month we introduce Storm Water Utility Specialist Dave Butcher. Chances are you've seen Dave out and about examining the water quality of our storm water.

We took some time to ask Dave some questions so citizens could become more familiar with him and his duties.

**Q. How long have you been with the City?**

A. A little over two years. Before that I was your friendly Roto-Rooter man. That was a job where people were glad

to see me, but then they never wanted to see me again once I left.

**Q. What are your primary responsibilities as a Utility Specialist?**

A. My job is to maintain the water quality of our storm water and to make sure it doesn't go beyond the levels the Department of Environmental Quality has set concerning pollution and sediment.

Another big part of my job is erosion control – going to construction sites to make sure contractors are in compliance. Sediment carries pollution into streams, and I make sure sites meet erosion control standards.

**Q. What's the toughest part of your job?**

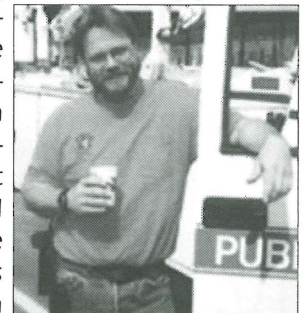
A. Sometimes I work with contractors that don't see eye to eye with me on some of the erosion control issues. Getting eye to eye can take some finesse at times.

**Q. What's the best part of your job?**

A. I think knowing I'm helping the environment is a big part of it. Especially helping our streams. I mean, Johnson Creek is a beautiful stream and it irks me seeing some of the things I see, some of the things people do. I'm pretty proud of our creeks.

**Q. What can citizens do to preserve water quality?**

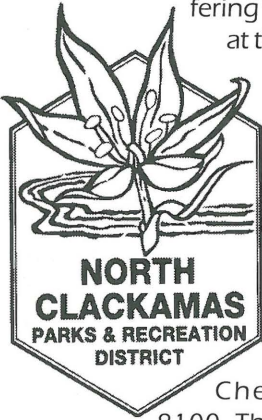
A. Even if you're washing your car in your driveway, be sure you're not using too much cleaner, because all that water will carry those chemicals into the catch basin. ☒



Dave Butcher

## Center offers hearing tests

The Milwaukie Center, a division of North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District and Portland State University Speech/Audiology Department are offering free hearing tests



at the Center on Tuesday, March 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. Information about low cost hearing aid programs will also be available. Pre-registration is required, call Cheryl Nally 653-8100. The Milwaukie Center is located at 5440 SE Kellogg Creek Drive, Milwaukie, at the Rusk Road exit off the 224 expressway. ☒

## Large-type Pilot copies available

If you or someone you know has a difficult time reading *The Pilot* because the size of print, please give us a call and we can arrange for enlarged copies to be sent directly to that person's home. The phone number to call is 786-7503, and ask for Grady. ☒

## Shrubs and trees can be trouble

It's wet and nasty out and nobody's too hot on the idea of getting outside and doing some yard work. But it's important to keep in mind shrubs and trees do need to be maintained so they don't obstruct street signs and intersection sight lines.

Bud McCune, Milwaukie's civil engineering inspector, said overgrown vegetation accounts for some of the City's most prevalent code infractions: obstruction of the public right-of-way and the obstruction of vision clearance at intersections. This includes not only street to street intersections, but also driveway to street intersections.

The use of public right-of-way is primarily for the installation of street improvements and public utilities.

## 'WATCH' builds relationships and safer communities

Rather than just focusing on crime prevention, Milwaukie's Neighborhood Watch program concentrates on getting residents to build relationships with the people on their block.

"To boil the program down to its finest kernel of information," Milwaukie Crime Prevention Consultant Peg Caliendo explains, "is to say (Neighborhood Watch) is all about getting to know your neighbors."

Peg says it's these relationships that help neighbors work together and look out for one another, which ultimately leads to a greater sense of security in the community.

The program is typically implemented

on a block by block basis and there's a good deal of information and organization that's involved in setting up a Watch program. But once in place, Peg says residents involved in the program are much better equipped to protect themselves and their neighborhood.

As Peg explains, the Neighborhood Watch program serves as a corner stone for crime prevention because individual blocks can be pooled together to create a neighborhood-wide Watch group that's already coordinated and trained in basic crime prevention.

If you're interested in beginning a Neighborhood Watch Program on your block, call Peg at 786-7401. ☒

## Check the IVBB

*The Pilot* is just one of the ways the City is trying to get valuable information to the people of Milwaukie. Another source is the Interactive Video Bulletin Board. The IVBB is a cable channel that scrolls through more than 60 topics that cover everything from City Council agenda items to where you can dispose of your hazardous waste.

The board on Channel 12 provides a lot of information - check it out and see everything that's available. ☒

## Citizen Poll receives largest response yet

Last month *The Pilot* asked **what type of businesses would draw you and your family downtown.**

Citizens called early and often, and more than 40 suggestions were made. Listed below are the most popular responses. Thanks for your input!

- 5 Votes for a Grocery Store
- 5 Votes for a Coffee Shop that features live entertainment
- 5 Votes for a Bakery like the Marsee Bakery
- 5 Votes for a Specialty Food Store like Zupans, Natures or Trader Joes
- 4 Votes for more Gift Shops and Clothing Boutiques
- 2 Votes for a Family Restaurant
- 2 Votes for a Drug Store
- 1 Vote for a Farmers' Market
- 1 Vote for an Art Gallery

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it would like to see City Staff address at the work session scheduled for March 15.

Milwaukie Associate Planner John Gessner thinks the decision to hold off was a good one. With a little bit more time, John says City staff will have the opportunity to answer the Council's questions, tie up some loose ends and solidify the amendments' language. The additional time will also allow staff to examine how the newly proposed amendments would effect residents and businesses that are in compliance with current ordinances and regulations.

Milwaukie has been trying very hard to meet the February 1999 Metro deadline to pass the amendments, but has now found it needs more time to put on the finishing touches.

John predicts the Council will pass its amendments soon, but only after questions have been answered and all the details have been accounted for. ☒

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it's more likely the work will be finished in about a month.

Signs will be posted at 32<sup>nd</sup> Avenue and Johnson Creek Boulevard alerting motorists of the delays.

Jay thinks the best bet for people trying to get over to Highway 205 from McLoughlin Boulevard would be to take Harrison Road up to King Road, and then over to 82<sup>nd</sup> Avenue.

The water line and sewer repair project is part of a long-term water and sewer improvement plan that includes storm line construction and ultimately, the reconstruction of Johnson Creek Boulevard. Jay predicts that project could begin in about three years. ☒

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Smith says the response times met the District's strategic response time goals.

"I would say that from our perspective, (our treatment of the fire) couldn't have gone any better," Smith said.

After the incident an evaluation of the fire was held. Milwaukie Mayor Carolyn Tomei and City Manager Dan Bartlett attended the meeting.

Smith says he believes both were pleased with the evaluation.

"Mayor Tomei was real satisfied," Smith said, "as were we." ☒

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### LEWELLING

Written with the help of Cindy O'Reily, Co-Chair of the Lewelling Neighborhood Association

#### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When:** April 1, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Lewelling Elementary

Building a community foot patrol and finalizing their vision statement were the two items on top of Lewelling's list of priorities for their February 4<sup>th</sup> meeting. Cindy O'Reilly, the co-chair for the Lewelling Neighborhood Association, says they are trying to organize Neighborhood Watch programs in their community and that anyone interested in getting involved should give her a call. (For more details about the Neighborhood Watch program, see the story on page 3.)

Lewelling presented their vision to City Council on Feb. 11 along with the Historic Milwaukie Neighborhood. Cindy says their presentation had three areas of focus: establishing a park in their neighborhood, constructing sidewalks on Logus Road near Lewelling Elementary and forming a Design Review

Committee. Cindy says this committee would both review new development design and identify code enforcement problems on existing properties.

Cindy says the presentation went well and that the City seemed truly receptive to Lewelling's concerns. She says the visioning process offers the City an opportunity to show the Neighborhood Associations it is listening, and hopes the City will begin investigating some of the ideas their presentation introduced.

On April 24 the Lewelling Neighborhood will launch a clean-up project at Lewelling Elementary's outdoor classroom. Cindy says the outdoor habitat has been overgrown and unusable for quite some time now, but that after they remove the black berries and other invasive vegetation, classes should be able to be called back into session. A time has yet to be set for the clean-up.

### ISLAND STATION

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

#### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When:** March 5, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Grange Hall

In the months ahead Island Station Neighborhood Association will be focusing on the following:

Neighborhood Visioning Finalization and Presentation to the City Council; History of the Neighborhood; Kellogg Creek Sewer Treatment Plant Odor Awareness Hotline Education; Research and Development of a Neighborhood Park at the entrance to Elk Rock Island; and this summer's neighborhood block party. These are the things that the neighborhood association has deemed a priority for the current association year. As each project progresses, we will keep everyone informed through *The Pilot*.

Island Station Neighborhood Association's next meeting will be Friday, March 5<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. in the Milwaukie Grange.



The sign at the Spring Park trail head replaced the old, graffiti-marred sign in December. Island Station residents hope land just inside the park can be further developed into a recreation area that features play structures for the small children of the neighborhood. Securing more park land has been identified in Island Station's vision statement as being one of its top priorities. Island Station will present its vision statement to City Council on March 6.

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## ARDENWALD & JOHNSON CREEK

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

### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When: March 9, 7 p.m.**

**Where: Ardenwald School**

**Baby sitting IS provided.**



Sherri Campbell

April's Ardenwald and Johnson Creek Neighborhood Association Meeting was lively as usual.

We present our vision statement to the City Council on Saturday, March 6, at the Public Safety Building and our group spent the April meeting trying to finalize our vision.

As part of this process, we have formulated a list of improvements we would like to see incorporated into our neighborhood. The first to speak at the April meeting was Michelle Greeley-Roberts. She shared her ideas on land use issues, environmental concerns, cultural resources, and economic development. She pointed out that our neighborhood still has land available to link the Springwater Corridor Trail with Downtown Milwaukie and the Waterfront. We would like to see this link established. Additionally, A/JC would like to see the City acquire a right-of way along the Southern Pacific tracks for a pedestrian/bike access trail. From an environmental standpoint, we would like to see our "wetlands" enhanced and improved. Also, we would like to see our "entrance" to the Springwater Trail at the end of Sherrett Street improved. As far as economic development, we have only a few businesses, mostly on 32nd Avenue, but our Neighborhood Association would like to initiate some partnerships with those businesses.

Susan Stone reported on the transportation issues our vision will touch upon. The primary aim is to slow the traffic on 32nd and 42nd Avenues. She also suggested a neighborhood entrance treatment. Michelle Greeley-Roberts suggested a "contest" for entrance

ideas. Transportation issues also included "Neighborhood Access Only" signs to prohibit truck traffic, and better enforcement of full stops at stop signs.

Jean Johnson and Lillie Moore read their ideas for Historical Identity. Jean's historical vision is featured below.

As stated before, the Vision Workshop will be held on Saturday, March 6th, at 9a.m. in the Public Safety Building. Our neighborhood will probably present our ideas to the City Council about 11:00 a.m.

In other business, chair Darlene Walsh proposed a neighborhood cleanup on Earth Day, April 24.

Susan Heiser, Milwaukie's former planning director, also brought in a map of our neighborhood so we could pinpoint areas for improvement or available park land.

Please join us March 9th, or any Second Tuesday of the month.

**An excerpt from Ardenwald and Johnson Creek's Vision Statement addressing recording their neighborhood's history**  
**Written By Jean Johnson.**

A vision, so easy, so possible and so important. To hear the real voices of real people who were here in the years past. We would like to record their voices before it is too late. To gather a few of the fast dwindling of pioneers of the Ardenwald area and preserve their stories of how it was way back then. That is our vision. We want to learn how they went about their business. What they remember about their school days. What hobbies they had. How they spent their idle summers in the long, rainy winters. We want to gather all the memories of life in the Ardenwald, Milwaukie, and Johnson Creek area.

Our plan is to ask the schools and museums in the area to be custodians of these audio tapes, so they can be checked out by interested students or loaned out to schools for group presentations that would be followed with discussions.

Our whole concept is to entice our young people to become pioneers themselves — to develop a strong feeling of "roots" for all of the generations to come.

## LINWOOD

Written by Tracy Cook, Chair of the Linwood Neighborhood Association

### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When: March 25, 7 p.m.**

**Where: Linwood Elementary**

**Agenda: Neighborhood Association Elections**

We had an old-fashioned ice cream social and sock hop at our February 19 meeting at Linwood Elementary School. First we tackled the sundaes, and then we worked off the delicious deserts with some dancing. A great time was had by all, and we hope to introduce some more of these kinds of events at future meetings.

The Linwood NDA had its first meeting of the year, January 28<sup>th</sup>. We had some new faces, Yahoo!, and hope to see more and more. With the continuing pressure to provide more housing with small subdivisions or infilling, it is increasingly important for each Neighborhood Association to complete their vision statements. At this last meeting we had Susan Heiser, Milwaukie's former Community Development Director, and Greg Chu, a development consultant, explaining the infilling process and how we as a community could put in place design elements that would help ensure building projects would enhance our present livability. As large lots are subdivided into two or more smaller lots and as houses are built closer and closer together, it is important to have guidelines that help minimize any adverse impacts that may result from the development.

One of the more important discussions that occurred that evening, to me anyway, was the need for a design review committee. In the presentation, slides were shown of the various design elements that can and have occurred to mitigate adverse impacts on the surrounding residents. However, it was determined that in Milwaukie, at this time, there is no design review committee and no procedure to control what or how high a building can be on any given

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## HISTORIC MILWAUKIE

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

**NEXT MEETING'S INFO:**

**When: March 11, 7 p.m.**

**Where: Milwaukie Elementary**



Co-Chairs Sharon Phillips and Ed Zumwalt

Our meeting on February 11 featured a fascinating slide presentation by Erin Madden of the Friends of the Columbia Gorge. Ms. Madden emphasized the problems that are currently faced by the Gorge due to growth, development and the lack of funding for protection and maintenance. The presentation impressed upon all of us in attendance that if this natural scenic treasure is to be saved it will take a diligent effort from all of us.

For information on scheduling this

presentation for your group or organization call Julie Wasserman, 241-3762.

Dodie Linder, Director of the Milwaukie Downtown Development Association, spoke to the group about the MDDA's New Year's Goals for the city's core, and then explained how it intends to attain them.

This meeting was the final one for our City Liaison, Pat DuVal, Milwaukie's city recorder. She is leaving to assume the same duties with the Lake Road Neighborhood Association. We will miss her and wish her well on her new assignment. Rumors that Ms. DuVal was heard leaving our meeting babbling over and over, "I'm so glad to be out of that zoo," are vicious, unfounded and absolutely false, and can only be attributed to those envious of our organizations'



Historical Milwaukie says good-bye to liaison Pat DuVal (Center)

prominent and honored place in the community.

Martha Bennett, the newly hired Community Development Director, will take Pat's place. We welcome Martha, and trust we will enjoy her tenure as much as we did Pat's. Martha will be issued her secret de-coder ring, and be trained in the intricacies and appropriate use of our secret handshake upon completion of her mandatory three-month probation.

## HECTOR CAMPBELL

Written by Chris Ortolano, Vice Chair of Hector Campbell Neighborhood Assoc.

**NEXT MEETING'S INFO:**

**When: March. 8, 7 p.m.**

**Where: Hector Campbell School**

It was a cold and snowy night and our illustrious chair Donald Hammang was away in Chicago. The vice-chair, Chris Ortolano, presided over the meeting that included presentations by Public Works Director Jim Brink, and Suzanne Bader from North Clackamas Parks and Recreation.

The evening began with a discussion as to why there are no plans for sidewalks and curbs along 47<sup>th</sup> Avenue across from the Hector Campbell Elementary school. Jim informed us that the city and North Clackamas school district would be discussing this as a joint effort.

Jim also presented the NDA members with a Suggestion Packet for Unmet

Capital Needs. These forms give the members of our neighborhood the chance to submit a request for any capital improvement where they see a need. Some examples of capital improvements that the city has completed are sidewalks, storm improvements, and wetland enhancements. If you have a desire to submit a request for an unmet capital needs, please contact one of the NDA officers to pick up a form or come to our next meeting. Suggestions must submitted by March 20, 1999.

Suzanne Bader, the community relations coordinator for the N.Clackamas Parks and Rec. dept. spoke to us about the need to get public input to update the Parks and Rec. Master Plan. She listened as many present at the meeting felt that Hector Campbell was struggling with ways to create a park in their own neighborhood. We urged Suzanne to research the status of the property along Railroad Avenue below the Milwaukie

convalescent center which has recently been put up for sale.

Chris also encouraged residents to join the association in presenting their vision statement to council on March 6.

Our next meeting will be March 8, 7 p.m. at Hector Campbell Elementary. We will be discussing flaglots in our neighborhood, a neighborhood grant for the Milwaukie museum and other issues. Please come join us.

## Reminder

The deadline for Third Quarter's Neighborhood Grant applications is March 19. Applications are to be submitted to Neighborhood Services at City Hall.

Neighborhood Grant money has been used for everything from keeping the Milwaukie Pool open to putting up a fence at Linwood Elementary.

Contact your Neighborhood Chair if you have any suggestions.

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## LAKE ROAD

Written by Teresa Bresau

### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When:** March 18, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Rowe Middle School

**Agenda:** Friends of the Columbia Gorge

Armed with the right information, citizens can influence change. For example, one of Milwaukie's neighborhoods brought down a duplex development because neighbors turned out at the Variance Request Hearing and submitted comments of opposition. The Planning Commission was responsive to the neighbors and acted accordingly. There are people in city and county government that do care and want to govern fairly and responsibly. We just need to get involved and help. Since we pay taxes we need to ask ourselves what



Co-Chairs Teresa Bresau and Patty Wisner

we want from city and county government and then lobby for the needed changes.

Most people want to learn the zoning regulations that directly effect them. So in order to provide this information, I called the Milwaukie's Community Development department and asked Ali Safayi, an engineer, and Dave Crow, a planner, some questions addressing basic homeowner concerns.

If you live inside the City limits, the City can coordinate all of your paperwork through Clackamas County. However, if you are trying to subdivide or partition property you must go directly to the county's offices in Oregon City.

Zoning rules and regulations can be complicated and can sometimes seem arbitrary, but they are in place to protect us from shoddy contractors, ensure reasonable building standards, provide safety, and protect the environment from erosion, pollution and other hazards.

Here are some zoning basics. These are only general guidelines and other requirements typically do come in to play, so it's best to call Community Development (786-7600) before you begin any work to make sure you're heading in the right direction:

A garden shed can be built without a permit if it's less than 120 square feet and there's no electrical or plumbing work being done. A deck and concrete patio can be built without a permit as long as it's not above 18 inches from the ground.

A hot tub needs permits as it involves plumbing and electrical work. A swimming pool needs permits and also requires fence enclosure for safety. A fence does not normally require a permit, but there are restrictions. A backyard fence should have a maximum height of 6 feet. A front yard fence can have a maximum height of 42 inches if it complies with the Clear Vision Ordinance. The front yard fence can not be installed within the public right of way, which is reserved for utilities and future improvements.

As I said before, these are only some of the basics. For more information be sure to call Community Development.

Looking towards next month's meeting, representatives from the Friends of the Columbia Gorge will give us a presentation on the state of our Gorge. Hope to see you all there.

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lot. Ideas were tossed out on how this could occur, what type of committee and who would make up this committee. The consensus was that this is an important part of the planning process. We then went to a map and started drawing lines and arrows, and X's and O's of the where's and how's of the Linwood Neighborhood. This information coupled with the information that has already been compiled from our visioning processes was presented at our meeting on February 25.

Don't forget elections for new officers of the Linwood Neighborhood Association are in March. If you want to make a difference in your community and want to meet some wonderfully friendly people, please come and joins us.

## NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION INFORMATION

**ARDENWALD AND JOHNSON CREEK**  
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 of the month

6:30 p.m., Grange Hall  
Chair, Annette Dexter 786-7913  
Vice Chair, Linda Clark 513-9515  
Secretary and Treasurer, Christie Dexter

### LAKE ROAD

Meetings held on third Thursday of the month

7:00 p.m., Rowe Middle School  
Chair, Patty Wisner 654-7468  
Co-Chair, Teresa Bresau 786-4690  
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 Hambricht



City Events Calendar

March 1999

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	5:30pm City Council work session (PSB) 6:30pm Parks and Recreation Board (MCH)	6:00pm City Council regular session (PSB)	6:00pm Citizens Utility Advisory Board (UCB)	7:00pm Lewelling NDA (Lewelling Elementary)	7:00pm Island Station NDA (Grange Hall)	<b>8:30am City Council Strategic Directions - Neighborhood Visions (PSB)</b>
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7	7:00pm Hector Campbell NDA (Campbell School)	6:30pm Planning Commission regular session (PSB) 7:30pm Ardenwald - Johnson Creek NDA (Ard. School)	7:30am MDDA Board (Libbey's) 5:30pm City Council Strategic Directions (PSB)	7:00pm Historic Milwaukie NDA (Milwaukie Elementary)	10:00am Center/Community Advisory Board (MC)	
	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	7:00pm Traffic Safety and Transportation Board (JCB)	6:00pm City Council regular session (PSB)	6:00pm Land Use Committee Chairs (JCB)	7:00pm Lake Road NDA (Rowe Middle School)		
	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	Spring Break - No School	6:30pm Planning Commission work session (PSB) 6:30pm Library Board (Library) Spring Break - No School	Spring Break - No School	7:00pm Linwood NDA (Linwood Elementary) Spring Break - No School	Spring Break - No School	
	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	6:00pm Historic Review Commission Meeting (JCB)				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	
	29	30	31			

Council Actions from the month of February

Proclaimed the week of Feb. 8-12 as Scouting Anniversary Week

Adopted a resolution that provides the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District with the objectives the City would like the district to pursue.

Adopted resolutions that authorize the City Manager and City Attorney to negotiate for seven properties in the Hector Campbell Neighborhood.

Passed a resolution approving a new City Fee Schedule that will take effect March 5. The increase is a general three percent increase for inflation.

Approved the purchase of remaining software licences the City needed in order to be brought into compliance.

Provided staff with a list of questions it wished answered concerning the amendments proposed for the Functional Plan and the Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances.

Approved drafting letters of support for the Federal Funding of the Metro Greenspaces Program.

Reappointed Dolly Macken Hambright and Molly Jo Hanthorn to the Center/Community Advisory Board.

Citizen Opinion Poll

How would you like to see Park and Recreation Resources dedicated?

Purchasing Land for Open Space

Purchasing Land for Parks

Improving Existing Parks

Restoring Wetlands

Building Trails

**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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