



# THE MILWAUKIE PILOT

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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## City aims to keep Middle School's doors open

When voters passed the \$94.4 million school bond in November it cleared the way for 270 overdue school improvement projects. However, it also meant Milwaukie Middle School would be closing its doors.

But the City wants to make sure the building's vacancy is temporary. Milwaukie would like to purchase the property and ensure the site remains one of the City's greatest historical and aesthetic assets.

Several years ago the City Council and School Board agreed the City could purchase the property when the school district no longer occupied the site. The agreement entitled the City to first right of refusal, meaning Milwaukie gets the first crack at securing the property.

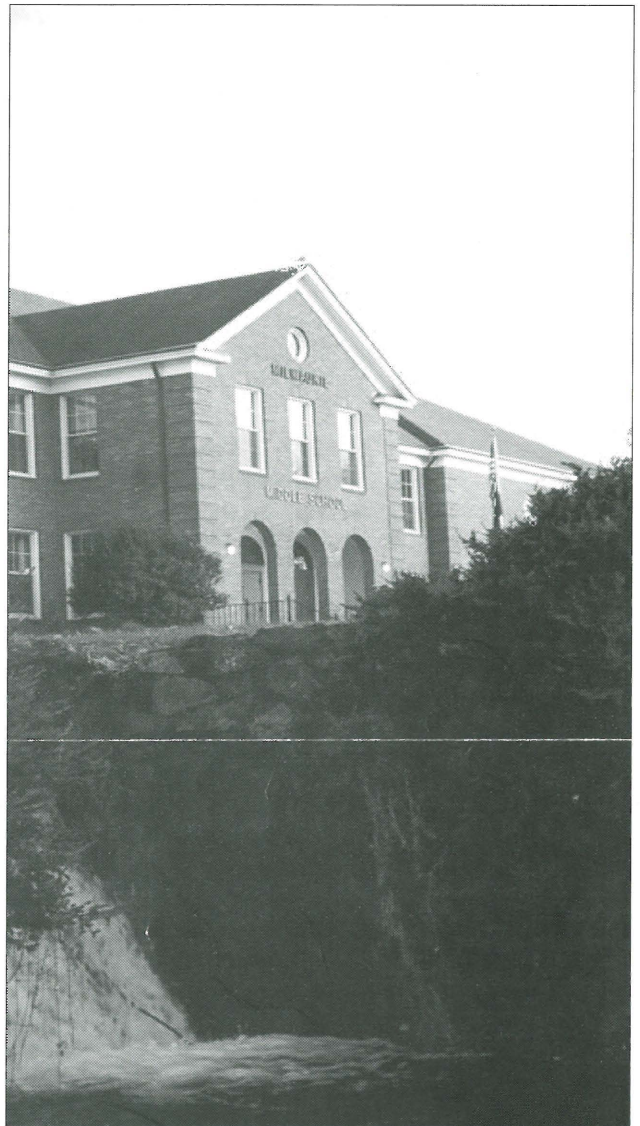
Negotiations between the City and the school district will soon begin to determine the price and the timing of the acquisition. Milwaukie Middle School won't be vacated for another two to three years – until after the addition is completed at Rowe Middle School – so it will be at least that long before the City can take ownership of the property.

There are all sorts of possible uses once the site is secured, and input from the residents will play a substantial role in determining how the building is utilized.

Early ideas include using some of the space to consolidate City offices, creating an arts and entertainment center, and building a teen and community center.

One thing that is for sure, is that the City aims to keep the site in tact. City Manager Dan Bartlett identifies the school as a protected historical resource and as "downtown Milwaukie's most significant architectural asset." Bartlett says any plans will call for maintaining the exterior's current look.

Bartlett also points out the sprawling green space surrounding the school is an equally valuable asset. Spring Creek runs on both sides of the property and channels through the downtown area to the Riverfront. Bartlett says these features could be cultivated to create a beautiful and natural link between downtown and the Riverfront. ☒



Milwaukie Middle School is one of the City's greatest historical and aesthetic assets. The City may make a bid to turn the site into a Community Center once vacated.

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## Leading links with Internet

Patrons of Milwaukie's Leading Library now have access to the abundant supply of information on the Internet.

On Dec. 10, Leading Library opened the first of what is planned to be four

Internet workstations, and Senior Librarian Joe Sandfort says the opening was the culmination of more than a year's worth of planning and preparation.

In order to provide services that meets

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## Access ramps set for downtown

One of Public Works top priorities for 1999 is constructing wheelchair access ramps in the Historic Milwaukie and Hector Campbell neighborhoods. A to-

tal of 76 ramps will be installed, and construction will begin as soon as weather permits.

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# Council and Riverfront Board select Consultant

**FROM  
YOUR  
COUNCIL**

On Dec. 14 City Council and the Riverfront Board decided to make Crandall Arambula the consulting firm that will help revitalize the Riverfront and breathe new life into the Downtown district.

Councilor Larry Lancaster says the vote was nothing short of monumental.

"It's a monumental event that we've gotten this far and past the failures that have preceded," he said. "Crandall Arambula became the one real clear choice because they finish their projects and put things in the ground."

Councilor Rob Kappa said he likes Crandall Arambula because of the team of specialist they are planning to amass for Milwaukie's project.

Crandall Arambula employs specialists that handle every facet of a project. Their team features traffic engineers, urban designers and landscape architects.

"They're going to put together an excellent group of people for our project," Kappa said. "It's going to be a really dynamic team, and I am very confident in our selection."

Councilor Mary King said she voted

for the Portland-based firm because it seemed to possess the greatest creativity of all the final firms selected, and because of their smaller size.

"The reason why I think they were chosen was because they seemed to be the most visionary of all the firms," King said. "And I think they're a better match for Milwaukie than a larger team."

Lancaster agrees, saying he likes the fact Randall Arambula was the smallest firm they reviewed and that their firm seemed to be made up of "high quality people that had left the bigger firms." Lancaster thinks going with a smaller firm will mean better results for Milwaukie.

"This will be (Crandall Arambula's) major project, and that's what you need," Lancaster said.

While the councilors said the selection of the

consultant firm is a major step, they also quickly point out that it will be the involvement of the citizens and the Riverfront Board that will ensure the final product represents what the Milwaukie residents want.

With everyone playing their part, Kappa believes Milwaukie could create something special.

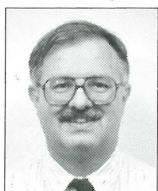
"I really think we're going to come up with a region-wide attraction," he said. ☒



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

# Milwaukie's new Finance Director set for 1999

Written by Dan Bartlett, City Manager



In the December issue of *The Pilot* we welcomed Martha Bennett to the City's management team. Martha was hired as an Assistant City Manager in the beginning of December and has been doing a fine job getting into the flow of Milwaukie's community development affairs.

And now in this issue I would like to welcome and introduce the City's new Finance Director, Jan Gehlen.

Jan was selected from more than 60 candidates and began her career with Milwaukie on Jan. 4, 1999. As part of the selection process, Jan, along with two other finalists, were interviewed by the City's Department Heads, the Assistant City Manager, Charlene Richards, and myself. In the final stages, the three candidates had lunch with the members

of the Finance department so they all could become better acquainted. In the end, Jan proved herself to be the one for the job.

Before coming to Milwaukie Jan was the Accounting Supervisor for the City of Morgan Hill, CA. Morgan Hill is a city of 30,000 people and is located south of San Jose. Jan acted as the city's risk manager, prepared their audit reports and oversaw the day-to-day accounting functions of the city.

Jan is no stranger to the Pacific Northwest. She took a course in integrated accounting at Gonzaga University in Spokane, WA., and graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in accounting.

Jan began her municipal work in the City of Post Falls, ID. where she spent her first year as an accountant. From there she became the City's accounting supervisor – the post she held until her

departure almost four years later.

She is a member of the Government Finance Officers Association and American Society of Women in Accounting. She has participated in Leadership Morgan Hill, a leadership development program of the Morgan Hill Chamber of Commerce. This program is similar to the leadership program sponsored by the North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce.



Jan Gehlen

Jan replaces Angus Anderson who retired in May to join the Peace Corps. Angus is currently stationed in Armenia helping the former soviet bloc spin-off develop its municipal government financial systems.

We hope you will all join us in welcoming Jan to our City. ☒



## Our future transit options

Written by the South/North Project

The results of the recent election have left this region with a number of choices when it comes to transportation. What's next for the South/North corridor? What about the overall transportation needs of the region? What and how are we going to pay for the transportation needs of our regional community?

The Metro Council's Transportation Committee is currently hosting a series of "listening posts" around the region. More than 150 citizens came to speak and listen at the first listening post held Dec. 1 at Metro's offices. The general consensus among the 45 people who spoke was that the region could not build its way out of congestion. Rather, there was a call for exploring a variety of transit options, including streetcars, busways, commuter rail, and continued development of our regional light rail system.

Residents of the region are invited to present their suggestions for how to serve growing transportation needs by: attending one of the following listening posts, calling the Metro Transportation Hotline, 797-1900, or sending an e-mail message to [www.metro-region.org](http://www.metro-region.org).

### Listening posts to be held in January:

- ▶ **Tuesday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.**  
**Beaverton City Hall**
- ▶ **Thursday, Jan. 14, 6 p.m.**  
**Ockley Green Middle School**
- ▶ **Thursday, Jan. 21, 5:30 p.m.**  
**Clackamas Community Club**  
**15711 SE 90<sup>th</sup>, Clackamas**

### Ramps from page 1

The ramps will be constructed in areas with existing sidewalks in order to increase accessibility for all users. The project is tentatively scheduled to begin near the end of January, but could be sidetracked by rains until February and even into March.

Main Street sidewalks will receive considerable attention, as will Harrison, Monroe and Washington Streets. The rest of the ramps will be built throughout Historic Milwaukie's and Hector Campbell's side streets.

## 9-1-1: Make the right call

Written by Chris S. Geiger, Firefighter/Paramedic with Clackamas County Fire District No. 1

When someone we know and love needs emergency help, we count on a call to 9-1-1 to bring it right away. Unfortunately, each 9-1-1 center has a limited number of incoming emergency lines and dispatchers to answer them. When too many people call for non-emergency reasons – for phone numbers, to ask questions, to request directions, or to complain to the police – the system can become overtaxed, which may cause a delay for those trying to summon help in a real emergency.

### What's an 'emergency'?

In its "Make the Right Call" public information campaign, the U.S. Fire Administration explained that, in a medical situation, the time to call 9-1-1 immediately is, "When you think someone is badly hurt, or suddenly sick and in danger." A true emergency exists when the situation is hazardous or dangerous to one or more people.



### Help for non-emergencies

The men and women of Clackamas County Fire District No. 1 are always ready and willing to help when you need us. If you are reporting an emergency – or if you're not sure if it's an emergency – call 9-1-1 and we will respond immediately. But if the help you need is not potentially life-threatening or time critical, contact us on a non-emergency telephone line. We will be happy to provide the help you need, or find someone else who can.

**Clackamas County Fire District Administration: 655-8534**  
**Milwaukie City Police: 786-7400**

## Will the Y2K bug bite you?

As the 21st century approaches the concerns and worries over the Y2K (year 2000) computer glitch are sure to multiply.

The Y2K problem describes the inability of some computers to correctly recognize dates after 1999.

So the question is, just how many machines are likely to be effected?

The good news is that many machines that display or use only the time of day and/or day of the week, like programmable microwaves and coffeemakers, are not likely to experience any Y2K problems. Other products that keep track of cycles rather than dates, like refrigerators and heating and cooling equipment, are also unlikely to have any glitches.

But other consumer products might fall victim to the Y2K bug. For some VCR models, typically pre-1988 models, it might be impossible to set up any timed recordings. Taping off-air and viewing prerecorded tapes will still be all right, but setting the machine to begin taping while away from home

may be impossible.

Cameras, camcorders, digital wrist-watches and pocket organizers containing calendar chips will likely display the date incorrectly after the year 2000 but otherwise will function properly.

If you question a product's Y2K readiness, contact the manufacturer.

## ✓ Poll pulls for Street Repaving

In November's newsletter we asked *Pilot* readers which street improvements they felt are most important. Readers had three choices to pick from: Curb Improvements, Sidewalk Construction or Street Repaving. We've checked the results, and here's how the polling broke down:

- Street Repaving: 16 votes**
- Sidewalk Construction: 4 votes**
- Curb Improvements: 3 votes**

Thanks to those who responded, and we encourage everyone to cast a vote in this month's poll.



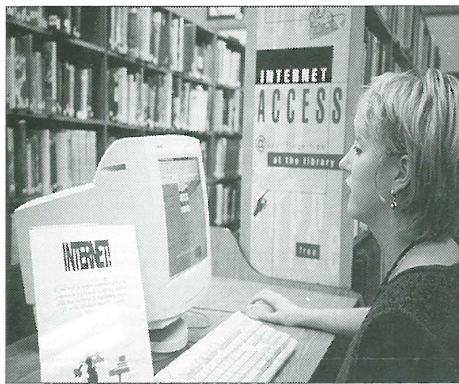
## AROUND TOWN

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the greatest public need without abuse of public resources, the Library staff examined 50 Internet policies from other public libraries in developing their own. And extensive technological and infrastructural enhancements were required in order to provide the building a link with the Internet.

Once completed, Ledding Library will feature three stations near the reference desk, and a station in the Children's Library downstairs.

Serious consideration has been given to making sure Internet privileges aren't abused. With all of the information available on the Internet, there is material



The library will soon feature four stations.

partons might find objectionable. Sandfort says library staff reserves the right to ask users to simply stop viewing any materials they believe are inappropriate for a public place. If a particular patron continues to view offensive material Sandfort says that individual's Internet privileges would very likely be restricted. Home pages will also be designed that point users towards the greatest amount of information and away from materials deemed inappropriate and illegal. In addition, the children's terminal will be equipped with filtering software that makes obscene material inaccessible.

The policy features several self-policing measures as well. All terminal screens will be in plain view and only paces away from the reference desk where there are typically two librarians at work.

Classes teaching Internet basics are underway. Space is limited, so Sandfort suggests anyone that's interested should give him a call right away. Sandfort can be reached at 786-7580. ☎

### ARDENWALD & JOHNSON CREEK

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

#### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When:** Jan. 12, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Ardenwald School

**Agenda:** Vision Statement

Our December meeting was busy, as the Milwaukie City Council held its regular meeting at our usual meeting place, Ardenwald's school library. Afterwards we had a little "party" with cookies where citizens mingled and chatted with Milwaukie's councilors.

Several children were able to come to the meeting, as we now have two excellent baby-sitters available for both our meetings and the Ardenwald Parent/Teacher Organization meetings.

Our regular meeting started at 7:30 with introductions, and we quickly launched into our agenda by discussing Milwaukie Grant information. We had some land use information as well, and Michelle Greeley-Roberts was voted our Land Use Chair.

We're still looking for those that are interested in how our neighborhood grows to become involved and help our Land Use committee. We recently have lost several members on that committee, and it is very important we replace those members.

Our meeting then shifted its focus on our Neighborhood "Vision." Roger Haas submitted his ideas on land use, transportation, and property standards. Sherri Campbell discussed parks and recreation, and Darlene Walsh submitted ideas on Youth Services, Safety and Crime, and Education Needs in the neighborhood. We discussed these themes, and had a short time for questions and answers to the members of the City Council who stayed for our meeting.

In other business, would anyone out there in Ardenwald want a "garbage day?" We could rent a dumpster, help some neighbors clean their properties,



Sherri Campbell

and throw away any of our own garbage. Please call Michelle Gregory, at Milwaukie's Neighborhood Office, 786-7539, for any ideas or help.

Also, don't forget that Ardenwald/Johnson Creek Neighborhood has members from both Milwaukie and Portland, so everyone is welcome on the second Tuesday of the month.

### HECTOR CAMPBELL

#### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When:** January 11, 7:00 p.m.

**Where:** Hector Campbell School

While the Hector Campbell Neighborhood Association was out of action during the month of December, Association Chair Donald Hammang hopes everyone will be rested and ready to approach their Jan. 11 meeting with plenty of good ideas for Neighborhood Grant Applications and even more ideas for their Visioning process. Hector Campbell is expected to complete their Vision by month's end, but that does not mean it's too late to get your opinions represented in the final document.

One of the major projects on the horizon for the Hector Campbell Neighborhood is the construction of several speed bumps on Home Avenue. The traffic calming devices will be introduced in association with a new development project that is taking place on the east side of Home Avenue near Hunter Court. As Jim Brink, the director of public works, explains, the drive that accesses the three-home development is right at the crest of a curve, making it very difficult for cars leaving the development to see oncoming traffic. With the bumps in place, traffic will be slower, giving automobiles pulling in and out of the development a much better opportunity to make a safe turn.

The developers will purchase one speed hump, and the City will likely purchase two more bumps at a cost of approximately \$3,000 a piece. Brink says the City's bumps will be situated more north toward Park Street, so Hector Campbell Elementary can benefit from the traffic calming devices as well. Construction is slated for some time in spring.



# AROUND TOWN

## LINWOOD

Written by Tracy Cook, Chair of the Linwood Neighborhood Association

### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When: Jan. 28, 7 p.m.**

**Where: Linwood Elementary**

**Agenda: Furnberg Park and Infill Design**

The Linwood NDA did not meet in December. With Christmas and all that goes with this Holiday, the month just seemed to full to try and sneak in a meeting. Another deciding factor was the fact the meeting would have been on Christmas day. I really don't think there would have been a big turn out, including me.

However, that leads me to another point, turn out. In looking back over the year there has been a lot of changes in the workings of Milwaukie. We have lived through a recall of several city officials, have likely seen the end to light rail cutting through Milwaukie neighborhoods, and have had citizen involvement in designing the future of Milwaukie. But, what do the rest of you think?

At our next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 28 in the Linwood School Library we will be talking about the continuing construction on Furnberg Park. Now that process has been some fun. The neighbors of Furnberg Park were involved in the redesigning and upgrading of that park and had the opportunity to voice their wishes as to what was going to be saved, replaced and changed.

And do you know how they did that? They came to the meetings. They came to voice their desires. They came again to see the architectural concepts and gave their input. They came again for the final designing and tweaking. They were even there when the city council approved the Master Plan. They were there sharing and caring.

The other issue we will be dealing with is INFILLING. This development tool means we are going to stick more housing, roads and cars into our neighborhoods. Where and how are new developments going to be introduced? That big lot your kids like to play in, should it be a housing complex or

maybe a city park? With the help of consultants these are the things that will be discussed. And these discussions will become the basis for future guidelines on infilling.

I think this is an important issue that deserves consideration by every neighbor and property owner in Linwood. Susan Heiser of community development recently held a workshop for neighborhood residents and property owners who are interested in infill. She

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## HISTORIC MILWAUKIE

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

### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When: Jan. 14, 7 p.m.**

**Where: Milwaukie Elementary**

**Agenda: Friends of the Columbia Gorge presentation**

The Historic Milwaukie Neighborhood Association hosted a variety of speakers at our most recent meeting on Dec. 10, and it resulted in a most informative and interesting evening for everyone.

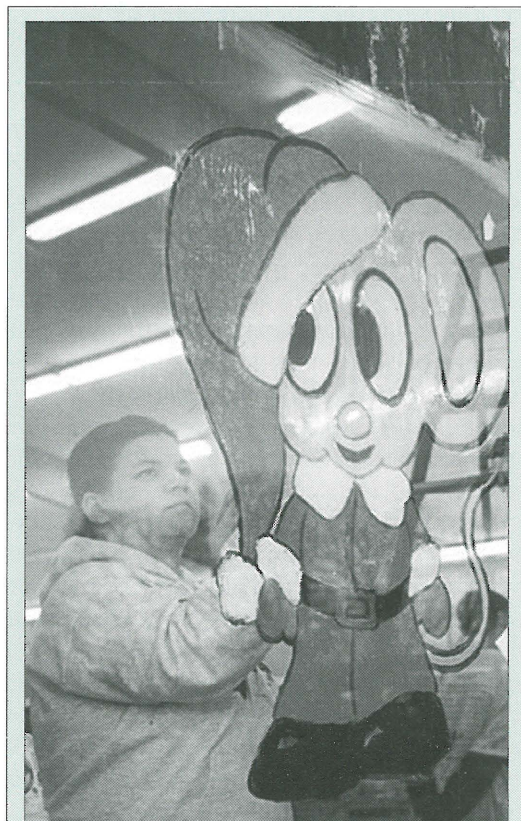
Dodie Linder, Director of the Milwaukie Downtown Development Association, gave us an overview of the recent activities of the organization and its efforts and progress toward revitalizing our downtown core area. A high light of her presentation was her outline of how the City of Milwaukie and the MDDA were working together to coordinate the rejuvenation of downtown with the future Riverfront development project. A selection process is underway to obtain a consulting firm to design the overall plan with input from the Riverfront Board and various other groups, including all of the neighborhoods.

Laura Atanes, Milwaukie's information systems and technology manager, delivered an informative and sometimes worry-inspiring rundown on the problems we will face with the upcoming Y2K phenomenon, and the steps we all can take to lessen its impact on our

lives. The Y2K phenomenon describes all of the computer troubles that may result when computerized machinery tries to adjust to the new century. Many speculate machinery will break down because it is not adequately programmed to make the shift.

Tim Dahl from Clackamas County Fire District No. 1 spoke on emergency services for earthquakes, storms and other disasters. Stress was placed on the importance of individual and family preparedness for these events, as all emergency personnel will be overloaded when such natural disasters occur.

At our next meeting we will feature representatives from Friends of the Columbia River Gorge to enumerate the problems this national treasure will face in the future as a result of the pressures of growth and development. Please join us on Jan. 14 to see and hear this interesting presentation.



Erika Clark, an 18 year-old senior at Milwaukie High, was part of the school's Art Club crew that painted the windows of the Old Safeway site in downtown Milwaukie. The artists dedicated three afternoon's of work to paint the holiday-themed mural.



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## LAKE ROAD

Written by Teresa Bresaw

### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When:** January 21, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Rowe Middle School

**Agenda:** Neighborhood Vision and Infill Strategies

Mark your calendar for Thursday, Jan. 21 and attend our next meeting at Rowe Middle School. We need your input on two main topics. Firstly, the Neighborhood Vision Statement, and secondly,



Co-Chairs Teresa Bresaw and Patty Wisner

the infill strategies for increasing densities. Milwaukie City Council and city staff are in the process of revising codes and zoning. Our ideas and suggestions can positively influence what happens in our neighborhood. Because we are the ones who live here and are the ones who will be directly affected by the consequences of what gets revised, your attendance is vital.

If you have any ideas on the following: car, pedestrian and bike safety, encouraging property maintenance for both home and yard, new construction and how to make it an asset to our neighborhood by way of style, color, setbacks and proportion to lot size, than we need you. What ideas and help would you give them? And even if you don't have any ideas now, after you review the Neighborhood Vision statement you'll want to add or change something. Besides, this is OUR neighborhood and we need your approval.

As part of our discussion on neighborhood design, we will discuss apartments, row houses, duplexes, granny flats or accessory apartments, flag lots, drainage problems, parks, street lighting and anything pertaining to the livability of our area.

Since density needs are increasing,

we have to be even more careful of what gets built to make sure it fits into the existing neighborhood. Quality, timeless style, and the proportion of the building in relation to the size of the lot are all factors that need to be well thought out. Otherwise a hodgepodge of increased density will be a detriment to the neighborhood and its future value. Your comments would be much appreciated.

At the Lake Road Neighborhood Association meeting on Nov. 19, the attending members approved the donation of two maple trees to be donated to the downtown tree planting project with our Neighborhood Grant money. This grant money is a good opportunity to help spend tax dollars for what you think is a worthy cause, but it does require commitment and work.

Hope everyone had a good Holiday Season, and we'll see everyone Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

## LEWELLING

Written by The Pilot

### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

**When:** January 7, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Lewelling Elementary

**Agenda:** Code Enforcement

The Lewelling Neighborhood Association enjoyed a great turnout for their Dec. 3. meeting. Vice Chair Jean Michel estimated about 25 residents turned out for the design workshop that was held in direct conjunction with the City-wide workshop that was held in October. The idea behind Lewelling's Dec. 3 workshop was to more specifically discuss development strategies in the Lewelling neighborhood and to pinpoint exactly what its residents would like to see in their community.

Citizens worked with City Staff in developing these goals, and topping Lewelling's list was taking care of some road improvements near Lewelling Elementary. As Michel pointed out, the school has never been connected to a sidewalk network, which creates a very dangerous environment for children making their way to and from school. That being the case, Lewelling residents made it clear they would like to see sidewalks constructed on Logus Road in the

very near future.

Residents also targeted acquiring park land as another major objective. Lewelling currently does not have any designated park land, but does have a short list of locations they would like to pursue. The vacant land at 43<sup>rd</sup> Avenue and King Road is being looked into as a possible site for a postage size park, as is the land near King Road and Logus Road, and the area near Stanley Avenue and Willow Street. Michel says this land is currently undeveloped, and that the residents in Lewelling would love to turn one of these sites into a place for neighborhood kids to play.

Looking towards spring, Cindy O'Reilly, co-chair of the Lewelling Neighborhood Association, said they would be working with the Lewelling Parent-Teacher Organization on a program that will revive the school's abandoned outdoor classroom. Lewelling will dedicate some Neighborhood Grant money to finance a clean up at the site. O'Reilly says the classroom that features natural habitats has been overgrown with black berry bushes and other vegetation and is in need of some serious attention. The classroom will receive that attention in the spring, and O'Reilly encourages anyone that's interested in lending a hand to give her a call at 654-8487.

The Second Annual Holiday Lights Display Contest was a huge hit this season. O'Reilly says they received about a dozen entries, which is up from the three they received last year, and that residents were anxious to crown a winner. At the time of print it was still unknown who would take home the honors, but the winner will be sure to be mentioned in the *Pilot's* next edition.



Throughout January there will be opportunities for residents to review and comment on the documents that will govern our City's growth.

▶ Functional Plan Compliance/Code Revision Open House, Jan. 13, 7:00 p.m., Community Meeting Room at the Public Safety Building.

▶ Public Hearings: Planning Commission, Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m. City Council, Feb. 16, 6:00 p.m.



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## ISLAND STATION

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

### NEXT MEETING'S INFO:

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

**Where: Grange Hall**

**Agenda: Neighborhood History**



Anette Dexter

Happy New Year from the Island Station Neighborhood Association! May this year be one of success and happiness for you and all whom you hold dear.

Last month's Christmas Party was quite a success with almost everyone receiving a present of some kind. Candies, holiday decorations, scented candles, nutcracker dolls, games, and even a train set were given away. Those who attended enjoyed a wide assortment of festive foods and goodies while Christmas music quietly played in the background.



Walter Huber displays his grand prize – a train set.

Amidst the music and laughter some work was attended to. It included the goal section of the visioning process, where we each read a goal statement and gave specific examples of how we would achieve the goal.

After sharing our goal statements, they were all gathered by the neighborhood chair who will then put them together into a rough draft before submitting them to Michelle Gregory, the City's Neighborhood Services Coordinator, who will do the final tweaking. Once complete, Michelle will submit all the neighborhood visions to city council, which will then send them along to city staff for review and possible implementation.

At our Dec. 6 meeting we also devised a Parks and Recreation subcom-

mittee. This committee's primary goal will be expanding the small parcel of land at the entrance of Spring Park into a space that's big enough for some play structures for children. If you're interested in acquiring more green spaces in our neighborhood please come to our next meeting.

Although our visioning process has not yet been completed, results around the neighborhood are already being realized. For example, a new sign has been placed at Spring Park, and much of the debris and trash that has long-littered the area has been collected. Our suggestions are being heard, and I encourage anyone that has ideas on how to improve our neighborhood to speak up and attend our next meeting.

There will be no meeting in January as our scheduled meeting day falls on a holiday. Our next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 5 at the Milwaukee Grange. As always, all Island Station residents are encouraged to attend. Neighborhood history will be the focus of the meeting and a member of the Historical Society will help us in putting together the "History of Island Station."

**Linwood** from page 5 stated in a letter that was sent out to folks who have potentially developable land, that some of our "property has been identified as underutilized." Just as precise was the response from one of the infill workshop participants, "I think my property is utilized just fine."

This workshop gave us a good start but now each neighborhood needs to establish guidelines that govern the quality and how much development should take place. Our meeting on Jan. 28 will give YOU the opportunity to give your opinion. But we can only hear it if you come and tell us.

## NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION INFORMATION

**ARDENWALD/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

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

**HISTORIC MILWAUKIE**  
Meetings held on second Thursday of the month  
7:00 p.m., Milwaukee 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, Anette 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 Middle School  
Chair, Patty Wisner 654-7468  
Co-Chair, Teresa Bresaw 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 Hambright





City Events Calendar

January 1998

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	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				New Year's Day City Facilities Closed  School Break	
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### Council Actions from the month of December

Signed a commendation recognizing Robert Glass's efforts in helping the Police Department capture two suspects who had robbed two Milwaukie residents at gunpoint.

Officially welcomed and introduced Martha Bennett, Milwaukie's newly hired Assistant City Manager - Community Development.

Accepted the Transit Center Improvement Project at Jackson Street, just west of 21<sup>st</sup> Street. The project removed failed pavement where the buses park.

Mayor Tomei appointed Liam McGill to the Citizens Utility Advisory Board (CUAB) and Doug Ouderkirk to the Library Board.

Approved an Intergovernmental Agreement between the City of Milwaukie, the City of Portland, and Tri-Met for a police service cooperative venture.

Approved the increase of the City Attorney Contract.

Adopted a resolution permitting the availability of Internet access at Ledding Library.

Adopted a resolution giving council consent to the AT&T/TCI merger dependent upon AT&T signing a letter of assurance regarding current service and franchise renewal negotiations.

Approved the revised classification of the Code Compliance Specialist.

### Citizen Opinion Poll

**What should Milwaukie's New Year's resolution be? And how can you help to make it happen?**

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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