

FRIDAY MEMO

June 2, 2006

1. Financial information has been received and reviewed by staff for the franchised garbage haulers. It appears that there may be an increase in at least residential rates this year. Staff will bring a formal recommendation to Council in August. Fuel prices, among other issues, have caused costs for garbage services to increase over the past year. The City last increased garbage rates in October of 2004.
2. The Milwaukie Park Board recently received a request from the Community/Center Advisory Board to rename the Milwaukie Center. The proposed name for the center would be "North Clackamas Community Center," or, alternatively, "North Clackamas/Milwaukie Center." The Park Board forwarded the renaming proposal to all of the City's neighborhood associations for their input. Staff has requested comments by August 1.
3. An RFP for a final design for the Riverfront is being developed, and staff hopes to issue it by July 28. Staff is planning to attend the second meeting in August for Council authorization to award a contract to the most appropriate design firm.
4. On Wednesday, June 28 at 10am there will be an "opening ceremony" for the McLoughlin Project. The event will take place at the new DeSmet Plaza on the west side of McLoughlin at Monroe Street. (Although most of you have probably seen it, one of the attachments contains a photograph of one of the new crosswalk designs on McLoughlin. Very cool!)
5. JoAnn Herrigel will be on vacation during the month of July. In her absence, Grady Wheeler and Beth Ragel will handle any issues that arise.
6. The CAC Technical Committee will be holding a two-day meeting this coming Wednesday and Thursday to begin work on the options that the full Committee will consider as it gets into the substance of its process. The full CAC plans to reduce the options under consideration to four. Those four will be the options that will be more vigorously analyzed. The decision will be made at a June 19, 2006 meeting of the CAC. I have attached the report detailing the options currently on the table. If anyone has any suggestions for additional options, please forward them to me at swansonm@ci.milwaukie.or.us.
7. The Community Development and Public Works staff at JCB has seen a tremendous upsurge in project activity during the past six months. In downtown, the work is finishing up on the McLoughlin Boulevard Improvement Project, midway on North Main Village, and just beginning on the Texaco site redevelopment. At the south end of town, staff is continuing to study funding options for Kellogg Creek Restoration, regionalization of wastewater treatment and the decommissioning of the Kellogg Treatment

Plant, implementation of a Downtown Parking Management Plan, expanding parking at the Library, and creating temporary parking on the Texaco site. Outside of downtown, staff is working with business and property owners in the North Industrial area on access planning, seeking funds for bike/ped improvements on 17th Avenue, going to bid on 42nd Avenue sidewalks, and designing pedestrian improvements at the 37th and Oak Avenue railroad crossings. Meanwhile predevelopment is underway for the federally funded Lake Road "Safe Routes To Schools" street improvements, and recommendations will soon be forthcoming regarding the City's water supply needs and the construction of Well 8. Finally, on the regulatory side, the Planning Department is making long awaited updates to the Municipal Zoning Code, while processing an ever-increasing caseload of land use applications. The Building Department has already issued almost 100 more permits than at this time last year, including 19 more in May alone (as compared to May 2005). As might be expected with more projects and increasing building activity in the City, staff is preparing a facilities plan to deal with the space crunch at the Johnson Creek Facility.

8. The Lee Kelly Fountain was installed this week at the Ledding Library, and hopefully it will be operating by June 16. The rock fascia will be added at a later date.

9. Operations Division activities:

Wastewater Division:

Ellie Grassl moved to the Street Division which created a vacant Utility Worker 1 position. Crews have been cleaning and TVing sewer lines in the Linwood Neighborhood. They are also cleaning and repairing sewer lift stations.

Stormwater Division:

The Stormwater Division has an opening for a Utility Worker I position. Dave Butcher is on the committee that is hosting the 2006 Erosion Prevention Awards for area contractors. The drywell crew has been inspecting and cleaning drywells in order to meet our DEQ Underground Injection Controls permit. A contractor has been hired to cut blackberries in the gully along the R.R. tracks behind the Housing Authority for the Meek St. (CIP) stormwater project.

Streets Division:

Rehab is beginning in the Island Station Neighborhood with sweeping and placing gravel on the shoulders of the road. Weather permitting, the crew will start pavement repair.

Fleet Division:

Fleet is busy with preventive maintenance on City and the Fire Department vehicles.

Facilities Division:

The Facilities Division has started working on the Library's new annex by converting the bathroom and entrance to meet ADA requirements. Willie Miller and Rick Pauker are attending classes on ICS (Incident Command System) with the National Incident Management System. These classes are required for all public employees over the next year by the Department of Homeland Security Federal Emergency Management Agency. When Willie and Rick are done, they will be able to train other City employees. Classes will be set up during this next year. Cascadian Landscapers started work on Lewelling Park this week, and construction is expected to be completed by August. Kelly Somers is the project manager.

Water Division:

Congratulations to Dick Torpey for being promoted to Utility Worker II. The Water Department now has an opening for a Utility Worker I position. Utility system mapping is moving along nicely and is approximately one-half completed.

McLoughlin Improvement Project Almost Finished



Ornamental Crosswalk Stamping



**CLACKAMAS COUNTY SERVICE
DISTRICT NO. 1**

***STRATEGIC WASTEWATER
INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING STUDY***

**TASK 2.2
EVALUATION CRITERIA**

Technical Memorandum – No. 2.2

April 28, 2006

HDR

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Section 1 - Introduction

As part of earlier work for this study, a clear objective was established based on the charter which created the Citizen's Advisory Council (Council), as directed by the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners (BCC). That objective directed the Council to develop a strategic wastewater plan for locating and financing new facilities for Service District #1. Using that objective, a series of guiding principles (see Figure 1) was also established to serve as an overarching framework for the Council regarding its direction and decision-making values. These principles were also supplemented with fundamental assumptions intended to establish a basis for predicting the future, as demanded by the upcoming elements of this planning study.

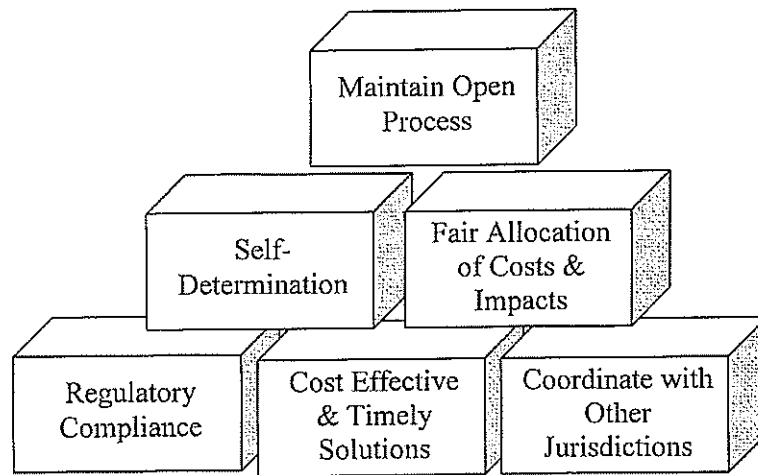


Figure 1: Summary of Guiding Principles

The next step in the planning effort involves the creation of measurable criteria for later use in evaluating various treatment and conveyance alternatives. These criteria should reflect specific issues that impact the decision to accept or deny a particular alternative and are also serve as a refinement of the guiding principles. The principles themselves, as constructed, are not necessarily intended to measure the specific character or element of a given alternative. Rather, these principles were created to establish the overall values and preferences desired by the Council in its decision-making efforts. Accordingly, a tool must be created that allows for various options to be evaluated against those principles in terms of specific criteria designed to measure the relative impact those options may have in meeting (or failing to meet) the intended outcome defined by that principle.

These criteria are to be designed to represent a measure of the "value" to which a particular alternative may (or may not) meet a given principle. Examples of pertinent criteria include "Impacts to Wetlands or Cultural Resources" or "Maintains Ownership of Assets." In the first example, the criterion is a direct measure of the "value" represented

by the principle of regulatory compliance, while the second is a measure of the principle defined by self-determination. The creation and application of these criteria are to be done in such a way as to create a "balanced scorecard" of the alternatives with respect to the principles and "values" identified by the Council as priority.

Section 2 - Selection of Criteria

Functionally, the criteria should cover technical, financial, social, or political values deemed relevant for a given principle. Moreover, they should serve as a measurable element in assessing the alignment created by a given alternative with respect to the "values" defined by the specified principle. Selection of a particular criterion can be driven by any number of factors, legal or regulatory issues, experience, or simply by preference. With that in mind, a list of the proposed criteria for each principle is as follows:

Regulatory Compliance

- Impacts to Wetlands or Cultural Resources
- Impacts on Water Quality Standards or Discharge Limits
- Impacts to Fish and Wildlife

Self-Determination

- Maintains Ownership of Assets
- Provides for On-Going Role in Implementation
- Meets Capacity Demands of CCSD #1

Fair Allocation of Costs and Impacts

- Preserves Cost-Based Development
- Impacts to Landowners and Businesses (Traffic, access, easements)
- Impact to Residences and Neighborhoods (Odor and Noise)
- Impact on Rates and Fees

Cost Effective and Timely Solutions

- Construction Costs
- Lifecycle Costs
- Constructability (Permit Restrictions, Hazardous Areas)

Coordinate with other Districts and Jurisdictions

- Meets Regional Land Use and Comprehensive Plans
- Promotes Regional or Interagency Efficiencies
- Impacts Rates and Fees to other Jurisdictions

A more comprehensive description of the criteria and their defined measures are outlined in Table 1.

Table 1

Strategic Wastewater Plan
 Clackamas County Service District #1
Definition of Evaluation Criteria

<i>Principles</i>	<i>Criteria</i>	<i>Measure</i>
Regulatory Compliance	Impacts to Wetlands or Cultural Resources	Various lands are protected under federal, state and local regulations. Impact to these areas may restriction siting and construction of facilities. May also increase cost and time delays
	Impacts on Water Quality Standards or Discharge Limits	Treated effluent must meet regulatory standards in relation to federal and state water quality protection
	Impacts to Fish and Wildlife	Impacts to threatened or endangered species are regulated by federal and state law and may restrict siting and construction of facilities. May also increase cost and time delays
Self-Determination	Maintains Ownership of Assets	Ownership of existing or future assets establishes a high degree of control regarding their use and management
	Provides for On-Going Role in Implementation	Besides actual ownership, an alternative may provide for a role in on-going implementation activities by the District or other jurisdictions, giving the District a "stake" in that option
	Meets Capacity Demands of CCSD #1	An alternative that meets the demands of the District may be preferred over those that do not. The latter forcing the District to rely on outside interest to cover their "capacity" needs

Table 1
 Strategic Wastewater Plan
 Clackamas County Service District #1
Definition of Evaluation Criteria

<i>Principles</i>	<i>Criteria</i>	<i>Measure</i>
Fair Allocation of Costs and Impacts	Preserves Cost-Based Development	An alternative may create greater equity in terms of financial responsibility among growth and non-growth related elements
	Impacts to Landowners and Businesses	The need for easements or access control for right-of-way may impact access and operations to landowners and businesses
	Impact to Residences and Neighborhoods	Non-regulated impacts due to noise, odor, etc. may impact the quality of life for near by residences
	Impact on Rates and Fees	The need for new facilities or expanded operations may result in undesired impacts on rate and fees
	Construction Costs	Costs associated with building new facilities (i.e. capital costs)
Cost Effective and Timely Solutions	Lifecycle Costs	Long-term costs associated with an option that includes capital cost, along with operation and maintenance
	Constructability	Ease of implementation in terms of design, permitting, and construction. Impacts associated with unique technology selection, poor construction conditions, or difficult permitting conditions may delay implementation

Table 1

Strategic Wastewater Plan
 Clackamas County Service District #1
Definition of Evaluation Criteria

<i>Principles</i>	<i>Criteria</i>	<i>Measure</i>
Coordinate with other Districts and Jurisdictions	Meets Regional Land Use and Comprehensive Plans	An alternative compatible with regional land use and comprehensive plans is more likely to gain support for implementation
	Promotes Regional or Interagency Efficiencies	An alternative that offers regional or shared use of facilities is likely to take advantage of economies of scale and be more efficient
	Impacts Rates and Fees to other Jurisdictions	An alternative that creates a burden to other jurisdiction(s) may be more difficult to approve
Maintain Open Process	(None)	Principle represents an "administrative value" and will not be relevant to evaluating alternatives

Section 3 - Ranking of Criteria

The final phase of the alternatives evaluation will be to assign a ranking to each one of the criterion. Based on these ranking, the preferred alternative can be selected for recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners by the Council.

In developing the ranking, a number of different options are available. One approach is to use a number system, possibly apply weighting to the criteria and then adding up "a score." The resulting alternative with the highest or lowest score (depending on how you rate the criteria) would be the preferred alternative. For many, this provides an analytical method to review the alternatives; however, it can suffer from a number of drawbacks.

The first is the need to define each criterion in quantifiable terms, i.e., a score of 1 means X and a score of 5 means Y, etc. For many of the criteria, this may prove difficult and be subject to criticism. Moreover, personal preference or prejudices may result in unbalanced scoring among participants. The "scoring approach" may also not allow for proper prioritization or "*common sense*" in the evaluation of an alternative (e.g., an option that ranked high in all criteria except the time frame to construct). In this case, the alternative would be the preferred approach, but would have to be ruled out because it would not allow for providing treatment in a timely manner.

An alternative approach is to use a more qualitative scoring system. Here, symbols would be used to represent the preference and the scoring would follow a system based on "high," "medium," or "low." Such an approach avoids the problems with a mathematical ranking and allows for subjective review of the alternative against each criterion. The method would be structured much like the classic scoring system used by *Consumer Reports*. The advantage is that it allows the Council to review each alternative from a quasi-quantifiable perspective, while preserving a "*common sense*" perspective.

Council Activities Week of June 2, 2006

Mayor James Bernard

I participated in the Clackamas Cities Dinner last week and heard three cities discuss their issues. We obviously have many similar problems but why we have those issues varies considerably. Oregon City and Canby for example are growing at a rate of 20 plus percent and their general funds are in terrible trouble. Canby has numerous Measure 37 developments outside their borders and this is stressing their resources. Molalla has their first stoplight and has had voter support in many areas perhaps the biggest is the library and the aquatic center. I was struck by the fact that cities keep building these things and end up struggling to keep them open.

Last week I attended one day of IRS training on 501(C)(3) and a day on North Clackamas Chamber goal setting. I also spent a day at a Metro event on team building for Mayors and Commission Chairs. The biggest issue still seems to be Clackamas County providing urban services.

I had a number of discussions with various elected officials regarding our Planning Commission meeting and the proposed Community Service Overlay amendments. Some comments were very supportive and others not so supportive. Gladstone wanted to know if I was still talking to them. I said as long as they were willing to talk and communicate in an atmosphere of partnership I appreciated their participation.

The Farmers' Market is growing and very successful this year with attendance almost double last year. We are celebrating our 8th year and expanding on to the Texaco property when it's available. The community booth is crowded and interest continues to grow in the community. Without question most people express to me their excitement that something is finally happening in Milwaukie. This was our third week and even with the holiday weekend and marginal weather the crowds were very good.

Councilor Deborah Barnes

Congratulations to the Class of 2006 at Milwaukie High School. I will have the pleasure of helping handout the diplomas to this year's graduating class at the Chiles Center Friday evening, June 9th.

Wednesday, members of the Governor's Workforce Taskforce will be meeting in Beaverton. As co-chair of the committee, I will be taking part in helping to develop new legislation for the next session on education.

LEDDING LIBRARY STATISTICS

May 2006 52 30
 Month, year Hours Open Per Week Days Open Per Month

	% change from prv. yr		% change from prv. yr		% change from prv. yr
28,862	.21%	15,582	-2%	44,444	-.67%
Adult Materials		Juvenile Materials		Grand Total	

Library Revenues	Current month	% change from prv. yr	New Library Users Added	Current month	% change from prv. yr
Fines & Fees:	\$3984.79	16%	Milw.residents	113	-4%
Copy Machine:	\$209.08	17%	Unincorp. residents.	35	-13%
Total:	\$4,193.87	16%	Mult Co. residents.	25	-22%

Reference Questions	Current month	% change from prv. yr	Volunteers	Current month	change from prv. yr
Research	1,119	-12%	Number	79	-2%
Directional	1,503	-10%	Hours worked	605	-9%

Interlibrary Loan

Loaned:	Current month	% change from prv. yr	Borrowed:	Current month	% change from prv. yr
In state	24	60%	Network	7,742	
Network	8,396	15%	In state	14	No change
Out of state	0	----	Out of state	14	56%
Total	8,420	13%	Total	7,770	9%

Items circulated to:	Current month	% change from prv. yr	Adult Programs	Current month
Milwaukie residents	18,242	6%	Number	2
Unincorp. res.	16,817	-3%	# of people attend.	77
Mult. Co. res	6,035	-13%		

Circulation of specific collections

	Adult	%ch	Juv	% ch	Adult	% ch	Adult	% ch		
Nonfiction	4,165	-4%			Large Print	396	22%	DVD's.	7,418	29%
Fiction	2,070	6%			Westerns	29	45%	CDROM/Soft.	284	27%
Mystery	551	-11%			Short Stories	21	5%	Audio on CD	618	12%
Science Fic.	331	13%			Talk. Books	819	-13%	Spanish Lang.	128	32%
Young Ad.	981	16%			Compact discs	2,948	-12%	Russian Lang.	125	191%
Paperbacks	1,218	-11%			Biography	125	-20%	Cultural Passes	30	-23%
Magazines	942	-11%			Equipment	2	100%			
Videos	3,723	-22%			New fiction	1,414	-14%			
Vert. File	8	NC			New nonfic.	448	-11%			

Ledding Library News

June 2006

Volume 7, Issue 6

Best Library Book Sale Ever Coming Soon

Mark your calendar now. The Ledding Library Book Sale will be held on June 23rd, 24th and 25th in the gym of the Portland Waldorf School across the street from the Ledding Library in downtown Milwaukie. The sale will be held from 9 AM to 5 PM each day. As in years past, there will be great bargains on all types of books. In fact, most hardback books will cost \$1.00 and paperbacks will be priced at 50¢. In addition to books, videos, records, sheet music, tapes and CDs and collectibles for sale, there will be a raffle of gift certificates and items generously donated by local businesses – featuring a beautiful gift quilt, a digital camera, an RCA television and special gift certificates and merchandise. The Book Sale is planned and sponsored by the Friends of the Ledding Library, a nonprofit group dedicated to supporting the Ledding Library. All profits made from the sale are dedicated to assisting the Ledding Library in the purchase of materials and equipment or by funding special programs. If you would like to help with the Book Sale, please give Friends President Carol Kay a call at 503-698-2762.

LIBRARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

LEDDING LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7TH: 7:00 - 8:00 PM

We'll discuss Reading Lolita in Tehran by Azar Nafisi.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME - TUESDAYS: 1:00 & 6:30 (AGES 3-5)

TODDLER STORYTIME- WEDNESDAYS: 6:30 (AGES 2-3)

SATURDAY JUNE 3 AT 2:00PM—PET PARTY. BRING A STUFFED ANIMAL FRIEND FOR CRAFTS AND GAMES. ALL AGES.

THURSDAY JUNE 15 AT 4:00PM – BOOK GROUP FOR YOUTH 10 & UP.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 AT 2:00PM –ANNE-LOUISE STERRY PRESENTS "GOBSMACKED". SILLY SONGS FOR ALL AGES

THURSDAY JUNE 29 AT 2:00PM--LEARN ABOUT OWLS FROM THE OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY. AGES 6 AND UP.

SATURDAY, JULY 1 AT 2:00PM—CHAMELEON MAGNET CRAFT

Ledding Library Board Monthly Meeting:

Monday, June 26th at 6:30PM in the Library's Fiction Room.

Summer Reading Begins

June 1st marks the start of this year's summer reading program: Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales. Both independent readers and children who are listening to books read aloud may join in the fun. Children who meet their goal will receive a free paperback book, a big-surf swim pass to the North Clackamas Aquatic Park and a \$3 admission coupon to Oaks Park for Thursday, August 24th. Every week offers activities for kids. The schedule includes Reptile Man, a 3-D slide show of insects and slugs, a hearing ear dog, a Captain Underpants Party and lots of animal-related arts and crafts. Teens are invited to sign up for "Creature Feature," the reading program for anyone entering grades 6-12. They may enter weekly drawings for prizes by submitting book reviews. After 18 hours of reading, they will also receive the North Clackamas Aquatic Park swim pass, \$3 Oaks Park coupon, and a free paperback book. Sign up for either program any time in June or July; the last day to sign up is August 1st. Many thanks to the Friends of Ledding Library for their generous support of summer reading.

2006 Plant Sale: An Overwhelming Success

Library volunteer Kim Olson announced that the 2006 Ledding Library Plant Sale held on May 13th raised over \$4,000 for the Library. The Library community is very thankful for all the wonderful volunteers that made this sale such a fantastic success. Kim Olson and Clair Hooker should receive special thanks for their efforts. Throughout the past year, both Kim and Clair spent countless hours preparing for the sale by propagating plants, making stepping-stones and scheduling and supervising volunteers. The Friends of the Library gift table, staffed by Carol Kay and Audrey Trubshaw was popular as well. This sale could not have taken place without the generous help of city workers, the Portland Waldorf School, Library staff and a magnificent corps of Friends and volunteers, whose efforts were efficiently coordinated by Library Circulation Supervisor Nancy Wittig.

Library Newsletter Features New Film Critic

Library Aide 1 and film maven Amelia Heintz makes her debut as a movie critic in this month's newsletter.

Five Great Films

2005 was a great year for the serious film viewer with great directing, cinematography and especially acting in many of the large studio and independent releases. Here are five movies that have recently been released on DVD so there is a long list of holds. But get your name on their waiting lists and be patient. They are not to be missed:

Capote: Philip Seymour Hoffman's amazing transformation into Truman Capote won him the Oscar for Best Actor this year in a chilling portrayal of a man that sells his soul for his art. The excellent script is by nouveau screenwriter, Dan Futterman. (You might remember him as the actor who played Robin Williams's son in The Birdcage.)

The Constant Gardener: John Le Carre's novel of brutality, murder and corruption in Northern Kenya is brilliantly brought to the screen by Brazilian director, Fernando Meirelles. This film features great performances by Ralph Fiennes and Rachel Weisz.

Brokeback Mountain: Cinematically breathtaking, wrenchingly heartbreaking, this film won almost every Best Picture award in film festivals and ceremonies around the world. A story of unconventional love in a very conventional time and place. Jake Gyllenhaal, Michelle Williams and especially Heath Ledger are perfect in their roles.

Good Night and Good Luck: David Strathairn is superb as journalist Edward R Murrow. This skillfully directed film (by actor George Clooney) tells the story of Murrow's fight against the communist witch-hunt of Senator Joe McCarthy.

Munich: In 1972, eleven Israeli athletes were taken hostage and eventually murdered at the Munich Olympics. This Steven Spielberg film tells the story of the Israeli Secret Service's hunt for those responsible for the attack. Eric Bano of Troy is excellent as Avner, the team leader.

Five Films That Are Available Now

In Cold Blood: The compelling film adaptation of Capote's last and most famous book, starring Robert Blake and Scott Wilson. Directed by Richard Brooks.

City of God: Before he directed The Constant Gardener, Fernando Meirelles told the story of two boys growing up in the slums of Rio de Janeiro, whose lives take very different paths. Its images will haunt you long after you view the film.

Moonlight Mile: Jake Gyllenhaal gives a sensitive performance as a young man coping with the death of his fiancée and readjusting his relationship with her parents. Also stars Dustin Hoffman and Susan Sarandon.

Confessions of a Dangerous Mind: George Clooney shows off his talent as a director in this quirky film about game show host Chuck Barris who purported to be a CIA assassin. Sam Rockwell stars.

One Day In September: This excellent documentary by Kevin MacDonald tells the story of the terrorist attack at the 1972 Munich Olympics through actual footage and interviews. See it while you're waiting for Munich.

"Family Cultural Passes" Now Available at Ledding

Is your family bored out of its mind with no place to go? Then take advantage of our "Family Cultural Pass" program. Just check out a pass at our Circulation Desk and your entire family will be able to get into the following places *free of charge*: the Portland Classical Chinese Garden, the Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden, the historical Ermatinger House in Oregon City, the Carnegie Center / Children's Museum (also in Oregon City), the Japanese Garden, the Museum of the Oregon Territory, the Stevens-Crawford House, Silverton's Oregon Garden, the Pittock Mansion, the Portland Art Museum, the Portland Children's Museum and the World Forestry Center. In most cases, groups taking advantage of this service need to belong to the same family or live in the same household. Call 503-786-7580 for more details about this exciting, free program.



Community Walkers on Memorial Day Weekend Saturday enjoy a break in the tour.

Update Regarding Our Immediate Neighbor, Waverly Country Club...

Board members met with John, maintenance/landscape crew supervisor, at Waverly, and he has promised us some much-needed help clearing the fence on the 3 sides of the Cemetery that border their property.

Waverly's help will include removal of the trees that are compromising our fencing in several locations, as well as ridding the area of blackberry and other vines and ivy on which we expend many of our volunteer hours trying to cut back during each clean-up day.

We are hoping that Waverly's help will come during this summer and fall so that the fence can be repaired by next Memorial Day weekend.



Please remember annual dues!!!

Annual dues \$10/YEAR
Lifetime membership \$200

mail to:

Milwaukie Pioneer Cemetery Assoc.
12258 SE Grove Lp.
Milwaukie, OR 97222-2981

2006 Audubon Society Visit...

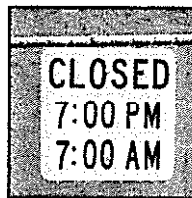
Unfortunately, we had not been advised that the Audubon Society was planning their annual visit on May 20th, the same day we were having a Cemetery clean-up day. There were very few birds flitting around the mowers and weed whackers, so the group was somewhat disappointed, however, some of the visitors did wander about to look us over and enjoy the history, anyway.

Perhaps next year they will let us know when they plan to come by???



Small Achievements...

On the advice of Milwaukie's Police Chief, Larry Kanzler, we asked Mike Clark of the City's Streets Department to make us a sign with posted hours. This will allow the Police Department to remove anyone on the grounds who may be "camping" or otherwise be up to no good more easily.



Also, thanks to Keith and Mark Neubauer and J.R. Hambright, we now have a removable stand pipe for water, which means visitors no longer have to search for the hose to fill vases. The actual faucet can be stashed away, which should keep someone from turning on the water and just leaving it to run wastefully.



Awnings borrowed from Boy Scout Troop #143 helped keep Association members dry on Saturday of Memorial Day weekend.



City and Public Interest Meetings Week of June 5-11

<u>Date</u>	<u>Group</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Contact</u>
<u>Monday 5</u>	Street Funding Options Business Meeting	6:00 p.m.	PSB – Community Meeting Room	Alex Campbell 503-786-7608
<u>Tuesday 6</u>	City Council Work Session	5:30 p.m.	City Hall Conference Room	Pat DuVal 503-786-7502
	City Council Regular Session	7:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chambers	Pat DuVal 503-756-7502
<u>Wednesday 7</u>	Citizens Utility Advisory Board	6:00 p.m.	JCB Conference Room	Paul Shirey 503-786-7601
<u>Thursday 8</u>	Linwood NDA	7:00 p.m.	Linwood Elementary	 Lynn & Beth Kelland 503-659-8908
<u>Friday 9</u>	Milwaukie Center/Community Advisory Board	9:30 a.m.	Milwaukie Center	Joan Young 503-653-8100
<u>Sunday 11</u>	Farmers Market	9:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Across from City Hall	Grady Wheeler 503-786-7503